CHRISTMAS MAIL.
To the Editor of The Post—
Sir: Please urge all Washingtonians to mail Christmas packages early.
W. M. MOONEY,
Postmaster.

The Washington Post.

Today — Cloudy, possibly light rain; colder tonight.
Tomorrow — Partly cloudy; southwest shifting to west winds.
Yesterday—High, 68; low, 38.
1931—High, 50; low, 30.
Details on back page.

NO. 20,625. ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1932. COPYRIGHT, 1932, BY THE WASHINGTON POST CO. FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS | TEN CENTS. ELSEWHERE

ARMY CRUSHES NAVY BY 20 TO 0 BEFORE 79,000

Buckler Leads Attack Against Middies by Land and Air.

COLORFUL THRONG SEES SPECTACLE

Early Annapolis Threat Halts on 8-Yard Line; Chung-Hoon's Passes Fail.

By SHIRLEY L. POVICH,
(Sports Editor of The Post).

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Dec. 3.—Army won the battle of Franklin Field this afternoon, overpowering an undermanned Navy team by land and air to score an emphatic 20-to-0 victory under the direction of Field Marshal Jack Buckler, of Waco, Tex., who, until the second quarter of the engagement today was a second-string half back at West Point.

Sitting in on the proceedings were 79,000 noncombatants, banked tier on tier around the cement horseshoe that is Franklin Field, with the two football teams looking like an animated centerpiece from the highest ramparts of the stadium, and Jack Buckler flitting about like somebody with special privileges. Aside from throwing the pass that paved the way to the first Army touchdown in the second quarter, throwing a deadly pass to Bill Frenzel for the first Army touchdown in the fourth quarter, and then breezing around end for another touchdown in the final period, Jack Buckler was a rather useless and indolent young man this afternoon, if a few other items, such as carrying the brunt of the Army attack all day, are also overlooked.

Unseasonable Heat Prevails.

An unseasonable sun bathed Franklin Field in glaring warmth that caused the customers in all stands but the east to shed their coats, shove their blankets under the seats and otherwise seek a comfort that was a gratifying surprise in view of the atrocious performances of the weather man at past Army-Navy games.

Generals and admirals were a dime a dozen in the field boxes, with enough gold braid on the premises to sink the Pacific fleet. Mere colonels and lieutenant commanders slunk into the background, overshadowed by the presence of superior grades.

Navy's regiment of cadets, a bit more natty in their long blue and gold buttons than Army's ranks of gray, won the pregame exercises, according to the volume of applause from the 79,000 whereat Mollie, the Army Mule, showed her disdain by refusing to budge from the 40-yard line until the four West Point cheer leaders sung a mulish balled into her ear, and then resorted to force, gaining more yardage than did the Navy team in the first half of the game today.

Out there on the gridded field, the Navy team went down gallantly, succumbing to a superior attacking force that kept the midshipmen back on their heels in their own territory for the bulk of the contest, but most gallant of all the Middies was the slice-eyed Hawaiian, Chung-Hoon, who

Continued on Page 17, Column 6.

Ft. Meade Soldier Held in Holdup Try

Cafe Proprietor Captures Alleged Robber in Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—A gunman, who identified himself as Private Clifford W. Rightnour, 23, a soldier-musician on leave from Fort Meade, Md., was arrested early today following the unsuccessful holdup of a restaurant.

The man appeared at a downtown eating establishment, leveled a pistol at Nick Torch, the proprietor, and demanded money. Torch seized a pick-handle, struck the man and then pinioned him to the floor until police arrived.

The prisoner told detectives he received a 5-day furlough, went to Baltimore and held up a barber shop and then came to Pittsburgh. He said he is attached to the Thirty-fourth Infantry.

Brand Whitlock Is Ill From Shingles Attack

Cannes, Dec. 3 (U.P.).—Brand Whitlock, Ambassador to Belgium during the World War, is seriously ill with shingles, two specialists reported today.

Fan Expires

Relative of Hurley Slumps in Box at Army Game and Dies Later.

Philadelphia, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—While 79,000 football fans watched the Army and Navy battle on the gridiron today, a relative of Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley died a short time after becoming ill in the Secretary's box at Franklin Field.

John H. Borden, 63, head teller and for 50 years an employe of the First National Bank here, succumbed to a heart attack shortly after the game got under way.

An uncle of the War Secretary by marriage, Borden had arrived at the field only a few minutes before game time.

"The game had hardly more than started," Secretary Hurley said, "when Mrs. Chapman (Mrs. William R. Chapman, jr., sister of Mrs. Borden) tapped me on the back.

"I looked around and saw that Mr. Borden was breathing heavily. I asked him if he felt ill. He said, 'yes,' so we assisted him out of the box. When we had reached the ground, he seemed to feel better, but only

Continued on Page 5, Column 7.

WET LEADERS SURE OF VOTE TOMORROW

House's Only Chance This Session, Says Garner, Firm for Ballot.

(Associated Press.)

Speaker Garner served notice yesterday that if the Democratic prohibition repeal proposal is defeated tomorrow no other opportunity would be given the House for another vote on the issue at the short session.

Firm in his decision to force the vote in the face of a doubtful result, the Vice President-elect asserted that if the present House repudiates the Democratic national platform the same proposal would be submitted to members in the next Congress pledged to support it.

Democratic leaders conceded that the outcome would be close, but most of them were hopeful that the required two-thirds majority would be amassed behind the resolution. Wet bloc chieftains were rounding up doubtful votes while the drys had taken no steps to organize.

Representative McDuffie, of Alabama, the Democratic whip, expressed confidence the measure would be adopted. He based his prediction on a poll conducted by his assistant, Representative Milligan, of Missouri, who informed Speaker Garner that "more than 150" Democrats would vote for repeal. With more than 110 expected Republican votes, Milligan said, "It will be enough to put it over."

At the Senate end of the Capitol, Senator McNary, of Oregon, assistant Republican party leader, said that if the House adopted a repeal resolu-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Clement Studebaker, Jr., Is Dead of Heart Attack

Chicago, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—A heart attack was fatal tonight to Clement Studebaker, jr., 61, utilities magnate and member of the family that founded the Studebaker Automobile Co. He died at his home here after being stricken first with the malady several weeks ago at his summer home in Rye, N. H.

Studebaker was president of the North American Power & Light Co., the Illinois Power & Light Co. and the Illinois Traction Co., and chairman of the board of the Illinois Terminal Corporation. He also was prominent in club and social affairs.

LOTTERY JURY FINDS 3 GUILTY; ONE ACQUITTED

Clemency Recommended; Fine and Three-Year Terms Possible.

6 HOURS FOR VERDICT; SENTENCE THURSDAY

Only Walsh Is Exonerated; Mann and Hering Visibly Upset by Finding.

New York, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Conrad H. Mann, president of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce and Missouri chairman of the President's commission on unemployment, was convicted late today in Federal Court on charges of violating Federal lottery laws and conspiracy to violate lottery laws in the promotion of a "charity frolic and dance" enterprise for the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Convicted with Mann were Frank E. Hering, Eagles Magazine editor and former Notre Dame professor, and Bernard C. McGuire, professional promoter.

The jury recommended clemency.

Raymond Walsh, assistant to McGuire, was acquitted.

The jury found Mann, Hering and McGuire guilty on two counts, which called for a total maximum penalty of three years in prison and fine of $12,000.

Sentence Next Thursday.

Sentence was deferred, on motion of defense attorneys, until 2:15 p. m. next Thursday. Bail was continued.

Mann and Hering were visibly upset and excited by the verdict. These two defendants chewed gum rapidly as they awaited announcement of the verdict from Milton Meeker, foreman of the jury. They were flushed and seemingly speechless for some time. Neither would make any statement. McGuire took the verdict calmly.

The jury was out seven hours, during one of which they lunched. The case was handed to the panel at 10:30 a. m., and the verdict was delivered at 5:30 p. m. Attorneys and the defendants waited all day in the courtroom.

Twice Asks Instructions.

The jury apparently reached the verdict with great difficulty. It filed into the courtroom twice to ask instructions.

The specific charges against the defendants were that they caused lottery tickets to be sent across State lines and that they conspired to cause lottery tickets to be sent across State lines. The latter charge carries the greater penalty, calling for a maximum of two years in prison and fine of $10,000.

An air of gloom descended upon the courtroom as the verdict against Mann, Hering and McGuire was announced.

Even Louis Mead Treadwell, 29-year-old prosecutor, was moved.

"I guess I'm a rotten prosecutor," he muttered, as he looked in the di-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Senator Lewis Better; To Come Here Shortly

Chicago, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis was sufficiently improved in health today for his physician, Dr. M. L. Harris, to predict the former Democratic whip would be able to take his place in the Senate shortly after the session opens Monday.

Senator Lewis has been suffering from throat trouble and nervousness.

MASSED D. C. POLICE TO MEET 3,000 HUNGER MARCHERS HERE TODAY; CUMBERLAND GUNS AVERT CRISIS

Maryland Camp Is In Ugly Mood After Coup.

SOME CALL FOR REVOLT

Contraband Is Found at Barrack; Heavy Guard Is Kept.

By EDMUND G. MONK
Staff Correspondent of The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Sunday, Dec. 4.—With the Capital City only a day's journey away, the hunger marchers' encampment on an abandoned farm five miles east of here was restive and in an ugly mood last night. One small group set up a cry of rebellion against the open air barrack and skimpy rations, while other members of the contingent, tired and sleepy from their march, yelled angrily for them to "pipe down."

Through a clever maneuver when the marchers arrived here late yesterday, the armed forces of State and city police, assisted by citizen vigilantes, thwarted the attempted descent upon the city. The marchers were met at a place known as The Narrows, on the western outskirts, and escorted through the city in small groups.

Though cognizant of the possibility of trouble breaking out, Chief of Police Oscar A. Eyerman, of Cumberland, felt sure they were prepared for any eventuality. Capt. Edward McK. Johnson, head of the Maryland State Police, also declared at midnight that the situation was under control.

Farm Camp Is Guarded.

Eyerman said police lines had been established around the Moreland farm, where the marchers, numbering about 1,500 men, women and children, were staying, and these lines would be maintained throughout the night.

A National Guard company also stood in readiness to respond with tear gas and rifles should a revolt arise in the hunger camp.

It was learned from leaders in the camp late last night that two routes to Washington were being considered with a view to avoiding the mountains. Both are through West Virginia, one to Paw Paw and Martinsburg into Virginia, thence to the Capital; the other to Berkley Springs to Hancock and Frederick, Md., and to Washington. Both routes would

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Lewis Jolfrden, Post Staff Photographer.

Upper view shows the blockade through which the cars and truck of the marchers were required to pass at bridge leading to Cumberland, Md. Lower picture shows armed policemen with baled hay used in improvised breastworks.

Army Officer Dies As 2 Planes Collide

Former Langley Airman Is Victim; Chute Saves Other Pilot.

Shreveport, La., Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Second Lieut. B. H. Purser, 26, of Amite, La., was killed today when two training ships from Barksdale Army Air Base collided at 1,200 feet during training maneuvers and crashed a mile and a half from the field.

Purser went down with his ship, but Lieut. Cecil Darnell, piloting the other plane, saved himself by his parachute. Coming down a short distance from the wrecked ships, Darnell was only slightly scratched and bruised. It was the first air accident at the Army's new field here.

The two planes involved were flying in formation with four others with Pursuer's and Darnell's ships flanking the leader. They were making a simple turn in preparation for landing when the planes came together. Lieut. Purser was the son of B. B. Purser, Amite attorney. He came to Barksdale Field several weeks ago from Langley Field, Va.

Triplets, 2 Joined Like Siamese Twins, Born

Malden, Mass., Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Three children, two of them joined together similar to the famous Siamese twins, were born to Mrs. Frank H. Reed, of Malden, today.

Two girls, joined together, were born first and then a normal boy baby weighing more than six pounds came into the world. The conditions of the girls were precarious for several hours after their birth but the hospital later reported them improved.

HAVANA SPECIAL—WORLD'S FASTEST 1,500-mile train! Lv. Wash. 3:35 p. m. (sleepers open 10 p. m.). Luxurious lounge cars. Atlantic Coast Line office, 1418 "H" st. nw. Tels. Natl. 7830.—Adv.

Italian Towns Shaken By Strong Earthquake

Isernia, Italy, Dec. 3 (U.P.).—A strong earthquake, lasting seven seconds, took place here today shortly after 5 p. m. It was followed by several milder shocks.

Salerno, Italy, Dec. 3 (U.P.).—A strong earthquake today rocked the cities of Montesano and Sulla Marcellana. The natives, panic stricken, rushed into the street.

FURLOUGH ATTACKED AT SENATE HEARING

Ban on Percentage Pay Cut Provisions Also Rapped by L. C. Steward.

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT.

Launching a last and possibly hopeless drive to spare the ranks of Government workers another year's furlough burden and stave off further assaults on Federal pay scales, a little group of organized Federal employes yesterday painted a convincing picture of economy-act inequities to the Senate economy committee.

Another group will appear at 10 a. m. tomorrow, when John Arthur Shaw, president of the American Federation of Government Employes, will inform the committee that Federal wages are "the last line of defense against inroads of lower living standards."

Luther C. Steward, president of the longer established National Federation of Federal Employes, appeared yesterday together with a representative group of postal workers. He urged discontinuance of both furlough and percentage pay-cut provisions, establishment of uniform annual and sick leave, repeal of the married persons' clause and restoration of authority to fill vacancies.

While employes were presenting their case to the Senate committee, the Postoffice-Treasury appropriations bill, on which any contemplated economy act provisions would meet their first test in the House, was

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

P.U.C. DECISION NEAR ON POWER RATE CUT

Group Will Adjust Electric Charge Within Few Days, Pending Appeal.

The question of whether Washington is to enjoy another reduction in 1933 in electric rates, as it has for the last several years, will be decided within the next few days by the Public Utilities Commission, Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chairman, announced yesterday.

Several complicating factors enter into the situation this year, but it is believed that the commission will be able to order at least a compromise reduction early next year, pending the determination of litigation now before the District Court of Appeals.

For seven years, prior to last year, electric rates in Washington were annually reduced on the basis of a consent decree under which half of all profits in excess of 7½ per cent were applied to reducing the subsequent year's rates. Under the urging of People's Counsel Richmond B.

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Democrats Plan Washington Move

New York Headquarters to Come Here; Michelson to Retain Post.

(Associated Press.)

Robert S. Jackson, secretary of the Democratic national committee, yesterday said party headquarters would be transferred from New York to Washington about January 1.

Offices of the party's publicity division have been maintained here under the supervision of Charles Michelson, director, since headquarters were transferred to New York last July for the Roosevelt-Garner campaign.

Michelson, Jackson said, would remain in charge of the publicity division for the next four years under present plans. He said rumors that Michelson would accept some other position were unfounded. Jackson was in Washington en route from Warm Springs, Ga., to New York.

QUIET AND DIGNIFIED INAUGURAL SETTLED

Roosevelt and Grayson Want Few Troops in Parade; Ball Is Approved.

Warm Springs, Ga., Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Plans for a simple, dignified inauguration ceremony in which there will be few marching troops were agreed upon today by Franklin D. Roosevelt and Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the inaugural committee.

After a series of talks the word came that they had agreed that the chief consideration in working out the details for the inauguration was that the ceremony should be entirely simple and dignified.

Mr. Roosevelt plans to write to the governors of the 48 States shortly after all of the newly elected ones have been inducted into office asking them that they not send national guardsmen at State expense to march in the inaugural parade. They will be told, however, that they may bring a small staff and that the President-elect will be delighted to have any

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Transfer Firm Official Victim of Gun Accident

Charles B. Buck, 52, 3927 Huntington street northwest, vice president and secretary of the Merchants Transfer & Storage Co., was treated at Providence Hospital last night for severe injuries to his left hand.

It was learned at the hospital that the left thumb was almost severed when a revolver discharged in his hand.

Troops Ready For Call in Case of Trouble.

QUARTERS ARE STILL LACKING

Vital Points in City Guarded; Firemen to Aid Defense.

By ROBERT F. WHITNEY.

As the columns of "hunger marchers" last night were bedded down at points within striking distance of the Capital, authorities completed plans for their reception today—plans which will mean a bristling display of policeman power.

The marchers who will reach the District line at about 3 o'clock this afternoon will number approximately 3,000 men and women. There will be available to handle them nearly 1,700 men. And should an emergency arise which police are unable to control, 10,000 soldiers and marines at nearby posts are ready for the word.

The largest group of invaders, 1,500 in number, was encamped on farm land five miles from Cumberland, Md., after the militant attitude of city officials there had forced them to abandon their plans to spend the night in the city.

Other Groups Approaching.

There were 1,200 from the East and New England resting at Baltimore. They retired after being fed by the Salvation Army, and holding a mass meeting in an armory rented for them by Communist sympathizers.

Three smaller bands were reported: 138 at Clarksburg, W. Va., 150 near Lancaster, Pa., and 25 near Richmond, Va.

From plans announced by Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, it is expected that the hunger march demonstration will be a duplication of that of last year—a tour of Washington under the personal and blanketing supervision of the Police Department.

Parking of Army Trucks.

Inspector Ogden T. Davis was placed in charge of a detail of 57 policemen who will supervise the parking of the army's trucks. Maj. Brown designated a portion of New York avenue northeast beside the Camp Meigs area for this purpose. It will be to this point that the arriving motorcades will be escorted.

As the hour of arrival drew near, Herbert Benjamin and other march leaders here made frantic efforts to get quarters for their motley army. In Benjamin's latest statement he said that places to stay were available for only a bare 600.

That no chances were being left from which danger might arise was seen in the action of the War Department in making ineffective several hundred rifles which are loaned

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Ford Leaves Hospital; Is Recovering Rapidly

Detroit, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Henry Ford, who underwent an operation for strangulated hernia and removal of the appendix a week ago, was removed to his Dearborn home from Henry Ford Hospital tonight.

Summary of Inside Pages

Pages.
2—Adams Holds Navy Too Weak.
Short Session Opens Tomorrow.
Walker to Fly to Senate.
Hurley Says Army Inadequate.
Glass Seen in Cabinet Sure.
3—Marchers Invade Baltimore.
Radiation Alters Tomatoes.
4—German Cabinet Picked.
Cannon Deprecates Wet Trend.
Mayor's Framing Charged.
5—Germany Wins Black Tom Case.
Iturbi Acclaimed.
6—Editorials.
7—Letters to the Editor.
From a Senator's Diary.
The Diplomatic Pouch.
Gallery Glimpses.
8—Catholic Marker to Be Unveiled.
Former Ambassador Dies.
The Story of the Week.
9—County Offered Right-of-Way.
10—Kiwanis Officers Convene.
12—The Paradine Case.
13—Chemists to Mark Progress.
15—Relief Wheat Sent Out.
Around the Town.
16, 17, 18, 19—Sports.
20—Attack on Marches Lauded.
Rate Cut to Be Settled.
Housing Action Urged.
ROTOGRAVURE, COMIC SECTION, THEATERS, THE MAGAZINE, REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL, NEWS, SOCIETY.

Children Elated at Tidings Of Reception by Irene Rich

Famous Actress Will Aid Post Toy Fund on Thursday.

Washington children welcomed with joy the news that Miss Irene Rich, the cinema star, will meet them at the Willard on Thursday at 4:30 p. m., the only card of admission being a toy for The Post Toy and Doll Fund, organized to bring a Merry Christmas to the needy children of Washington.

In response to many queries the children may be accompanied by their mothers or other guardians. Miss Rich's reception to the children will be held in the Willard room of the historic hostelry. Yesterday Miss Rich expressed pleasure at the ardent response that had come to her invitation from the children of Washington and said she was looking forward to the event with joyous anticipation.

Anyone would have been convinced there is a Santa Claus had he visited

POST TOY FUND

Previously acknowledged...	$174.55
F. A. E.	5.00
Fenton M. Fadeley 3rd	2.00
Cuba, matching Ding-How through Ann and Eleanor Meem	1.00
	$182.55

The Post Toy and Doll Fund headquarters on the fifth floor of The Post Building yesterday and seen Ding-How of Hydegree, mascot of The Junior Post, greeting callers in person and receiving their gifts and offerings to the fund.

Ding-How arrived early wearing his best overcoat and bright Christmas red box in honor of the occasion. He had hardly gotten settled at his desk when in came a little boy of 6 years, Fenton Mercer Fadeley 3rd, of 5044 Reno road northwest, who brought

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

TURN TO PAGE 12
For the First Exciting Installment of
"THE PARADINE CASE"
By ROBERT HICHENS
Follow it Daily and Sunday as the Mystery Murder and Subsequent Trial Are Unfolded
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U. S. NAVY REPORTED RANKING POOR THIRD

Adams Shows Japanese and British Superiority in Data to President.

(Associated Press.)

America's weakened treaty position in warships as compared with Japan and Great Britain was stressed yesterday by Secretary Adams in his annual report to President Hoover.

"Curtailment of expenditures has been made principally at the expense of the fighting fleet," the Secretary said in discussing limited congressional appropriations for the Navy.

He made no direct recommendations, but presented numerous comparative figures and tables of the strength of the three navies to speak for themselves.

Seriously Impaired Rank.

In this connection, the report cited that the present building program of the United States does not provide for a treaty navy for the next four years, makes no provision for the replacement of over-age vessels, nor the "rectifying of our already seriously impaired position relative to other signatories of the naval treaties nor for preventing further undermining of that position."

The President's attention was called to the fact that the private shipbuilding industry of this country "is in a serious condition due to almost complete lack of work either commercial or governmental."

Permanent injury "to this vital industry would mean serious impairment," the Secretary said, "to the national defense and to the maritime and general economic welfare of the country."

Lags a Poor Third.

Regarding the present status of the United States' warship building program the report showed that between now and the end of 1936 it would be necessary to build 135 ships involving 316,530 tons to bring the naval forces up to treaty strength.

Congress has made no provision for these vessels which the United States has been authorized to lay down prior to expiration of the London treaty on December 31, 1936.

In the total number of combatant ships (tonnage not considered) in commission by the three powers, the United States lags a poor third. Secretary Adams said Japan leads with 219, Britain is next with 187 ships and the United States has 148.

All Fully Manned.

Nearly all of these American ships, he said, excepting submarines, are operating with only about 85 per cent of their enlisted complements; while of the Japanese vessels, some are classed as being in reserve, but all are fully manned.

Of the three powers party to the London Treaty Adams lists combatant ships in commission as follows:

1. Of 15 United States battleships, 11 are in full commission, one in reduced commission, and three in reduced commission being modernized; of 15 British capital ships, all are in full commission except one battleship under refit in reserve. Of 10 Japanese capital ships, all are fully manned.

Aircraft Carrier Rating.

2. Three United States Aircraft carriers are in full commission; of six British Aircraft carriers, three are in full commission and three in reserve commission undergoing refit; four Japanese aircraft carriers are fully manned.

3. Seventeen out of nineteen British heavy cruisers are in full commission; the other two are in reserve commission. Twelve Japanese heavy cruisers are fully manned. Eight United States heavy cruisers are in full commission, and one more was commissioned in November, 1932.

4. Of ten United States light cruisers, all are in full commission. Of 33 British light cruisers, 24 are in full commission and 8 are in reserve commission. Twenty Japanese light cruisers are fully manned.

Second-Class Cruisers.

5. The United States has one cruiser, second class, in full commission. Japan has seven cruisers, second class, fully manned.

6. Of destroyer leaders, the United States has none. Of sixteen British destroyer leaders, ten are in full commission and six are in reserve commission. Japan has 24 destroyer leaders, fully manned.

7. Of 101 destroyers, the United States has 72 in full commission, 10 in reduced commission, and 19 in rotating reserve; of 121 British destroyers, 74 are in full commission and 47 in reserve commission. Eighty Japanese destroyers are fully manned.

Behind in Submarines.

8. Of 54 United States submarines, 42 are in full commission, 11 are in rotating reserve and 1 in reduced commission. Of 52 British submarines, 44 are in full commission and 8 in reserve commission. Sixty-two Japanese submarines are fully manned.

Comparing ship-building plans of Great Britain, Japan and the United States, the report set forth that the British have contracts let for 3 cruisers, of a total of 19,000 tons, and has appropriated for 18 destroyers and 6 submarines.

Japan has appropriated for two cruisers, of a total of 17,000 tons, nine destroyers, total 12,400 tons and seven submarines of 8,900 tons.

Subject of Curtailment.

The United States has three additional cruisers authorized, but under treaty terms the vessels may not be completed before 1936, 1937 and 1938. Only one of these has been appropriated for and the contract has not as yet been let.

The naval expenditures in the fiscal year of 1932 were $353,628,362, or approximately $33,000,000 less than the estimated amount. Adams said "The subject of curtailment of expenditures was under constant consideration throughout the year" in the Navy's efforts to cooperate with the director of the Budget Bureau and other departments of Government."

Mrs. Edith Roosevelt Plans Philippine Trip

New York, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Mrs. Edith Kermit Roosevelt, 71-year-old widow of President Theodore Roosevelt, will leave the Sagamore Hill homestead at Oyster Bay, Long Island, Tuesday night for the Philippine Islands.

She plans to sail from Seattle, Wash., December 10 on the steamship President Madison, arriving at Manila in time to spend the Christmas holiday with her son, Theodore Roosevelt, who is Governor General of the Philippines.

Short Session to Open At Noon Tomorrow

Heavy Problems Facing Congress, Chief of Which Are Prohibition, Economy, Taxation, War Debts and Farm Relief.

By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN.

Facing an extraordinary legislative agenda, in which prohibition and Federal finances promise to share headline honors from the fall of the gavel, Congress will return to its labors tomorrow for its fourth consecutive depression session.

A political situation without parallel in all American history and an economic setting hardly less bewildering to the responsible leaders of both houses portend a spectacular and historic, if not an entirely happy and constructive, session.

With the margin of nominal control too small in each house to afford effective management by either party on any comprehensive legislative program, the leadership of the session is to be developed largely by day to day maneuveurs. Parliamentary strategy and interparty higgling and bargaining may be the decisive factors in the session.

Unlike Last Year.

Unlike the situation which prevailed last year, today's picture offers at the outset not even a suggestion of any effective nonpartisan cooperation on measures to stimulate economic recovery.

A shadow of grave potentialities hanging over the preliminary political maneuvers during the last ten days, the spectacle of riotous Communist demonstrations is promised as a counter attraction on Capitol Hill early in the week.

Prohibition will provide the first real fireworks of the session, but economy and taxation, the war debts and farm relief will not be far behind. Despite the failure of the House judiciary committee to act upon his resolution for repeal of the eighteenth amendment, Speaker Garner is prepared to press for consideration of his text immediately after the opening formalities at noon tomorrow. His plan, in which he claims the almost unanimous support of his Democratic colleagues, contemplates a vote on outright repeal under a special rule limiting debate to 45 minutes.

McDuffie Confident.

After a last-minute counting of noses Representative McDuffie, of Alabama, one of the Speaker's principal lieutenants in the maneuver, expressed confidence yesterday that sufficient Republicans would be won over to adopt the repealer by the required two-thirds vote.

The proposal then would go to the Senate, where the real consideration of the prohibition problem is to take place. The organized wet bloc of the Republicans, under the leadership of Representative Beck, of Pennsylvania, and La Guardia, of New York, is to meet tomorrow morning to determine the policy on the Garner resolution.

Only Routine Program.

Aside from action on the Garner resolution in the House, which may not require more than two hours if the necessary two-thirds majority can be aligned behind the Democratic motion to suspend the rules, tomorrow will be given over entirely to the routine of launching the session.

In the Senate, adjournment is expected after a 15-minute session, to await President Hoover's message. Following reading of the general message on Tuesday, the budget recommendations will be presented to both Houses on Wednesday, at which times the annual report of Secretary of the Treasury Mills also will be made public.

Recommendations for drastic economies, plus increased revenues through a broader application of the sales tax are generally expected to dominate the budget message. His program, President Hoover has said, looks to a practical balancing of the budget for 1934. The final result in this direction, however, will be determined by the action of Congress in relation to nonbudget appropriations, billions of dollars of which already are being seriously discussed among advocates of various dole and emergency relief measures.

Control in Balance.

Owing to uncertainty as to who is the legally qualified successor to the late Senator Waterman, of Colorado, it still was doubtful last night which party would provide the technical majority in the Senate tomorrow. Karl C. Schuyler, a Republican, received a majority of approximately 1,000 votes for the Colorado short term in the November 8 election, but Walter Walker, Democrat, had been appointed previously by Gov. William H. Adams to serve until the November winner should qualify.

As the official canvass of the short-term election has not been completed by the Colorado authorities, Walker is planning to present himself tomorrow to be sworn in pending the arrival of Schuyler's election certificate. This would make the Senate line-up on the opening day 48 Democrats, 47 Republicans and 1 Farmer-Laborite. Then, when Schuyler replaces Walker, perhaps on Wednesday or Thursday, the count will stand 48 Republicans against 47 Democrats.

It is not expected, however, that the Democratic leaders will take advantage of this situation to gain control of the Senate organization. For obvious political reasons, they prefer to leave the Republicans in nominal control.

Democrats Ahead in House.

In the House the party division at the opening of the lame duck session stands, 220 Democrats to 210 Republicans and 1 Farmer-Laborite, with 4 vacancies. Here, however, the complete organization already is in the hands of the Democrats, under the personal leadership of Vice President-elect Garner.

Owing to the extremely close party division, a bloc of about 25 Republican insurgents in the House and 6 in the Senate will yield an unusual obstructive authority over Republican proposals during the entire session. This power is regarded by leaders of both parties as likely to be perhaps decisive in the matters of taxation and farm relief.

How far President-elect Roosevelt will venture in attempting to influence legislation in the session is a second open question, the answer to which might afford a more reliable basis for forecasting the results of the session.

Farm Relief Desired.

In his recent conferences with party leaders at Warm Springs, Ga., Mr. Roosevelt has expressed frankly his wish for such measures in the short session as would make an extra session next spring unnecessary. He wants, he has said, some emergency legislation to provide farm relief applicable to the 1933 crops, to afford the incoming administration opportunity to shape its long-time agricultural policy. From others who have conferred with the President-elect has come word that he favors a bona-fide beer bill, both as a beginning toward prohibition reform and as a badly needed source of new revenues.

Anxious to avoid an extra session at all costs, the Democratic leaders now appear united in a program to send both the farm relief and beer bills to President Hoover. If both are vetoed, as seems assured, the responsibility for forcing an extra session on the Congress-weary and politically punch-drunk Nation, would rest—in the Democratic oratory at least—upon President Hoover and the Republicans.

Relatively Limited Scope.

President Hoover's message is expected to lay down a program of relatively limited scope, bearing almost entirely on Federal revenues and economies, a commission to reconsider the war debts, and a vigorous demand for ratification of the St. Lawrence waterway treaty, to authorize an early beginning on the $543,000,000 seaway to the Great Lakes. Reorganization of the Federal administrative structure will be a controlling factor in the economy program.

On the Democratic side, the program outlook is less clear. Returning last week from Warm Springs, Senator Joseph T. Robinson, the Democratic leader, expressed the view that the short session should devote itself entirely to a legislative program which would "lay the ground work for national recovery." He suggested no specific measure, however. Prohibition repeal and beer should be considered in due course, he said. Concerning long-time agricultural policy, he suggested creation of a special joint committee to survey the whole problem. He expressed the hope there would be no new taxes, save possibly on beer, if beer legislation is decided on by a majority of both houses, and predicted that a special session next spring easily could be avoided if Congress "pays attention to its job" during the winter.

Pretty Clear Agreement.

Although there have been no formal conferences between Democratic leaders of the House and Senate, there appears to be a pretty clear agreement between them concerning those anticipated recommendations from President Hoover which will not be supported. As reflected in the informal party discussions of the last ten days, this program contemplates opposition to any increase in the general sales tax, close scrutiny of all economy measures, and delaying ratification of the St. Lawrence treaty. Confirmation of recess appointments is to be sharply limited.

It is not unlikely that Mr. Hoover's entire fiscal program may be sidetracked in favor of something more in line with Gov. Roosevelt's views, which incline more sharply to bond issues than meticulous balancing of revenues and expenditures.

Democrats on both sides also have expressed their determination to press for action on various plans for emergency relief as well as elaborate measures calculated to stimulate recovery through governmental spending.

Currency Inflation Plans.

Measures of currency inflation have been considered seriously by some Democrats in the House as parts of the party's economic program.

Urging Congress to "ignore politics and settle down to the consideration of pressing economic realities," Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, yesterday entered a plea for a swift and decisive consideration of the major problems of the session. Only such conduct, he said, could help the country "out of the extremity in which we find ourselves."

HURLEY SAYS LAND FORCES INADEQUATE

Warns Against Changes in National Defense Without "Mature Study."

(Associated Press.)

A warning against congressional changes in national defense without "mature consideration" was coupled yesterday in Secretary Hurley's annual report with an opinion that American land forces are inadequate.

Hurley told President Hoover also that "this is no time to deal with Philippine independence;" that consolidation of the Army and Navy has "great disadvantages;" that Congress should enact a "comprehensive solution" of the Muscle Shoals problem and that Army officers should be granted pay promotion legislation.

"Despite our comparative isolation we can not ignore foreign military potentialities when planning our land defense," the Secretary of War wrote.

"The temper of the world, while pointing toward conciliation, can not be said to have crystallized in that direction. As one of the public officials charged with responsibility for the maintenance of our security, it is my reasoned belief that all elements of our land defense are at or below the present minimum needs."

Mentions Fund Cut.

This was interpreted on Capitol Hill as an effort to prevent any reductions by Congress of War Department appropriations for the next year. Hurley mentioned several such attempts made last session, and added:

"Our military policy was devised as an organic interdependent whole. In its development the search for efficiency and economy has knit it together so tightly that limitation of any element or activity inevitably affects the entire fabric. * * *

"Modification (of the national defense act) * * * is always within the jurisdiction of Congress. But it is urged that action along these lines should be taken only after the most mature consideration and careful weighing of the results to be expected."

"Fortunately," he said, attempts made in the House last session to abolish citizens military training camps, deny compensation to reserve officers ordered to normal active duty, reduce Army officers by 2,000 and consolidate the Army and Navy failed to become law.

Philippine Bills Rapped.

"There can be no doubt that the majority of those supporting these measures in Congress were actuated by the most laudable motives for the reduction of governmental expenditures," he said. "But this worthiness of motive should not be permitted to obscure the fact that its proposed practical applications would have destroyed the present intelligent and efficient system of our national defense."

The Philippine independence bills to be taken up by the Senate this week, he said, offer "no solution—economic, political or social—to the question of future Philippine-American relations."

Hurley added that Congress should write into law recommendations of the war policies commission and enact legislation such as recommended by the Muscle Shoals commission.

Democratic Victory Fete Planned for Tomorrow

Members of the Roosevelt-Garner clubs yesterday made plans for a huge "victory" dinner tomorrow night.

President-elect Roosevelt, James A. Farley, Joseph P. Tumulty and others prominent in the party, including all Democratic members in Congress, were sent invitations. Arrangements for the dinner were in the hands of Representative McClintic, of Oklahoma.

GARNER SET TO FORCE REPEAL VOTE THROUGH TOMORROW

Continued from Page 1.

tion next week, efforts would be made to make it the Senate's unfinished business after action on Philippine independence legislation.

Leaving his followers free to vote as they wish on the Democratic repeal proposal, Representative Snell, of New York, the Republican leader, said that the issue was not partisan. The Republican whip, Representative Bachmann, of West Virginia, estimated that probably 120 Republicans would support it.

With 429 members and 6 vacancies in the House, 286 favorable votes are necessary for adoption of a proposed constitutional amendment, but McDuffie said probably a score of members would be absent, and Milligan said about 265 votes would insure adoption.

Plans to Suspend Rules.

In forecasting that no other vote on repeal would be had in the House this session, Garner said "this Congress will be on record as opposed to the Democratic platform and there will be no use in bringing it up again."

"I would not favor it," Garner said when asked whether a proposal along the lines of the Glass amendment pending in the Senate would be brought up in event of defeat of his resolution.

Garner plans to exercise the last of the great powers still resting in the Speakership by invoking the drastic procedure of su pension of rules for action on prohi ition repeal. It is the power of recognition.

To Set Two Precedents.

The Texan will recognize either Representative Rainey, of Illinois, Democratic floor leader, or Chairman Sumners, of the judiciary committee, to offer the proposal on the floor under procedure that prevents any amendment from being offered and confines debate to 40 minutes.

The Speaker has this power on but two days a month—the first and third Mondays—to force through party measures. But a two-thirds majority vote, the same as for a constitutional amendment, is necessary for passage of legislation.

In resorting to this, Garner sets two precedents. It will be the first time a constitutional amendment has been offered for action on the first day of Congress and the first time this procedure has been employed on such important legislation.

But one impediment stands in the way of a vote. Should the House refuse to grant a second to a motion, which requires a majority vote by tellers, then the repeal resolution would be dead for the present.

4 Dry Organizations Call for House Votes

(Associated Press.)

Four of the leading organizations supporting the prohibition laws united last night in an open letter to members of the House asking votes against "all attempts" to repeal the eighteenth amendment or legalize beer.

The letter was signed by F. Scott McBride, general superintendent, and Edward B. Dunford, attorney, of the Antisaloon League; Ella A. Boole, president, and Izora Scott, legislative representative, of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union; Clarence True Wilson, executive secretary, and Dects Pickett, research secretary, of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, and William S. Chase, general superintendent of the International Reform Federation.

"The Democratic victory was not a wet mandate, but a command to remedy the depression," the letter said in part. "The fact that Gov. Roosevelt carried every dry State in the country, except Maine, indicates that the major issue was bread, not beer, and the prohibitionists, having no effective way of voting against beer, voted for bread."

Student Disorders Repeated.

Lwow, Poland, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Student disorders occurred here again today after a memorial service for Polish students who were killed in a disturbance earlier in the week. Windows were smashed in the offices of several newspapers which had criticized anti-Semitic activities at the university.

Jack Pickford Ill in Paris.

Paris, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Jack Pickford, brother of Mary Pickford, is taking a rest cure in the American Hospital, where, it was learned today, he has been for the past month suffering a breakdown with gastro-intestinal symptoms. Douglas Fairbanks visited him this morning.

PLANE DASH TO GIVE DEMOCRATS SENATE

Walker, Colorado Appointee, Will Fly Here in Time for Opening.

Denver, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Discovery of an overnight by a county clerk in a remote region in the Colorado mountains caused United States Senator Walter Walker (Democrat), who was appointed successor to the late Senator Charles W. Waterman (Republican), to make plans today for an airplane dash to Washington for the opening of Congress Monday.

He expects to give Democrats the balance of power in the Senate two or three days at least, while Karl C. Schuyler (Republican), waits in Washington for a certificate of election to Senator Waterman's unexpired term.

Schuyler had expected the State canvassing board to dispatch the certificate to him today, but the board discovered official returns in the contest between Walker and Schuyler were missing from one county—Hinsdale.

Canvassing Board Recesses.

All other official returns were in and canvassed and, on the basis of these, together with the unofficial report from Hinsdale County, Schuyler had a lead of 1,065 votes. The county's total vote is about 200.

In a desperate attempt to complete the canvass and dispatch a certificate of election to Washington, Schuyler's campaign manager, A. W. Kahn, offered to make an airplane trip to Lake City, the county seat of Hinsdale County, for the official returns. Then it was discovered there was no landing field at Lake City, due to the mountainous nature of the country, and Hahn proposed a motor car dash to the little town 300 miles west of Denver. In the midst of the negotiations the canvassing board decided to recess until Monday.

It was not expected that a certificate of election could be issued and reach Washington before Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

Line-Up Is Even.

Excluding Colorado's junior senator from consideration, the political line-up of the Senate stands at 47 Democrats, 47 Republicans and one Farmer-Labor. Senator Walker's air journey will give the Democratic party a one-vote majority at the opening session.

Political observers point out Senator Walker is the fully accredited junior senator from Colorado until such time as the Senate itself accepts a successor to Senator Waterman.

He will reach Kansas City at 2:40 p. m. Sunday, leaving there in another plane at midnight for Washington via Pittsburgh, reaching Washington at 11:15 a. m. Monday, 45 minutes before the Senate is called to order.

Even though the Democrats may have temporary numerical superiority in the Senate when Congress convenes tomorrow, party leaders have agreed not to upset the Republican control.

A single senator, however, could raise the question of Senate organization and throw Republican control into jeopardy, though so far none has announced an intention of doing so.

The Senate is a continuing body, and unless some one raises the question of organization, the status remains unchanged, which means in this case the Republicans would continue in nominal control.

Possible Davis Dispute.

In case of a vote to organize, the Republicans would need the ballot of Senator Shipstead, Minnesota's Farmer-Laborite, to retain command. In past years he has voted with them.

There was a possibility also of one further complication. Senator Davis (Republican), Pennsylvania, is under indictment for violation of postal laws in connection with Moose lotteries.

There was some doubt among Republican senators as to whether he would occupy his seat in the Senate while under indictment. If he did not, even Shipstead's vote would not give the Republicans the necessary votes, unless some Democrat refrained from voting.

Argentina Fines U. S. Packers.

Buenos Aires, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Seven packing plants, including Swift's, Armour's and Wilson's, were fined 5,000 pesos (equivalent to $1,250) each today because they refused to submit to the government production cost statistics demanded under the meat control law. The companies intend to make a test case of the issue and probably will appeal to the courts.

SPECIAL NOTICES

"GREAT BOOKS FOR THEIR SPIRITUAL Message," by Wanda Orphali, Sunday, 3 p. m., 1628 K street northwest. Walt Whitman, minor poets. (No charge.)

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Little Congress Ready For Lame Duck Session

(Associated Press.)

No, sir, says the little congress, the big one won't be much ahead of it in opening up winter sessions tomorrow.

The little congress, composed of the secretaries and attaches of members of the House and Senate, will convene its own short session on Tuesday night, and meet thereafter at intervals to March 4.

Mrs. Frances Howard, attached to the office force of the late Senator Jones (Republican), Washington, will open the assembly—the first woman to have that honor.

Besides emulating the big Congress in discussing, voting on and settling public affairs, the little congress this year will go further: There'll be lame ducks—workers whose bosses lost out in the election—who soon will be seeking other places.

SANDERS TO REMAIN CHAIRMAN OF G. O. P.

Plan for Reorganization Is Given Puzzling Twist by His Declaration.

(Associated Press.)

A definite statement yesterday by Everett Sanders that he intends to carry on as chairman of the Republican national committee after next March 4 gave a new and puzzling twist to the plans of some party workers for a general reorganization.

Sanders' declaration to a newspaperman that "I am still chairman and have no intention of resigning" was taken in Republican quarters to mean that he spoke on the basis of an understanding with President Hoover, although he made no such statement.

It also was interpreted by Republican leaders generally that Mr. Hoover as titular head of the party intends to retain command and to supervise such reorganization as is undertaken.

Supplanting Discussed.

The supplanting of Sanders as chairman has been freely discussed by Republicans at the Capitol, including the elements most loyal to the President, as the first step in revamping the party machine.

While there has been a division of opinion within the party on whether Mr. Hoover was entertaining plans for another second term race, it is already apparent that some of the party chieftains are looking to other men for 1936. He was opposed vigorously in 1928 for the nomination by the old guard. The independents left his leadership this year.

But, of course, all say it is too early to be discussing such things, and the immediate Republican goal is to get an aggressive machine in operation to prepare party success four years hence.

Publicity Bureau Planned.

Establishment of a publicity bureau here is one of the first steps now contemplated. It is intended to have this organization modeled along the lines of the Democratic bureau which functioned here under Charles Michaelson throughout the Hoover administration.

Sanders disclaimed any knowledge of reports that Secretary Ogden Mills, one of the main campaign warriors for President Hoover, would remain in Washington as a part of the national organization.

The national chairman called yesterday on Representative Snell, of New York, the Republican leader of the House. He said he had just called to pay his respects to the minority leader. Mr. Snell was chairman of the Hoover-controlled Republican national convention at Chicago.

GLASS IS SEEN SURE CHOICE FOR CABINET

Virginian Said to Have Been Approached on Subject; May Not Accept.

(Associated Press.)

Two of the Senate's veterans—Glass, of Virginia, and Walsh, of Montana—are high on the list of President-elect Roosevelt's prospective Cabinet selections.

Recent confereses of the governor at Warm Springs, Ga., are reported to be sounding out the two senators on the posts of Secretary of the Treasury and Attorney General, respectively.

Neither Glass nor Walsh will discuss the subject. There is a feeling, however, among their friends that neither is at present inclined to leave the Senate for administrative duties.

Washington Democrats regard James A. Farley, the manager of Gov. Roosevelt's successful campaign, as a certainty for selection as Postmaster General. It is also believed here that Farley will continue as chairman of the Democratic national committee.

Senator Glass left the House in the latter part of President Wilson's administration to become Secretary of the Treasury and complete the trying jobs of the war financing.

Senator Walsh gained national prominence by his prosecution of the Senate investigation resulting in the civil and criminal court proceedings over the leasing of Government oil fields. He was recommended by Senate Republicans and Democrats and others for appointment to the Supreme Court to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Capital speculation also includes the names of Bernard M. Baruch and Owen D. Young, of New York, and Melvin Traylor, of Chicago, for the Treasury post. Several names are heard for the Attorney Generalship portfolio in addition to Walsh, including Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, Arthur Mullen, of Nebraska; J. Bruce Kremer, of Montana, and Joseph Davies, a former member of the Federal Trade Commission.

Democratic leaders here are mindful of Gov. Roosevelt's declaration that he will make no Cabinet selections until after January 1, when he retires as Governor of New York, and no definite alignment of the Cabinet before that time is expected.

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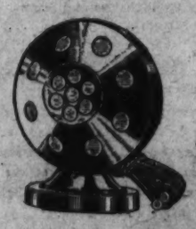

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HUNGER MARCH UNIT REACHES BALTIMORE

Shouting Group of 1,000 Is Fed by Salvation Army; Armory Rented.

Baltimore, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Singing and shouting above the rumble of the huge open trucks and covered vans that bore them, a delegation of the demonstrators traveling toward Washington from the north entered Baltimore late today.

The group, estimated by police as nearly 1,000, was escorted by police to the 104th Medical Regiment Armory where the Salvation Army had huge stacks of meat sandwiches and pots of coffee waiting for the contingent.

While the "marchers" were lunching, Mayor Howard W. Jackson, of Baltimore, announced that, contrary to previously announced plans, the marchers would not be fed at the city's expense.

He had received so many protests against using city funds to feed the "marchers" that he had abandoned the plan and, turning to some of his friends, he said, persuaded five of them to subscribe $35 each for the food. He added he had made provisions for feeding the visitors "in the interest of law and order."

The armory had been rented by the Baltimore Council of the Unemployed, a Communist party affiliate, until midnight for a mass meeting and afterward the building was turned over to the Salvation Army to house the men for the night. The women and children were given shelter at an emergency dormitory.

A band headed the procession of trucks, motor cars and marchers after they entered the city. The marchers sang and cheered as they walked to the armory.

Police, meanwhile, were preparing to meet another contingent of unknown size, reported to be en route here from Lancaster, Pa.

Conference Next Year To Launch Third Party

New York, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—A national joint conference of all interested groups will be held early next year to form a "united new party," it was announced tonight by Howard Y. Williams, national director of the League for Independent Political Action.

Dr. John Dewey, liberal leader and Columbia professor, heads the league. Williams said the aim of the new party would be to capture as many congressional districts as possible in 1934 and to present a "united front" in the 1936 presidential campaign.

DIED

ALSOP—On Thursday, December 1, 1932, at the residence of his son, Norman S. Alsop, River road, near Tuxedo, Md., THOMAS FRANKLIN, beloved husband of the late Mary A. Alsop (nee Hiller), aged seventy years. He is survived by three children, John B. Alsop, Alice I. Friday and Norman F. Alsop.
Funeral from the above residence Sunday, December 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BAKER—On Saturday, December 3, 1932, at Providence Hospital, GEORGE H., the beloved son of Anna C. and William H. Baker, aged eighteen years.
Funeral from H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, December 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BEALL—Suddenly, on Thursday, December 1, 1932, EVERETT STANTON BEALL, Sr., dearly beloved husband of the late May Joyce Beall.
Funeral from his late residence, 2016 Hillyer place northwest, on Monday, December 5. Requiem mass at St. Matthew's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

DE RONCERAY—On Friday, December 2, 1932, MARIE LOUISE DE RONCERAY, formerly of 1239 Girard street northwest.
Funeral from Saffell's chapel, Fifth and H streets northwest, on Tuesday, December 6, 1932, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HARRIS—On Friday, December 2, 1932, CATHERINE HARRIS, of 1619 Thirtieth street northwest, wife of William Harris.
Services at Holy Trinity Church, Thirty-sixth and N streets northwest, Georgetown, D. C., on Monday, December 5, where mass will be said at 10 a. m.

HAVENER—On Friday, December 2, 1932, at his home, Potomac, Md., MASON A., the beloved husband of the late Sarah A. Havener, in his eighty-first year.
Funeral from Potomac Chapel on Monday, December 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Walkers Chapel, Va.

HILL—Suddenly, on Friday, December 2, 1932, at her residence, 520 Butternut street northwest, CLARA LEE, beloved wife of William K. Hill and mother of Marjorie Lee Hill Smith and Dorothy May Hill Whitney.
Services at the above address on Monday, December 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HOEY—On Saturday, December 3, 1932, at Providence Hospital, JENNIE G. HOEY.
Funeral from the Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, December 5, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Twenty-seventh street and Woodley road northwest, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOURIHANE—On Friday, December 2, 1932, at Georgetown Hospital, DOROTHY GERTRUDE, beloved daughter of Eugene J. and Gertrude Milburn Houlihane.
Funeral from the residence of her parents, 5330 Fifth street northwest, Monday, December 5, at 7:45 a. m.; thence to Nativity Church, where requiem mass will be said at 8:15 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HURDLE—On Thursday, December 1, 1932, at her residence, 20 Quincy place northeast, CATHERINE E. HURDLE (nee Hines), devoted wife of Charles H. Hurdle and mother of Mrs. George E. Clemens and Mrs. Fred Mayer.
Funeral from her late residence on Monday, December 5, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Church, North Capitol and T streets, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

JONES—On Friday, December 2, 1932, at his residence, 917 Farragut street northwest, ROBERT S. JONES.
Services at above address Monday, December 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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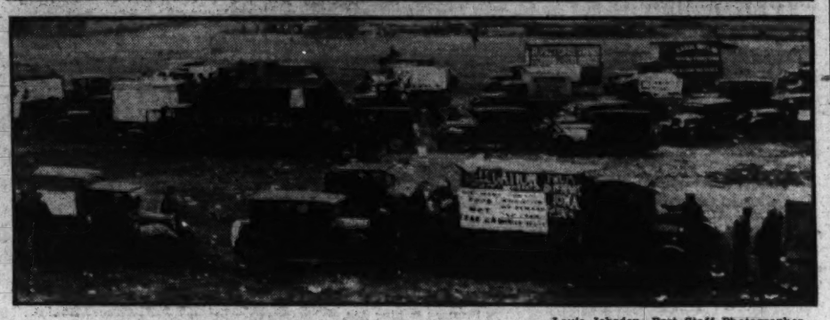

Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

Upper view shows the hunger marchers passing through Uniontown, Pa., while the lower picture shows the camp where marchers spent Friday night.

MARYLAND GUNS AVERT CRISIS

Continued from Page 1.

avoid Hagerstown, Md., which has warned the marchers that they can not stop and that no provisions would be furnished.

Contraband in Camp.

At Mayor Henderson's office in the city proper it was learned that moonshine whisky had been obtained in considerable quantities and that police had driven several liquor smugglers away. No arrests were made. Possibility that narcotics had also been obtained was admitted at the mayor's office.

Approximately 100 more marchers from West Virginia and Kentucky moved in late at night to join the main Western column. Most of the new contingent were Negroes and were vociferously greeted by the larger force of the marchers.

Early last night Sheriff Hugh Hotchkiss, of Allegany County, in which the Moreland farm is situated, and County Investigator Terrence Boyle were splashed with hot coffee thrown through the open window of their car by a hunger marcher at the camp. The identity of the man could not be learned and no arrests were made.

Early today Mayor Henderson was still actively handling the situation created by the hunger marchers' arrival. All of the 300 deputized legionnaires and members of Veterans of Foreign War posts were still at their posts in the city.

Leave Early Today.

Capt. Johnson said the hunger marchers had indicated they would begin the last lap of their drive on the Capital some time between 7 and 8 this morning. He thought this would be pushed up on hour by the course of events.

William Reynolds, national chairman of the Unemployed Councils of America, came to see his "comrades" tonight and lauded them for their march. He told them of the Capital authorities' intention to prevent them parading before the legislative structure, and this was greeted with raucous jeers and hoots.

Reynolds brandished a blank parade permit for parading in the District outside of the Capitol and other Federal territory. He said its filing out awaited only the decision of the route of march.

Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Wisconsin are the chief States represented in the Western column. Scattered groups from as far West as Seattle, Wash., however, are with the army.

Prior to the arrival of the marchers, bales of hay were strung across the bridge over Wills Creek.

Police and citizenry stood in the highway led by Chief of Police Oscar Eyerman. The hunger marchers stopped. Several leaders, including Mike Morton, of Sioux City, and Sam Krieger, of Chicago, alighted, and grumblingly inquired as to the impasse.

Firmly Chief Eyerman told the men that they must enter the curving old bridge over Wills Creek which forms a semicircle around the new span. After a short parley the leaders gave in.

Convoyed by State police and riding between files of deputized citizens, the hunger riders were taken by circuitous routes through the city in small groups to the 38-acre farm of T. Howard Moreland, on Williams road, 5 miles east of the city.

Detectives In Ranks.

A sketchy supper of potatoes and odd chunks of meat provided by sympathizers here was stewing early tonight as the bivouac for the night was made ready in the chill open air. A six-room house on the property was made available for the scattering of women with the hunger army. The army approximated 1,000 marchers in about 100 trucks and autos. A large bus was in the line of march apparently loaded with chinaware. The purpose of this could not be learned.

Two Washington detectives were discerned incognito in the ranks of the marchers. The men were understood to be surveilling the attitude of the trekkers.

All through the 60-mile journey today the entire populaces of small towns waited patiently to eye the hunger marchers. Frostburg, mining and celanese center, turned out en masse as did Grantsville, and several other small communities. Citizens joined arms with police in all these centers to aid in handling the passage of the marchers.

The plan of the hunger marchers now is understood to envisage an early start for Washington tomorrow. The intervening hills before Hagerstown is reached were looked upon with an experienced eye after yesterday's struggle with the Maryland "Alps."

Have Crusading Spirit.

A crusading spirit is apparent among the marchers. All the way from Uniontown and through that Pennsylvania city they sang songs and shouted "Fight or starve" to onlookers. World War songs were favorites of the singing hunger marchers.

The presence of more younger people than were in the 1931 march was noted today. A scattering of Negroes are in the columns.

The ruse of officials in corralling the marchers on the old bridge caused a relieving climax to a day that had seen the entire Western Maryland sector fraught with fear that trouble would occur as the marchers made their vaunted attempt to enter Cumberland.

The hunger mortorcade left Uniontown, 60 miles away, just before 11 o'clock this morning. Pennsylvania State police escorted them to the Maryland line where the Old Line officers took up the watch.

Police Reported Threatened.

Word reaching here early yesterday that three Negroes had brandished razors at police in Uniontown had intensified the plan for defense of the city.

The mountainous topography of western Maryland proved a conspirator against the progress of the motorized hunger army. The ascension and descension of numerous high hills like big Savage Mountain between Uniontown and Cumberland, proved a hard task for the cars and trucks.

Burning brakes scented the air as the motorcade made its painful way across the hills. Several times the leading machines were halted until State police had consolidated the army. It was almost 5 o'clock when the vanguard of the marchers hove into view between the cliff pass entrance to Cumberland.

Polish Envoy Dead.

Warsaw, Poland, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Stefan Parszezdziecki, Poland's Ambassador to Italy, died suddenly today of a heart attack. He was on leave of absence here.

DIED

MANGUM—On Saturday, December 3, 1932, EDWARD D., beloved husband of Margaret E. Mangum, and father of Edward J. Mangum, of New York; Miss Mary Ellen Mangum and Mrs. Mark H. Raspberry.
Funeral from his late residence, 908 F street northeast, on Monday, December 5, at 2 p. m. Funeral strictly private. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

O'DONNELL—On Thursday, December 1, 1932, at her residence, 4008 Thirteenth street northwest, MARY A., beloved wife of the late Patrick F. O'Donnell and mother of John F. and James V. O'Donnell and Mrs. L. E. Dolan.
Funeral from her late residence on Monday, December 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

O'DONNELL—On Friday, December 2, 1932, in Baltimore, Md., EMMA V., beloved wife of James O'Donnell.
Funeral from her late residence, Wilkens avenue and Rolling road, Catonsville, Md., on Monday, December 5, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at the Cathedral, Mulberry and Cathedral streets, Baltimore, at 10 a. m.

SERRIN—On Thursday, December 1, 1932, CATHERINE V., beloved wife of the late Franklin P. Serrin.
Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur A. Riemer, 4501 Conduit road, on Monday, December 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9:15 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SEWELL—On Friday, December 2, 1932, at Casualty Hospital, BERNARD E., beloved son of Lola Sewell. He is survived by two children, two sisters and one brother.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, December 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SHERMAN—On Friday, December 2, 1932, at his residence, 1133 Twenty-fourth street northwest, JOHN WILLIAM SHERMAN, beloved father of Mrs. Lillian S. Perkinson and Alfred Woodson F. Sherman, aged seventy-eight years.
Funeral services at the Hysong funeral parlors, 1300 N street northwest, on Monday, December 5, at 2 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

SHOWALTER—On Saturday, December 3, 1932, DR. JOSEPH BALTZELL SHOWALTER, beloved husband of Ella McKee Showalter.
Funeral from the parlors of Almus R. Spears, 1923 Connecticut avenue, on Sunday, December 4, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Butler, Pa. Kindly omit flowers.

SUIT—On Saturday, December 3, 1932, at Emergency Hospital, WINIFRED M. SUIT (nee Whitlock), beloved wife of Arthur M. Suit and mother of Arthur W. Suit.
Funeral from Mr. Warren Taltavull's funeral home, Fourteenth and Spring road northwest, Monday, December 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

TAYLOR—On Saturday, December 3, 1932, at his residence, 1705 Newton street northeast, ENOS D., beloved husband of Mary H. Taylor.
Services at the above address on Tuesday, December 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Flint Hill, Va.

THATCHER—On Thursday, December 1, 1932, at Thurmont, Md., GERTRUDE K., the beloved wife of Alexander A. Thatcher, in her twenty-fifth year.
Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral from the Colonial funeral home on Sunday, December 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Potomac, Md.

TOBIN—On Thursday, December 1, 1932, at Sibley Hospital, SUSIE E., beloved wife of William P. Tobin and mother of Andrew R. and David A. Tobin, Mrs. Alice McGrath, Mrs. Jeanette Lusby, Mrs. Julia Reed, Mrs. Mabel Masruder and Mrs. Veronica Conser.
Funeral from her late residence, 4007 Thirtieth street, Mount Rainier, Md., on Monday, December 5, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. James' Church, Mount Rainier, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

WARFIELD—On Friday, December 2, 1932, ALICE A., wife of the late William R. Warfield.
Funeral from her late residence, 206 F street northwest, on Monday, December 5, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WILSON—On Saturday, December 3, 1932, at her residence, 3026 Seventh place northwest, MARY T., wife of the late Edward F. Wilson.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, December 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Boy Marcher, 14, First To Be Nabbed by Police

One of the first arrests to be made by police stationed at the various entrances to the city to guard against possible trouble from incoming "hunger marchers" was made yesterday by Detective Sergt. P. E. Ambrose. The "prisoner" was one Philip Collins, 14, son of the Rev. J. W. Collins, of Baltimore, staging a one-man march of his own from the Maryland city to Burlington, N. C., with but 50 cents capital.

When picked up by the detective on Highway Bridge, the youth had but a portion of this, having paid taxi fare across Washington. "I left Baltimore this morning and would be spending the night in Richmond if they'd left me alone," pined Philip, as he lounged in police headquarters awaiting deportation back to Baltimore.

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DEFENSE IS READY FOR MARCH TODAY

Massed Police to Meet Army of 3,000 and Troops Are Set for Call.

Continued from Page 1.

to various high schools in the city for military training purposes.

The crippling of the rifles was done by removing the bolts which contain the firing pins. Officials denied that this had been done at the public high schools. However, it was learned from reliable sources that the precaution had been taken at other schools.

Although military leaders deny that special preparations are being made for a possible call, they admit that the troops will be in readiness should they be called.

"Riot" Drill Held.

Just how ready they are was reflected in a "riot" drill which, The Post learned, was held yesterday at Quantico, Va. There, six minutes after a signal siren had been sounded, 650 Marines, fully equipped for a campaign, were in trucks rolling toward Washington. A few minutes later they were back on the reservation.

Guards are at every place where possible danger could happen. The White House, the Capitol, the Treasury, plants of the electric and gas companies, the arsenals of the National Guard and the Sixth Marine Reserves were heavily patrolled by armed men.

The first tangible location of the hunger army other than the office of its leaders on G street northwest was learned last night. At 3034 Fourteenth street northwest, a second-floor space, was occupied. It will be used as a commissary.

Supplies Are Stored.

Stores of food—the food which Benjamin said would be sufficient to feed the petitioners during their stay—were being moved there last night. Nearby merchants appeared to be perturbed about the moving in. The supplies were said to be coming from New York.

As hours passed, the search for shelter for the army grew more frantic. A plea to all churches to have their congregations offer places in their homes for the "beggars on truck-back" was made last night by three of the nine women who Friday attempted to see President Hoover on behalf of the march.

They are making a plea to ministers to ask their flocks to take the unemployed into their homes and will also ask that the clergymen address communications to the President, Speaker Garner and Vice President Curtis asking that the safety of the marchers be guaranteed.

Final Defense Plans.

Final plans for the police reception of the "hunger marchers" were perfected yesterday afternoon when Maj. Brown conferred with inspectors and captains of the Metropolitan Force and with the heads of the Capitol and Park Police.

The entire police force of 1,300 men, plus 370 firemen who will be drafted to augment the bluecoats, will be in readiness today should an eventuality necessitate such force.

Maj. Brown's plans include details at both Bladensburg road and Wisconsin avenue to meet the marchers as they reach the District line. These details will escort the "hungry" to their quarters, not yet determined.

Reserves to Be Ready.

Large squads of reserves will be stationed, ready for immediate call, at various strategic points in the city. Maj. Brown declined to state where the reserves would be stationed.

The 370 firemen will be furnished with complete police equipment, including revolvers and tear gas bombs. They will be sworn in at 6 a. m. and 8 p. m. at various firehouses. At each of the Fire Department battalion headquarters in the city a policeman will be stationed to instruct the novice policemen on meeting possible emergencies.

Benjamin and his aids, other members of the National Council of the Unemployed, met with more discouragement yesterday in their attempts to secure quarters and a gathering place for the several conferences which the program of the army includes.

He said that on the suggestion of Maj. Brown he went to the office of Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, and asked if the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks could supply a place for the army to stay and gather.

Admits Some Are Radicals.

The answer that he received he said was that the office would act only on request of the District Commissioners. When Brown was advised of this, Benjamin said, he declared that he was not justified in asking the Commissioners to make the request.

When questioned, Benjamin asserted that from 10 to 15 per cent of the marchers were members of the Communist party. He said that approximately 90 per cent of them were men without jobs.

Benjamin declared that he had sufficient food to give the marchers during their stay today, tomorrow and Tuesday. He said that a commissary and kitchen would be established, but refused to reveal its location.

March leaders last night addressed letters to Speaker Garner and Vice President Curtis. They read, in part:

"On December 6 delegates will appear at the Capitol and present their demands for winter relief and unemployment insurance. They will select from thier ranks delegations of spokesmen who will directly present these demands to the congressional bodies. We are advising you so that you may make the proper arrangements to receive these delegations."

Churchmen Pledge Support.

A telegram was received by Benjamin which promised the support of Bishop Francis McConnell, the Rev. John Hayes Holmes and Rabbi Stephen Wise in obtaining aid from Washington churches.

The Army is fully prepared to meet any emergency arising out of the city's invasion, Maj. Gen. George Van Horn Moseley declared yesterday. The District Commissioners admitted that they are prepared to ask the President to summon troops should the situation get beyond the control of the police.

Police Commissioner Herbert B. Crosby will be able to listen to reports on the marchers, as reported by police, at his District Building office. A short wave radio receiver yesterday was installed in his suite.

Montgomery Is Prepared.

Although they hope the preparations are needless, Montgomery County officials have prepared to cope with any disturbances which may arise as a result of the visit of the so-called "hunger marchers" who will pass through the county today.

The National Guard companies at Silver Spring and Kensington will be in readiness should trouble develop. In addition, more Guardsmen can be sent to the scene from nearby counties if the trouble warrants. Col. D. John Markey, commanding the First Infantry, Maryland National Guard, lives at Frederick, Md., and will be in touch with Brig. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding the Maryland Guard, who will, of course, remain in contact with Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, who will have to issue the order if the troops are called.

Leaves of all county policemen have been canceled and the entire force will be on duty for the period of the march. A radio set has been installed in one of the county police cars so that it can be dispatched to trouble scenes at once and another set has been installed at Rockville headquarters in order that the police can keep track of what is happening in Washington.

Tear Gas Distributed.

Tear gas grenades have been issued to the county substations at Bethesda, Silver Spring and Takoma Park and a long-distance tear gas riot gun is located at the Rockville headquarters, with sufficient ammunition to cope with almost any situation, authorities believe.

County Commissioner John B. Diamond, in charge of police, said that he did not believe there would be any disturbance but that he and Chief Alvin A. Moxley had decided that it was better to be prepared than take chances.

The Montgomery County American Legion posts have offered their services if they are needed and the county's volunteer firemen also can be pressed into service. These latter groups will not be called unless there is a major disturbance, however.

Prince Georges Preparations.

Most of Prince Georges County's 11-man police force is being mobilized at the Hyattsville headquarters for service today in connection with the transport of the eastern column of hunger marchers through the county. They will be reinforced by the ten or more State policemen, who have been convoying this contingent from the State line.

The column is expected to pass through Laurel about 9 o'clock this morning, and to arrive at the District line about 10 o'clock. The trucks and cars containing the marchers are expected to enter the District at the Bladensburg road.

Company F, of the Maryland National Guard, with headquarters in Hyattsville, is not being concentrated at the armory in that town, but it can be called together on short notice, according to Capt. John N. Brooks. The unit has had no special drills in anticipation of the marchers' arrival.

Marcher Group Leaves Norfolk for Richmond

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Twenty-four marchers, all Negroes, left Norfolk tonight about 7 o'clock for Richmond.

The expedition started officially from Communist headquarters shortly after 6 o'clock with three white persons, including Fred Allen, Communist leader here, in its single truck.

Stopping for a quarter of an hour at the Berkley headquarters of the marchers, the group changed to another truck, and leaving the white persons behind, pushed on with Richmond as its destination.

"The delegates" from the Norfolk section were to have left with column 9, official title of a group scheduled to have arrived here last night from Raleigh. Communist and unemployed leaders here believe that column 9 changed its plan at the last minute and went North another way, as no hunger marchers from the South have arrived here.

B. E. F. Leader Orders New Capital Invasion

Chicago, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—George Anthony, "national field commander" of the bonus expeditionary force, led 80 men out of Chicago today toward Washington to urge again immediate payment of the bonus.

Anthony said his men would board a freight train of the Chicago & Eastern Railroad for Danville, Ill. He has "ordered all bonus army camps throughout the country" to send columns to Washington.

Pittsburgh, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—The Sun-Telegraph says today it has learned orders have been issued in Chicago for another march of the bonus expeditionary force to Washington.

The newspaper quotes George Anthony, national field commander of the B. E. F., as saying:

"We will not join the hunger march. Ours is strictly a B. E. F. move and only veterans with bona fide identification of service will be accepted in our ranks. There will be no women or children."

Anthony, a leader in the previous B. E. F. occupation of Washington, said, according to the newspaper, that his orders have been relayed to B. E. F. camps in various parts of the Nation.

He is quoted as saying demands to be carried to the Capital will include immediate relief for all veterans, payment of the bonus and a job for every veteran.

The Sun-Telegraph says Anthony called the second march because he feels Federal and local governments have failed to care for the veterans.

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Tomato's Growth Altered By Radiation Experiments

Smithsonian Scientist Reports Infra-Red Rays Increased Size of Leaves, Which Also Were Farther Apart; Some Yellowed and Died.

Invisible radiation of longer wave lengths than red light has an important bearing on the way plants grow.

This is shown by experiments just reported by Dr. Earl S. Johnston, plant physiologist of the Smithsonian Institution. He grew tomato plants under rigidly-controlled conditions, with exposure to radiation including both the visible and those wave lengths too long to affect the human retina. Their behavior was compared with that of plans exposed to light from which most of these infra-red rays were excluded.

The infra-red tomato stems had abnormally long internodes — the leaves were farther apart than in normal plants. Their leaves also were larger. However the water requirement, that is, the amount of dry matter produced by the plant per unit of water it absorbs, was lower than that for plants receiving only visible radiation. The dry weight production was greater for plants exposed to the infra-red combination of light.

The experiments gave some indication of less chlorophyll per unit leaf surface in the plants exposed to the infra-red radiation. A distinct yellowing and death was noted in extreme cases.

An interesting observation coming out of these experiments is that although both sets of plants received practically equal proportions of blue light those receiving an excessive amount of the longer wave lengths grew abnormally long stems.

It is quite characteristic of many plants when grown in the shade or under diminished light to produce large leaves and stems with long internodes. The plants in these experiments receiving excessive long wave length radiation showed these shade characteristics. However the water requirement was much less than that for normal plants. Thus these infra-red plants showed some general growth habits common to both normal and shade-grown plants.

Legion in Virginia Ready for Rioting

Alexandria Veterans Asked to Heed Call in Event of March Disorders.

Lieut. W. Milton Glasgow is mobilization chairman of Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion, and all members of that post are requested to respond if called upon by the local police authorities to assist in case of an emergency.

Department Vice Commander Robert L. Insko, of Quantico, stated at the last meeting of the post that practically all posts in Northern Virginia were ready to offer their services to the State, city or county authorities to assist in quelling any disturbance that might develop from the body of hunger marchers now moving on Washington.

Commander G. Raymond King, of the Alexandria Post, states that there have been many reports of persons soliciting alms, claiming to represent the American Legion, and anyone being approached is requested to call the police, for such solicitation is not authorized.

World Tariff Reduction Of Ten Per Cent Urged

(Associated Press.)

A horizontal reduction of 10 per cent in world tariffs was proposed yesterday by Senator Cordell Hull (Democrat), Tennessee, as the first step in a broad program to improve markets and decrease employment.

Senator Hull said the United States should take the lead in suggesting such a cut to all countries, as well as liberalization of exchange restrictions and discontinuance of "export subsidies and unfair trade practices."

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Alumni of Duke U. To Attend Dinner

Sectional Meetings Will Be Held Throughout U. S. on Dec. 12.

Washington alumni of Duke University will hold a dinner celebrating Duke Day at the Hamilton Hotel at 6:30 p. m. December 12. Justin Miller, head of the Duke University Law School and nationally known for his work in behalf of legal education, will be the principal speaker.

Mr. Miller went to Duke from the University of Southern California, Los Angeles. He has been active in American Bar Association activities.

Duke alumni will hold sectional meetings throughout the country in observance of Duke Day, which marks the evolution of the Durham (N. C.) institution from Trinity College to its present status.

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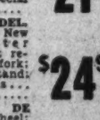

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CANNON THINKS WET VOTE DUE TO UNREST

Bishop Says Catholics Will Hail Dry Repeal as Church Victory.

(Associated Press.)

Terming the recent election a mass movement of unrest and not a gauge of prohibition sentiment, a statement by the board of temperance and social service of the Methodist Episcopal Church South last night said repeal of the eighteenth amendment "will undoubtedly be hailed with delight by the Roman Catholic hierarchy."

The statement was signed by Bishop Cannon, jr., president of the board, and Eugene L. Crawford, secretary, and was the first from this source since the election. It said:

"The steadily increasing open opposition to the eighteenth amendment by the Roman Catholic hierarchy, from Pope to priests, must be openly and seriously reckoned with in any appraisal of actual conditions, for the attitude of the hierarchy influences nearly 100 per cent of the Roman Catholics' population, with over 7,000,000 voters.

Cites Wet Leaders.

"Romanism has had as its willing, obedient spokesmen (Alfred E.) Smith, (John J.) Raskob, (James A.) Farley, (Mayor James) Curley (of Boston), (Senator) Walsh (Democrat, Massachusetts), (Michael) Igoe (of Illinois), and others, culminating in Smith's open attack at Newark upon the Methodist Church and other Protestant organizations as an 'aggregation of bigots,' and then in his absurd declaration at Boston, in flat contradiction of recent papal encyclicals, that 'there is no bigotry in the Roman Catholic heart.'

"The repeal of the eighteenth amendment will undoubtedly be hailed with delight by the Roman Catholic hierarchy and press as a defeat for protestantism.

"Clear Statement."

"This is no attack upon Romanism, but is a clear accurate statement of its attitude in the warfare with the beverage liquor traffic, in which warfare great governing bodies of the leading protestants denominations are steadfastly opposing any modification of the prohibition law. It will be interesting to note to what extent Southern politicians will go in cooperation with corrupt, grafting, Roman-controlled Tammany, in the modification of the Volstead law and repeal of the eighteenth amendment regardless of the official action of great Protestant church bodies in the South."

The reference to the Catholic Church was one of five points outlined in the statement on prohibition. Two of them referred to "lack of efficient Federal enforcement" and "lack of State cooperation."

Mellon Rule Scored.

In speaking of prohibition enforcement under the Treasury Department, then headed by Andrew Mellon, the statement said:

"The prohibition law was hamstrung almost beyond recovery by the Mellon regime."

The statement termed lack of State and local cooperation "a serious blow to the success of the prohibition law."

Another point touched on was termed "false propaganda." The statement recited quotations by Jane Addams and Evangeline Booth favorable to prohibition and said:

"The DuPonts and Sabins and the entire higher society cocktail crowd are but featherweights in comparison with these great women."

The last point proclaimed "no surrender, no retreat, no compromise" on the prohibition question.

Philadelphia Will Issue Scrip to Its Employes

Philadelphia, Dec. 3 (U.P.).—A new medium of exchange, municipal scrip, was planned today for 23,000 municipal employes, whom the city is unable to pay in cash.

With the November 15 and December 1 pay rolls of $1,500,000 each unpaid, Mayor J. Hampton Moore instructed department and bureau heads to issue individual city warrants to their employes. The scrip will be redeemed when sufficient funds are available in the city treasury. Until tax collections replenish the treasury, the mayor intimated that city and county employes would be forced to make the best use possible of the municipal warrants.

Mrs. Harvey Is Granted Divorce by Reno Court

Reno, Nev., Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Testimony her husband was cruel to her won Mrs. Tilla Gill Harvey a divorce here today from C. Felix Harvey, jr., son of the late C. Felix Harvey, pioneer North Carolina merchant.

Harvey was addicted to drink, Mrs. Harvey testified, and frequently embarrassed her by using profanity in the presence of friends. On several occasions, she said, he threatened her with his fists. Terms of an agreement providing for the care and custody of two children were not revealed. The couple was married at Danville, Va., November 18, 1916.

Mass Killer Suspected In Four Other Murders

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 3 (A.P.).—District Attorney John R. Schwartz, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., advised Deputy Prosecutor William J. Wilkins by telegraph today that Julian Marcelino, Filipino, who stabbed six persons to death here Thanksgiving Day, answers the description of a man who stabbed a farmer and his wife and two children to death near Poughkeepsie two years ago. There is a $5,000 reward for the slayer.

Wilkins said he would question Marcelino, who told officers after the stabbings here he had been working on Pacific Coast lettuce farms since his arrival from the Philippines three years ago.

Cleveland's Bodyguard Expires at Tulsa, Okla.

Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 3 (A.P.).—District Judge Owen Owen, 61, a personal bodyguard of President Grover Cleveland in the latter's second term as President, died today of heart disease. Once, while on a trip to New York, he leaped from a dock to save a drowning man while the President looked on.

A native of Lynchburg, Va., Owen came to this State in 1892 and was graduated from the University of Oklahoma.

D. C. Man, Lost in Jungle, Pictures Narrow Escapes

Former Marine, With One Companion, Menaced in Nicaragua.

By HOWARD F. WENTWORTH.

The crack of a rifle split the stillness of a dawning day in a tangled jungle on the east coast of Nicaragua. Its resounding report stirred the forests awakening inhabitants to sudden action. Tiny animals scurried through the underbrush, while birds overhead set up an incessant screeching.

Private Arthur Gernhofer, United States Marine Corps, rose from a bended knee, dropped his rifle to the ground, and frantically tore his way through thick hanging vines.

"Mike!" he shouted. "Mike! Are you all right?"

As Gernhofer burst into a small clearing, another form, also clad in the khaki of the Marine Corps, turned to greet his comrade. His face was ashen white.

"Yeah," he replied; "I'm O. K., but that was a narrow escape!"

The two men turned their attention to a huge animal lying on the ground a few feet away. It was a giant tapir, dead, with a bullet hole between the eyes.

The minutes that followed brought no sound, other than a variety of squeals and screeches from jungle creatures so abruptly awakened from their slumbers. The two men stood in silence, gazing at the form of the dead tapir.

It was their third day in the jungle —without food or drink. They were lost. Futile hours had been spent attempting to locate a path or trail that might lead them from the seemingly endless stretches of the jungle.

Their nerves already shattered, the two Marines dared not face each other for fear of their reactions. Had not Gernhofer turned his head just in time, he would have perhaps been alone to seek a way from the trackless forest.

It was, in all likelihood, that one incident which spurred the pair to greater determination. For a short time later they reached the edge of the jungle and soon rejoind the Marine base on the coast. And today, Private Arthur Gernhofer, no longer a member of the Marine Corps, but of the Metropolitan Police Department, patrols his beat in a fashionable section of the Third Precinct.

He doesn't talk much of his experience, but a little coaxing by a few close friends brought out the thrilling details of his service in Nigaragua, as a member of the Marine detachment sent to preserve order during the uprising.

That eventful day in the jungle followed an exploring expedition by Gernhofer and his "buddy." A leopard had been stalking a native cattle yard, and early one morning the two men set out to track it down.

After making their way far into the jungle, 'hey decided their task was

ARTHUR GERNHOFER.

useless, and attempted to retrace their steps. Soon, however, they realized they were lost.

As the third day of their plight dawned, the two Marines wandered upon a baby tapir playing in a clearing. "Mike" stopped to watch it. Gernhofer continued several yards, and as he turned to call, froze with horror as he saw the mother tapir, weighing hundreds of pounds, making her way toward the clearing.

Gernhofer raised his rifle. As the huge creature sprang for his companion's back, he fired. His aim was perfect. The tapir fell within a few feet from its intended victim.

Many were the hazardous experiences that befell the two men before they again reached the Marine base. A hollow log, fashioned into a boat, provided one of the most thrilling.

They set out upon a swift stream flowing through the center of the jungle. Their flimsy craft tipped from side to side. But they stuck it out, hoping that the stream would carry them to civilization.

But they were doomed to disappointment. The water flowed into a series of rapids, ending at a whirlpool. Their boat struck a rock, throwing the men into the pool.

"Mike" was unable to swim. Struggling to keep his head above water, Gernhofer grabbed his companion and attempted to reach shore. In his terror, "Mike" thought his friend was trying to drown him. He fought desperately, but was overcome and finally dragged to safety.

And now, if you should happen to see Gernhofer in the Third Precinct Station near Twenty-first and K streets northwest, you would never know that behind that genial smile lies the recollections of a man who has faced death in the service of Uncle Sam's "Leathernecks."

POLING AVERS DRYS 'JUST BEGUN FIGHT'

Believes 18th Amendment Can Be Saved Despite Recent Elections.

New York, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Under the heading, "We have just begun to fight," the allied forces for prohibition tonight issued a statement saying, "We believe that the eighteenth amendment, or the cause for which it stands, can be saved and advanced without a subversive policy."

"Unmistakably the recent elections bring to the cause of national prohibition a new occasion," said the statement released by Dr. Daniel A. Poling. "We would be blind, and inexcusably blind, were we not to recognize facts, facts however startling, however disheartening, as of the present moment.

"The national administration aside, dry stalwarts of a generation have been defeated and nine States have, by overwhelming popular vote, repealed their enforcement laws, while two others voted to petition Congress for repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

"But recognition of these facts has for us no bugle of retreat. There are other facts and these other facts will more and more emerge as time passes and our opponents begin to administer their real or fancied triumph."

Although the statement said it was not the time to indicate the details of what the organization believed should be the dry strategy, it "restated" certain principles as follows:

"First. We are against repeal of the eighteenth amendment and we shall fight accordingly.

"Second. We are against any measure for 'legalizing' beer, or for liberalizing the Volstead act, that circumvents the Constitution."

"Also we shall have no part in any program of mere obstruction," the allied forces stated, continuing with this illustration:

"If we could at least hold the eighteenth amendment in the Constitution by 13 States against 35 the victory would be worse than hollow. Such a program would be repugnant to the ideals and spirit of American democracy. Nullification, direct and complete, if not revolution, would be the result."

Drys were urged to unite in a fight on any bill providing for legalization of beer or for repeal of the eighteenth amendment in the short session of Congress.

Mrs. Jelke to Ask Early Divorce Trial

Counsel for Underwood's Niece Will Appear in Court Tomorrow.

Providence, R. I., Dec. 3 (U.P.).—Counsel for Eugenia Woodward Jelke of Birmingham, Ala., niece of the late Senator Oscar Underwood, and wife of Frazier Jelke, wealthy broker, will appear in superior court Monday to plead for early trial of the divorce suit brought by her husband.

Earlier, Mrs. Jelke had indicated she desired prompt trial of her counter suit, to protect her dower rights.

Although Jelke admitted before Judge Hugh B. Parker that he possessed $1,000,000 in stocks and bonds, was beneficiary of a $1,000,000 trust fund, and his controlling partnership in the banking field was worth more than $1,000,000, he said he had insufficient assets on hand, and could not afford to pay his wife more than $200 monthly.

U. S. HOPES FOR REAL ACTION ON ARMS CUT

Not to Approve Face-Saving Resolution; Parley to Open Tomorrow.

Geneva, Switzerland, Dec. 3 (A.P.) As preliminary discussions got under way today in preparation for the five-power disarmament conference on Monday, it was authoritatively learned that the Americans will not sign any mere "window-dressing or face-saving" resolution dealing with the arms problem.

The purpose of the Monday meeting, in which the United States, Britain, France, Germany and Italy will participate, is to bring Germany back into the general world disarmament conference, from which she withdrew last summer.

The question of obtaining real progress at the general conference was gone over today by Prime Minister MacDonald and Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon, of Great Britain, and Norman H. Davis, American representative. Mr. Davis also had a talk with Premier Herriot of France.

It was learned from reliable sources that the British and the Americans were equally anxious to obtain progress before Christmas, and that the French acquiesced.

U. S. Hopes Expressed.

The exact form in which the desired concrete result would be embodied has not been settled, but an American spokesman made it clear that the United States representatives were hoping for "something more than a mere resolution."

American sources expressed the desire that some agreement be reached within the forthcoming week. But Mr. MacDonald is prepared to stay in Geneva a fortnight and M. Herriot will shuttle back and forth between Paris and Geneva.

The Franco-German situation, centering about Germany's withdrawal from the general conference, admittedly remained as a difficulty in the way of the negotiators. Representatives of other powers said it would be distinctly to the advantage of both Paris and Berlin to reach an agreement and on that ground they expressed optimism.

Reich Agent Absent.

Baron Konstantin von Neurath, the German foreign minister, was unable to be in Geneva today because of the cabinet crisis at home. He was kept informed of developments by the Americans acting through Count Welskaeker, of the German delegation.

Premier Herriot said tonight that France would have nothing to do with talk of adjourning the arms conference, and insisted upon continuing negotiations until desired results were obtained. He said France would demand that the conference fully examine the French disarmament plan.

The French premier asserted equality, which Germany demanded when it withdrew from the conference, was something to be attained as a conclusion to the conference, and not as a preface to further discussions. There must be no question of Germany's rearming, he said.

The premier contended that only signatories to the Versailles treaty were competent to change Germany's armament status. France, he said, will not depart from this position during the five-power conference.

Belgian Debt Note Approved.

Brussels, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—The text of Belgium's second war debt note to the United States was fully approved today by the premier and the foreign minister. The note probably will not be dispatched to Washington until after next week's cabinet meeting.

HINDENBURG SIGNS NEW CABINET LIST

Two Portfolios Left Blank in Gen. Von Schleicher's Ministry.

Berlin, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Gen. Kurt Von Schleicher succeeded today in drawing up a virtually complete cabinet list and President Von Hindenburg affixed his signature to the general's appointment as chancellor of the Reich.

The president approved a ministry in which the portfolios of agriculture and economics were, for the time being, left blank.

In the resigned cabinet of Franz Von Papen, the minister of agriculture was Baron Friederich Edler Von Braun, and the post of economics was held by Dr. Hermann Warmbold. Apparently these two men could not agree on a common policy, thus making them unavailable, as Chancellor Von Schleicher was determined to have a ministry which would be able to carry on the government with complete unity. Negotiations concerning these two posts will continue tomorrow.

Approved Appointments.

Following are the appointments signed by the president:

Chancellor, Kurt Von Schleicher; foreign affairs, Baron Konstantin Von Neurath; interior, Franz Bracht; finance, Count Lutz Schwerin Von Krosigk; defense, Kurt Von Schleicher; justice, Franz Guertner; transportation and posts, Baron Eltz Von Reubenach; labor, Dr. Friedrich Syrup; minister without portfolio, H. Johannes Popitz.

With the exception of Dr. Syrup, all these men were in the resigned Von Papen ministry. Dr. Bracht was a minister without portfolio in the cabinet and now he succeeds to the place formerly held by Baron Wilhelm von Gayl. Others in the Von Papen ministry who are dropped are Von Papen himself and Hugo Schaeffer, who was minister of labor.

New Office Is Created.

Dr. Syrup, the new minister of labor, is 52 years old. He is president of the Federal labor exchanges and of the unemployment insurance department, and also Reich's commissioner of voluntary labor service.

The reappointment of Baron Von Neurath as foreign minister was taken as an indication of an unbroken policy so far as international relations are concerned.

Under the new administration Dr. Bracht and Herr Popitz will continue to serve as subcommissioners for interior and finance in the State of Prussia.

The chancellor created one new post—Federal general commissioner for providing employment. He appointed to it Guenther Gereke, a prominent economic expert.

Committee Favors Bids' Rule Change

House Probers Find Too Much Red Tape in U. S. Contracts.

(Associated Press.)

A House postoffice subcommittee thinks some of the rules which Uncle Sam makes about bids, contract awards and the construction of Government buildings are so much red tape which should be discarded.

The committee, headed by Representative Mead (Democrat), of New York, has been studying the situation during the summer, and the recommendation for the change will be made in a report it is now preparing.

Mead said the committee planned to suggest legislation which would give the Comptroller General the power to determine whether rules surrounding bids were restrictive and to remedy the situation if they were.

2 TELL OF JAIL PLOT TO 'FRAME' MAYOR

Johnstown Detectives State They Freed 3 Prisoners in Woods.

Johnstown, Pa., Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Two city detectives testified before Alderman George R. Patterson today of the existence of a plot to embarrass Mayor Eddie McCloskey in connection with his action in releasing three prisoners from the city jail.

McCloskey is charged with freeing Commonwealth prisoners without authority and with having sworn falsely in an affidavit before the county commissioners that he was out of the city on all three registration days prior to the last general election.

McCloskey contends the charges against him constitute a "frameup." He is free in $2,000 bond. Alderman Patterson will rule Monday on whether or not the mayor will stand trial.

The two detectives, Steve Cenny and Steve Ryeacky, who took three prisoners—John Duray, A. E. Purdy and John Oleski—into the country and released them, referred to the alleged plot.

They said plans were made for the three prisoners to "lose themselves in the woods for a couple of days," to scratch themselves and tear their clothes and later return to Johnstown and bring action against the mayor for ordering them taken out of town during the night.

McCloskey, through his counsel, admitted he had freed prisoners "because jails are made for criminals and not for men who are accused of minor offenses and whose families would suffer the brunt of fine payments."

Bridge Bids and Bumps

By FRANK B. LORD

A timid young man bid no trump;
His partner replied with a jump;
But awed by the ladies,
He played them like hades,
And that was what caused him to bump!

—Bridge Ballads.

THE elite of Washington's bridge fandom, which is to say those who play most like Culbertson, or at least think they do, recently experienced a severe jolt, not to say disappointment and embarrassment when they permitted an unknown and his skillful partner to come in and capture one of their coveted prizes.

The incident occurred at the Shoreham, where the bridge classics of Washington are played. Among the patricipants in the duplicate game were such star performers as "Reggie" Lewis, Dr. "Ed" Conolly, the Lemons, "Jim" and Martha; the Swansons, "Ed" and Edith; the Clarkes, Van and "Peach;" the Shepherds and several others whose apartments are so filled with cups and trophies that they look like a section of Tiffany's show rooms. The unknown and his lady were introduced. On the first board they put over a fast one on two adversaries who are famed for their skill and cleverness at the game. It was looked upon as more or less of an accident, but it was marked up for a top in the match point scoring.

The game progressed and on one board after another the unknown and his vivacious partner proceeded to take the measure of some of those who do not in the least enjoy having their bridge dimensions and limitations revealed. Soon, gossip was being passed from table to table and from player to player in an effort to learn something more about the bridge antecedents of the two who were having such a remarkable streak of good "breaks" as the plays were characterized by the unsuccessful. When the score on the last board was recorded it was found that Lieut. Comdr. William A. Corley, U. S. N., and his partner Mrs. Freda Boyce, had a lead of eight points which was the accomplishment of a rather remarkable feat considering the fast bridge company against which they were pitted.

A notable feature of the performance was the fact that while Commander Corley is an old bridge player, he had never before played in a duplicate match. Three more cheers for the Navy. Commander Corley demonstrated that he was neither "awed by the ladies" nor by the experts.

Last month's elections not only caused a marked upset in the political status in Congress but also played havoc with the bridge situation in the legislative branch of the government. Now, no one knows what sort of a partner he will draw when he takes a hand in the congressional bridge set of the next Congress. When Frederick H. Gillett, Speaker of the House and afterward senator from Massachusetts was a national legislator no one challenged his right to title as the bridge champion of Congress. If one did it was soon to learn that the gentleman from the Bay State was not only a master at politics but of the great popular game as well. Since his retirement two years ago the question of his successor has been much in dispute.

The leading contestants were Representatives Carl Chindblom, of Illinois; Royal Johnson, of South Dakota, and Albert Johnson, of Washington. Each had his supporters and boosters but in the forthcoming Congress each of these will be missing. Chindblom, after long and conspicuous service, fell by a narrow margin in the spring primaries; Royal Johnson apparently sensed that the year was not going to be a good one for Republican candidates and declined renomination, while his namesake from Washington was lost in the Democratic landslide and will be succeeded by a man whose reputation as a bridge player is said to be such that he is not even entitled to membership in a sand lot league. Representative Eaton, another bridge player with a classy reputation, also failed to make contract, to use the vernacular of the game, and will be forced to return to his beloved Colorado where they bid 'em as high as the Rockies.

Great inroads were also made in the contract set of the Women's Congressional Club among the wives and daughters who will be required to accompany their husbands and fathers back to the hinderland where physics are regarded as sinful and the new method of scoring is still a mystery. In consequence, society matrons will have to do a powerful lot of guessing when issuing invitations to bridge teas and contract parties. Handsome Ross Collins, of Mississippi, remains, however, and they say that unless the new membership of the House produces an expert the gentleman from the Bayou State will come close to being recognized as the best that body can recommend.

For East is East and West is West,
And whene'er the twain shall meet
With two strong men in the North and South,
There's some one destined for defeat.

It didn't happen just that way, but near enough, with the use of poetic license. For several years Mrs. Marion Barre, bridge expert extraordinary, and her favorite partner, representing the East, have had a standing semiannual challenge with two West Coast players, Bevere Show, of Leland Stanford University, and Edward Kotok, in charge of the research bureau of the Division of Forestry of the Department of Agriculture in California. The matches have occurred twice a year when the two Californians came to Washington on official business. Each time they have returned home sadder and perhaps wiser players, for the East has had an unbroken record of triumphs over these two very skillful players. Last week, however, to change the metaphor, Mrs. Barre met her Waterloo. Bleucher, or whoever Napoleon's belated general was, failed to report on time, and Mrs. Barre was obliged to select another partner.

All went very well for a time, with neither East nor West having any decided advantage. Then came a hand where adversary on the right bid a club. Mrs. Barre, with only one face card and that the jack to four clubs, passed. Adversary on the left bid a spade and Mrs. Barre's partner doubled, forcing his partner to bid two diamonds on three of the suit. The bidding progressed to the point where the lady's partner had bid four diamonds with five to the queen, was doubled, and then unwisely redoubled.

A small spade was led through dummy's ace-queen; the king was on the wrong side, and adversaries established a double ruff. Result, set 2,000 and the loss of the contest. Messrs. Show and Kotok went home for the first time as victors. But, says Mrs. Barre, what should one do in such circumstances? And the answer is, don't select a partner who is too optimistic.

Prizes in last week's Broadmoor duplicate were won by C. W. Zimmer, Mrs. J. M. Ladd, Miss Nancy Blankstett and Mrs. Redell.

"Two Diamonds" Tillie is so dumb that she thinks the English "dole" is an ungrammatical expression, peculiar to Britishers, for indicating the past tense of "deal."

PAYMENT OF DEBT IN SILVER IS URGED

Somers, Chairman of House Coinage Unit, Says Idea Would Help Values.

(Associated Press.)

Several movements were developing in Congress yesterday to turn the debts storm into a rainbow with a pot of silver at the end.

Chairman Somers, of the House coinage committee, suggested that Great Britain might be allowed to make her December 15 debt payment in silver; Senator Hayden (Democrat), Arizona, said he was trying to get some figures concerning his resolution to permit debt payment in the metal; Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, and numerous others held to a belief that remonetization of silver is essential for economic recovery.

Some See Futile Drive.

But some leaders in both House and Senate predicted the silver drive might end at naught, swept aside by other pressing things such as prohibition, appropriations, the budget and relief.

Somers' theory was based on facts obtained in a lengthy study of world monetary conditions made by his committee. He held that the use of silver to pay debts would increase its value, raise the prices of all commodities and give everybody more money. If the idea actually worked out that way, he said, "we would have the key to the solution of all future depressions."

Seen as Debtor Aid.

Great Britain, he said, could pay in silver, utilizing some of the 300,000,000-ounce reserve of India.

"Let us see what would happen if England were to pay her debt in silver at, we will say, 35 cents an ounce," Somers said.

"Such an arrangement would be a good deal for the debtor because the value of silver is now 25 cents an ounce and the suggestion is tantamount to a reduction of the amount due.

"But as soon as we made such an arrangement with Great Britain, silver would go to 35 cents an ounce." If silver went up, he continued, the dollar, comparatively, would go down and production costs in silver countries would rise, destroying "to some extent the necessity of building high tariff walls to protect our home markets."

Lever on Commodity Prices.

"What is more important," he continued, "is that through this experiment we would once and for all, at a negligible cost, determine the value of silver as a lever on commodity prices. If it succeeded, we would have the key to the solution of all future depressions. If it failed, the silver advocates would be answered forever.

"At any rate, the silver could always be sold back to these nations so that we would be receiving something of value in payment of the indebtedness and we would be showing our good will by trying to make it as easy as possible for Great Britain and other nations to preserve the sanctity of their contracts. And we would be getting a breathing spell permitting us to examine the whole economic and monetary question before the next debt payment is due."

Insistence upon British payment in gold, with a consequent further depreciation in the value of the pound sterling, he asserted, "will harm America probably more than Great Britain."

Wheat Pool Urged For Big Saving

Every Grower in Nation Is Included in $50,000,000 Plan.

Ogden, Utah, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—A plan for a Nation-wide wheat pool which would include every grower and thus eliminate competition, will be presented to the National Farm Bureau convention in Chicago next week by officers of the Utah Farm Bureau.

The plan is sponsored by William A. Shuldberg, of Preston, Idaho, president of the Intermountain Grain Growers, Inc., a Federal Farm Board cooperative, with extensive ellevator properties.

Mr. Shuldberg estimated it would effect an annual saving of $50,000,000 to wheat growers in handling charges and freight.

Under its provisions, the farmer would be guaranteed the world price, plus the tariff, for wheat sold on the domestic market, and the world price for that disposed of in the world market.

Daughter Is Slain And Mother Shot

Survivor Says Former Husband Slew Participant in Marriage Agency.

Marion, Ind., Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Mrs. Oda Lippens, 38, who a few months ago completed a Federal prison term for her alleged participation in a fake matrimonial agency, was shot and killed here today. Her mother, Mrs. Anna McClain, 60, was wounded.

Mrs. McClain told police that Roy Bobo, former husband of the slain woman, invaded her home early this morning and fired the shot that killed her daughter. Bobo then wounded her and fled, she told officers.

Bobo was reported to have left Marion in his auto immediately after the shooting. Officers were told his car was seen later north of Portland, near the Indiana-Ohio line.

French Ambassador Dies.

Paris, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Maurice de la Rue Beaumarchais, 60, French Ambassador to Italy, died at his home in Paris today after a long illness. He was the great grandson of the famous Beaumarchais, who was the author of "The Barber of Seville."

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GERMANY IS VICTOR IN EXPLOSION CASES

Justice Roberts Finds Black Tom and Kingsland Claims Invalid.

(Associated Press.)

A strange story of war-time spies and secret messages failed yesterday to fix responsibility upon Germany for the Black Tom terminal and Kingsland, N. J., munitions plant fires.

Sitting as umpire for the Mixed Claims Commission after the German and American commissioners reported a disagreement, Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts, of the Supreme Court, settled the cases for the last time in favor of Germany.

Claims for more than $40,000,000 were involved. The United States sought unsuccessfully to prove German spies responsible for the destruction of the terminal property of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, and the munitions plant just before America entered the World War.

The two commissioners and an umpire once before decided the case unanimously in favor of Germany, but on the new evidence submitted by the United States a sharp disagreement arose. Roberts was called in to settle the cases and worked 20 hours a day, combing through the ponderous volumes of evidence, to reach his decision. The evidence revolved about a series of secret spy messages and letters, which the United States claimed definitely linked German agents with the cases.

Wilhelm Tannenberg, German agent, attacked the authenticity of the documents, charging they were "fabrications."

"From the new evidence," Roberts said, "I am not able to conclude that Wozniak was a German agent."

It was at Theodore Wozniak's work bench in the Kingsland plant that the fire there started. The United States had produced a series of letters, seeking to link Wozniak with German spies in Mexico.

Roberts ruled that the letters were not authentic. His hand shook as he rapidly read the decision placing for all time the great sum involved beyond the reach of American claimants.

Expert testimony offered by the United States to prove a secret spy message linked German agents with the Black Tom destruction would not remove previous doubts on this point, he said.

The cases were the last to come before the commission, which will now conclude its work after ten years of litigation. Private and governmental awards against Germany totaling nearly $250,000,000 have been made, of which some $132,000,000 has already been paid.

THREE FOUND GUILTY ON LOTTERY CHARGE

Continued from Page 1.

rection of the Kansas City business leader, whose massive iron-gray head trembled. "I don't think I can stand what this is doing to him——"

Treadwell had told the jury in his summation that "I don't want to send these men to jail—that is not my duty. My duty is only to lay the material facts before you, and let you decide if they are guilty—the judge, if they must go to jail."

Max D. Steuer, attorney for McGuire and Walsh, stepped forward when the verdict was announced. He did not speak for some moments and the courtroom was appallingly silent. When he did speak, it was in a barely audible voice, and it was to offer the usual motions to set aside the verdict and to stay judgment. Both of them were denied.

It was a meticulous jury. After only an hour's deliberation, the members filed back into the court to ask further instructions. They wanted to know if their verdict would have to be based solely upon the evidence presented, or whether they would be permitted to draw inferences from the evidence and their opinion of the character of the persons involved. The court told them, that since it is impossible to open a defendant's skull and determine what he intended, they must depend upon their own wisdom, and draw their own inferences from the evidence.

Send for Exhibits.

Later the jury sent for some of the exhibits, wanting particularly to see the copy of speeches that were made to local Eagle aeries by salesmen for McGuire, the promoter.

Mann is head of the bazaar department of the Eagles and as such he gets 40 per cent of the profits from all fund-raising activities and is permitted to contract with outside promoters. Hering, who is editor of the Eagles Magazine, it was shown, had a separate contract with Mann by which he received 33 1-3 of Mann's bazaar department profits.

Mann, the evidence showed, signed a contract with McGuire in December, 1930. By its terms McGuire was to conduct a fund-raising campaign for the Eagles and the profits were to be divided equally between Mann and McGuire. They each netted $230,000 in the enterprise.

The enterprise, conducted in the forepart of 1931, took the form of a "charity frolic and dance." Each of 879 local Eagle allies conducted its own dance. The tickets for these affairs were printed in Scranton, Pa., and distributed nationally by express from Philadelphia. They entitled the holders to participate in a grand distribution of $75,000 in cash prizes.

Drawing Held on Boat.

Subsequently, a drawing was held on a boat in Lake Erie and the prize winners determined by the drawing out of ticket stubs from a barrel. This the Government charged, constituted a lottery.

Violation of Federal law lay, not in the actual alleged lottery, but in the sending of the tickets across State lines. The Government also charged that the defendants conspired to violate the law.

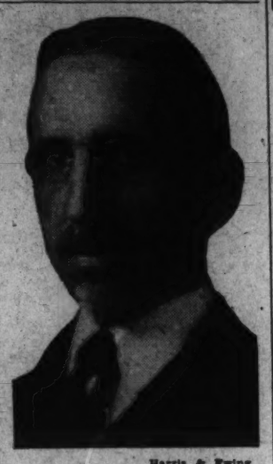
With Walsh, McGuire is defendant in two other similar cases. One concerns the loyal order of Moose, and a campaign put on by that order for the benefit of its children's home at Mooseheart, Ill. United States Senator James J. Davis, director-general of the Moose, and Theodore G. Miller, secretary of the Moose propagation department, are defenders in this action.

Boycott on Ale Urged.

Dublin, Irish Free State, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Groups of men describing themselves as representatives of the Irish Republican Army today visited nearly every public house here and requested proprietors and bartenders to cease selling a famous brand of English ale in furtherance of a boycott campaign on British goods.

Canon, on Tour of Africa, Keeps Schedule by Plane

Dr. Anson P. Stokes and Family Are Visiting Missions.



Harris & Ewing.

DR. ANSON PHELPS STOKES, Canon of Washington Cathedral, who, with his wife, daughter, and a friend of his daughter, is making a lecture tour of Africa, under auspices of Carnegie Institute.

After missing numerous steamer connections and experiencing delays through curtailment of transportation services in various isolated spots along the East Coast of Africa, Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, canon of Washington Cathedral, who is making a lecture tour of the "Dark Continent" finally resorted to the air as the solution of his difficulties and chartered a plane in which he flew to the large settlement of Nairobi, Kenya Colony, according to word received here.

The Stokes party, made up of his wife, daughter and a friend of the latter, was delayed in Elizabethville, Belgian Congo. Curtailment of services also caused them to miss their connection at Kigoma, Tanganyika Territory. However, this unexpected delay gave Dr. Stokes a chance to visit mission centers at Ujiji, made famous as the meeting place of Stanley and Livingstone, famous explorers. This little jaunt in turn caused them to miss their steamer connection between Dar-Es-Salaam and Zanzibar. Dr. Stokes thereupon chartered a plane in which he and his wife flew to the Isle of Cloves. His daughter and friend followed in another plane several days later.

Dr. Stokes, who has been canon of the Washington Cathedral for the past five years, is on a year's leave of absence and is making the tour at the request of the Carnegie Institute as a gesture of good will and also for the purpose of gathering information about the various missions and churches along the east coast and central part of Africa.

He started the tour last May from Cape Town and his intentions are to make his way northward to Cairo, Egypt, by way of the Nile River, returning to Washington in the early spring.

Prior to his appointment as canon of the cathedral, Dr. Stokes served as secretary of Yale University. His home is at 2310 Connecticut avenue northwest.

So, after having visited many native institutions and having been entertained at places seldom visited by tourists, including the noted Scotch mission at Tumutum in the Kikuyu Reserve, Dr. Stokes and his party arrived at Nairobi, where they were guests of Sir Joseph Byrne, governor of the colony.

He was guest of honor at a luncheon of the Kenya Rotary Club, and on November 13 he preached from the pulpit of the Nairobi Cathedral.

Dr. Stokes intends to complete his tour of central Africa motoring through Kenya and Uganda, Kampala, the shores of Lake Victoria, several other smaller places and thence down the Nile to Khartum and Cairo.

FREE SHOE PROJECT NOW INCORPORATED

F. Regis Noel Announces Action; 3,000 Pairs Fitted in 1931.

Incorporation of "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe," under the District of Columbia code, was announced yesterday by F. Regis Noel, general chairman of the project.

Thousands in the past have donated shoes and stockings for distribution to the needy. The organization's headquarters will be announced later, it was declared. Sums of money are not solicited, it was pointed out, and all shoes donated are carefully repaired by William Hahn & Son, before being distributed to the poor.

More than 3,000 pairs of shoes were fitted to school children last year. Requests for shoes come from nearly every charitable organization in the city.

Trustees, directors and managers of the newly incorporated association include Chief Justice F. W. Booth of the United States Court of Claims; Thomas W. Brahany, Corporation Counsel William W. Bride, Frank S. Bright, Allen C. Clark, Mrs. Herbert B. Crosby, Mrs. Harriet R. Davis, George Emerson, William W. Everett, George E. Fleming, Robert V. Fleming, Randall H. Hagner, Gilbert Hahn, Pinckney J. Harmon, Arthur B. Heaton, Edwin F. Hill, Joseph H. Himes, Frank J. Hogan, Rush L. Holland, Richmond B. Keech, the Peoples Counsel; Col. J. Miller Kenyon, Milton W. King, Maj. Henry Leonard, Thomas P. Littlepage, William C. Miller, Charles J. Parsons, B. H. Roberts, Harry H. Semmes, Capt. John Lewis Smith, L. Corrin Strong, Merle Thorpe, Joseph T. Tumulty, Ralph A. Van Orsdel and Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship.

39,650 FREE MEALS SERVED AT MISSION

Volunteers of America, in Monthly Report, Tell of Increased Burden.

The Volunteers of America broke all records for feeding the needy during the last month at their relief mission, 471 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, according to the monthly report of Staff Capt. Arthur E. Wise, regional commander.

The closing in of winter and increased stress of economic conditions drove the unemployed to the mission in greater numbers than ever in its history, Capt. Wise stated.

The mission served 39,650 free meals during the month, Capt. Wise said, this being an increase of about four times the number served during November, 1931. The meals served last month brought the total number for the current calendar year up to 226,087, according to the report.

A similarly large increase in the number of applicants for beds kept the accommodations at the mission filled to capacity, the report said. Lodgings were provided for 4,431, as against 971 in the previous November. The mission thus far this year has given sleeping accommodations to 34,747.

Many of the men and women applying for aid are improperly clothed, Capt. Wise reported, and 281 garments and 216 pairs of shoes were given away during November. He appealed for contributions of this nature to aid in the work.

Volunteer workers rendered emergency family aid in 2,274 instances during the month. They distributed 2,560 quarts of milk and 709 baskets of food.

Election of Officers Tuesday.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Arlington County Civic Federation will be held Tuesday night in the Lyon Park Community House at 8 o'clock. Reports of all standing committees will be received at this meeting.

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SUCCESSFUL ENDING SEEN IN SEAL DRIVE

Mrs. E. R. Grant, President of Antituberculosis Body, Voices Confidence.

Assurance of a successful ending in the annual Christmas Seal drive was voiced yesterday by Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, president of the Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis.

"We are just beginning to fight," Mrs. Grant said, "and after 25 years of educational and constructive health work in Washington, our association has won the confidence and support of the public because of results obtained."

Although the death toll from tuberculosis has declined during the last few years, Mrs. Grant pointed to the fact that the disease continues to confront us and holds first rank in the cause of death between the ages of 15 and 45 years.

"It is taking advantage of the long period of unemployment," said Mrs. Grant, "and we ask all of our old and tried friends to join in the buying of Christmas Seals and hope for many new friends to do the same."

The campaign was indorsed by Mrs. J. N. Saunders, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, in a radio address yesterday afternoon.

"Every time we place a Christmas Seal on a letter or package," Mrs. Saunders declared, "we are contributing to the cause of humanity."

Dr. T. Edward Jones, of the Freedmen's Hospital, appealed to the Negro public of Washington to support the campaign.

Honduran Rebels Reported Checked

Capital Declares Liberal Loss Heavy in Fight Near Tenampua.

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Dec. 3. (A.P.).—Fierce fighting was reported to have started today between the main Liberal rebel army, under Gen. Umana, and Nationalist contingents under three generals at the southern end of Comayagua Valley, near Tenampua. The government reported the rebels suffered heavily from the beginning and that a decisive battle was expected between Tenampua and Pyramid.

The Nationalist troops were already on the scene awaiting the rebels.

Maryland Felons Strike Silently Over Pay Cut

Baltimore, Dec. 3 (U.P.).—Five hundred and seventy-three prisoners sat beside their machines for eight hours today in the Maryland Penitentiary overall factory without lifting a hand or speaking a word.

When the eight hours were up they went back to their cells without turning out a single overall. They were striking because their pay had been reduced from 80 to 60 cents a day.

QUIET AND DIGNIFIED INAUGURAL SETTLED

Continued from Page 1.

individuals to come at their own expense.

Under the latter invitation might come several famous military groups such as the Richmond Blues.

A final decision on whether an inaugural ball should be held was left up to the inaugural committee which Grayson will select soon after his return to Washington. If such a ball is held, the President-elect stipulated that the proceeds should go to charity. He would not attend the ball, but several members of his family would be present.

The Federal military units that will participate in the parade down historic Pennsylvania avenue will be confined to one Army regiment from Fort Myer, Va., a battalion of Marines from the Marine Barracks near Washington, and a battalion of blue jackets from the Washington Navy Yard.

Neither the Midshipmen from the Naval Academy at Annapolis nor the Cadets from the Military Academy from West Point will participate.

Another inaugural custom that will completely disappear at the March 4 ceremony will be the spectacle of governors riding prancing steeds in the long parade. They will travel down the Avenue in open automobiles, surrounded by the members of their staffs.

Littlepage Urges Citizens To Support Inauguration

An appeal to the citizens of Washington to do their bit toward "boosting" the ceremonies attending inauguration of President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt on March 4 was made last night in a radio address by Thomas P. Littlepage, president of the Washington Chamber of Commerce.

In speaking to "every citizen in Washington," Mr. Littlepage declared:

"Your help is needed. From now on we must all talk inaugural in our homes, our neighborhood gatherings, our citizen associations and in every gathering where public interest can be aroused."

ITURBI ACCLAIMED BY MUSIC LOVERS

Constitution Hall Recital Is Warmly Received by Admirers.

Music lovers had a rare feast last night when Jose Iturbi, Spanish pianist, gave a recital in Constitution Hall. He was presented by Mrs. Wilson-Greene. The audience, though not so large as his superb performance deserved, was not lacking in enthusiasm and the artist graciously granted many encores.

Iturbi opened with J. S. Bach's "Caprice," for the departure of his beloved brother. Had he ended his program right there he would be stamped one of the greatest pianists in the world. The printed program explained that it was the "Bach-Gesellschaft edition—Bass realized by Mr. Iturbi." It was a series of vivid pictures in tone, and as requested, played without interruption. It was in these numbers perhaps more than in any other Senor Iturbi displayed his poetic, dramatic and romantic temperament.

Mr. Iturbi followed with the Beethoven sonata in E major, Opus 109, played with breadth, dignity, delicacy and brilliance. A group of Chopin, two etudes and two mazurkas followed, with the A flat Polonaise to complete it. No more exquisite and beautiful performance of Chopin's entrancing music has been heard from any pianist. His crescendoes were given with perfect evenness. His legato was of rare beauty and perfection. In the heavy chords and fortissimos the great power of the player seems never to have been exhausted. His tempos were frequently dazzling.

After his brilliant performance of the Polonaise he responded to the thundering applause with that composer's Impromptu in A flat, exquisitely done. It was not until that encore was completed that he left the stage, after he appeared to play the Bach number. Group, composed of Schubert's Impromptu in A flat, Brahms' Variations on a theme of Paganini, and "Plaines ou le Maja et le Rossignol" and "Le Pantin," from the Suite "Goyescas," by Granados, completed the regular program. He began a series of extra numbers with Debussy's lovely "Poissons d'Or," (Goldfish). Then followed a bewildering succession of beautiful selections, including Chopin's "Study in Thirds," Debussy's "Two Arabesques," and Stravinsky's "Fire Bird," completing one of the most brilliant and beautiful concerts heard here in many years.

HURLEY RELATIVE STRICKEN AT GAME

Continued from Page 1.

momentarily. We then helped him to an automobile which took him to a hospital.

"I did not know he had died until word came back from the hospital, and we immediately made arrangements to leave."

Secretary Hurley expressed his sorrow that he was forced to return to Washington tonight and was unable to cancel his plans.

As Mr. Borden was seen to slump forward in his seat, Maj. H. L. Green, U. S. A., hurried to the Secretary's box and summoned a policeman detailed to Mr. Hurley's party. Mr. Borden was carried from the field to the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Secretary Hurley left Franklin Field shortly before the second half started. A motorcycle police escort accompanied him as he drove to Mr. Borden's home.

Members of Mr. Borden's family explained that he had not been ill, and expressed the belief that the heart attack was superinduced by the excitement of the contest.

Mrs. Borden, who also was in Secretary Hurley's party at the game, is a sister of Mrs. Hurley's mother, Mrs. Henry Baird Wilson, wife of Rear Admiral Wilson, retired, former commandant of the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Hydrophobia Menaces Spanish Towns.

Barcelona, Spain, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Thirty-two towns throughout this province today were declared to be in a zone infected with hydrophobia. The governor said that the strictest sanitary measures had been invoked to halt the epidemic, which so far has cost one life.

CHILDREN APPLAUD SYMPHONY MUSIC

Concert at Central High Is Enjoyed by Audience of School Pupils.

Hundreds of Washington children, including many high school and secondary school students, attended the first young people's concert of the National Symphony Orchestra at the Central High School Auditorium yesterday morning.

Hans Kindler, who conducted the orchestra, gave an explanatory talk on the story of Carmen and the opera by that name, and also described several of the orchestral instruments.

As a break in the orchestral program the audience sang lustily the words of the "Three Blind Mice" in canon form.

The principal feature of the program was the suite from "Carmen," including the introduction, "Aragonaise," prelude to the second act and prelude to the first act.

The children were very generous with their applause and left no doubt of their approval, especially of the stirring "Carmen" music and the "Dance of the Blessed Spirit, Musette," from the ballet suite by Gluck-Mottl.

The program began with Weber's "Oberon" and ended with the stirring "Meistersinger Vorspeil," by Wagner.

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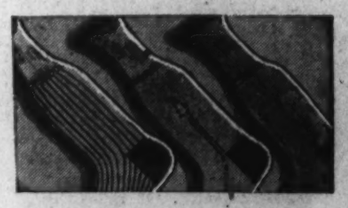

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Sunday, December 4, 1932.

BUDGET PROBLEMS.

The most urgent matter before Congress is the balancing of the budget. A deficit of over $750,000,000 exists. Present taxation is not sufficient to maintain the Government in view of extraordinary expenditures for emergency purposes. President Hoover is about to propose drastic economies, both in the lopping off of appropriations and in departmental consolidations, but there is remaining a gap between income and outgo which must be made up by taxation.

Uncertainties surrounding beer legislation are dimming the hope that beer revenue can close the gap. If a strong beer could be allowed, with unlimited facilities for distribution, the tax receipts would be very large, but one obstacle after another is interposed to prevent wide-open beer legislation. Almost universal opposition to the reopening of saloons is one obstacle; the demand of grape-growers for legalization of wine is another; disagreement among brewers as to alcoholic content and methods of distribution is still another. Probable compromises, rendered necessary in order to obtain beer legislation, may trim down the revenue possibilities. Moreover, the question of embodying beer legislation in a general revenue measure, or separately without primary regard to revenue, is yet to be decided.

One fact is emerging from the discussion of revenue matters. This fact is that economies resulting from departmental reorganization will not be large as compared with the huge sums involved in budget calculations. It is expected that President Hoover will advise Congress that he has ordered far-reaching mergers in the Federal organization, but if these plans cut too deeply into the patronage of legislators an attempt may be made to interpose the Congressional veto.

One of the factors which make drastic economy difficult is the narrowing of employment on public works if the appropriations are cut too deeply. The deficit is caused in large part by heavy appropriations for public works designed to provide employment during the depression.

The problem of budget-balancing includes questions of new appropriations for farm relief. On all sides farm relief is regarded as vitally necessary. President-elect Roosevelt has generously taken many hours from his vacation to consider farm relief proposals, and President Hoover is at work on the same problem. Partisanship is laid aside in Congress so far as this question is concerned, and yet general agreement upon a farm relief plan has not been reached. If relief for agriculture can be provided at this short session the perplexities of the new administration will be greatly diminished. Nonpartisan co-operation for the solution of this problem ought to bring results, in spite of the crowded hours of the short session.

WAR DEBTS AND GOLD.

Virtually all discussion of the war debts is now centering about the alleged difficulties of paying these obligations in gold. That is the central objection in the recent British note. Every cancellationist argues that further payment of the debts would result in a piling up of gold in the United States, thus aggravating the "gold hunger" and consequent maladjustments elsewhere. Analysis of the facts do not bear out this conclusion.

The United States does not hold an abnormal share of the world's gold. This country has one dollar in gold for every $95 in wealth. France has one dollar in gold for every $20 in estimated wealth. Italy has a gold dollar for every $88 in national wealth, and Great Britain one dollar in gold for every $133 in estimated wealth. As a whole the debtor nations have a larger percentage of their wealth in gold than has the United States.

Distinguished economists estimate that the gold holdings of this country are about normal, considering the volume of the world's business that is done here. President Hoover recently called attention to the fact that European countries have more gold than they had two years ago. There has been no abnormal accumulation of the yellow metal in America because of the war debts, and there is no justification for assuming that future payment of the debts will menace the gold standard.

It is true, of course, that Great Britain has less gold than is needed to maintain her currency at par. Yet England's gold reserve amounts to nearly 140,000,000 pounds, compared with 176,000,000 pounds in 1928, which was the largest amount the Bank of England has ever had. At the beginning of 1926 Britain had a gold reserve of only 143,000,000 pounds. In other words, her gold holdings are not much lower than they were during the period when the funding agreement with the United States was ratified.

A maldistribution of gold exists in Europe and not between Europe and the United States. Should the United States be asked to forgo the collection of its debts because France has a corner on Europe's gold? It is very evident that the gold argument is an economic blind to mask the cancellation drive. But it remains a fact that the United States collected debt installments for about six years without accumulating an abnormal share of the world's gold. Where actual difficulties arise in the transfer of gold, various other means of payment can be arranged.

WAR ON TAMMANY.

An extra session of the New York legislature has been called to save New York City from bankruptcy. Gov. Roosevelt will return to Albany early this week to take part in the movement to mend matters in the largest American city. Grave fears of municipal insolvency are giving impetus to plans to rescue the city from Tammany incompetence.

The city has taken $191,000,000 from its sinking funds to meet current expenses, leaving only I. O. U.'s to guarantee payment of city bonds when they become due. The effect of this practice is to weaken confidence in the city government. Bankers are refusing loans necessary to meet the pay rolls on Dec. 15. Several weeks ago the public refused to buy more New York bonds.

For many weeks Mayor McKee has been attempting to reduce the swollen New York pay rolls and to effect other economies. But municipal salaries can not be cut without an amendment to the State law. An extra session of the legislature is considered imperative to save the city's credit, even though that procedure will impose extra expenses on taxpayers.

Coincident with these developments former Gov. Alfred E. Smith has launched a drive for reorganization of the New York City government. His plan calls for the abolition of county lines within the city, which would leave about 100 elected officials without jobs. He would replace the Board of Estimate and the Board of Aldermen with a municipal senate and assembly. Subway fares would be increased, and no municipal service of this kind would be rendered at less than its actual cost. Mr. Smith outlined a series of economies that could be effected immediately to improve the city's financial position.

These proposed reforms are a direct blow at Tammany Hall, which holds a fast grip on the municipal government. When this program or any modified form of it is laid before the State legislature, Tammany and Al Smith probably will come into collision. Presumably Gov. Roosevelt, Mayor McKee and other leading Democrats will lend their influence to the reform movement, which Tammany must resist. Retrenchment would deprive Tammany of the plums on which it has fattened for many years. For this reason the Smith program is regarded as a declaration of war on the Democratic political machine of Manhattan.

The reform program is coupled with a movement to elect an anti-Tammany mayor in 1933. Mayor McKee is taking a prominent part in arousing public sentiment for that purpose. He may be the anti-Tammany candidate, but thousands of citizens are hoping that Al Smith will consent to accept the job of cleaning up New York City. If Mr. Smith should signify his willingness to run, Tammany might fall in line and nominate him to save its own face. But a house-cleaning in Gotham would be effected nevertheless.

New York will be one of the most interesting fields of political struggle throughout the next year. The time is ripe for a sweeping revolt against Tammanyism. Every indication points to a fight that will clip the Tiger's claws.

INDEPENDENT OFFICES.

Among the foremost bugaboos in departmental reorganization are the independent offices and establishments of the Government. Congress has created from time to time a large number of agencies that are not under control of any department. Foremost among them is the Veterans' Administration, which spends approximately one-fourth of the entire Federal budget. Among the lesser independent agencies are the National Screw Thread Commission, which has eight vice chairmen, and two international boundary commissions, which appear to be without any specific function at present.

Every agency of government is anxious to develop its own work. Most independent agencies have exaggerated notions of their own importance. In the departments the value of one bureau is measured against that of another. But independent offices tend to become laws unto themselves. They report only to the President, and of course, the President is too busy to check the details of their activities.

Some agencies must of necessity remain independent of any department. Their work is frequently semi-judicial, and independent judgment is one of their first qualifications. These agencies include the General Accounting Office, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Tariff Commission, the Board of Tax Appeals and the Federal Reserve Board. But many other agencies that are now independent really belong in one of the departments. An example is the Board of Vocational Education, which came into being for the purpose of training ex-service men injured in the war. Its principal work has been done, but it continues to spend about $8,000,000 per year, compared with $300,000 per year for the Office of Education, which coordinates educational work throughout the country. Here seems to be a good opportunity for coordination as well as the elimination of useless functions.

Why should the Government have an Aeronautical Board and a National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, both independent? Why should there be a United States Geographic Board and a Board of Surveys and Maps? It is difficult for the public to see the reason for having an Interoceanic Canal Board in addition to the independent agency that has control of the Panama Canal.

The independent offices provide a fruitful field for reorganization. Governmental agencies not of a quasi-judicial nature should be brought under the jurisdiction of the departments. Most offices that are administrative in character need closer supervision than is possible under an independent status.

Vice President Curtis and Speaker Garner can't see how a demonstration outside the Capitol would improve the demonstrations inside.

Chicago hearse-drivers go on strike, thereby holding up the growing industry of burying gunmen who were indolent on the draw.

With 390 firemen added to Maj. Brown's police force, the reds can be easily cooled down by turning the hose on them.

Gov. Roosevelt can balance the budget by requiring all applicants for Cabinet jobs to put up a $1 entrance fee.

The U. S. A. has plenty of troubles, but at least it isn't trying to conquer Chinese in Manchuria at 22 below.

President Hoover has his worries, but he is not called upon to govern New York between other jobs.

Having shown how disagreeable it is to pay, the war debtors will pay and hope for the worst.

The incoming reds are neither hungry nor marchers, but perhaps they will learn the quickstep out of the District.

Perhaps France can't pay because American tourists no longer frequent the Rue de la Paix.

Out For Big Game.

POST HASTE

Just a little consideration in your audible comments today, please. Most of the congressmen are already in the city.

If Washington's hospitality appears, perforce, a bit rude to encarmined visitors they should return to enjoy it sometime just as real American citizens.

A Jack's defiance of the judiciary lightning is a brave start for the multititled Speaker of the House.

Last year Congress began considering alternatives — economy, sales tax or beer. Now the task is simplified by the necessity for beer revenue, sales tax and economy.

Representative Johnson quotes the President-elect as saying he could not conceive circumstances under which it would be necessary to call a special session. The circumstances begin tomorrow.

After our Communist guests have met embattled farmers, legionnaires and clansmen it is likely the courtly Capital police will seem like a Greeters' committee.

Von Schleicher, the power behind the overthrown Von Papen, is made chancellor, cutting another slice 'er two from German democracy.

If the representatives of the 60 nations at the disarmament conference can get away from Geneva without a pitched battle it will be quite an achievement.

Since they are coming back with such good intentions, it is sad that national legislators have nothing to do with nearly three-fourths of the burdensome taxes.

Isn't it a bit ostentatious for Italy to be threatening to pay her debt installment and preparing to build four new battleships all at once?

Paris writes another note and "anxiously awaits reply." The administration will have to paint a sign: "Congress must decide."

In seasonal language it will be good sport to see Referee Garner in the more exclusively North-end aggregation busting a gavel calling four downs on Huey Long and no gain.

Congress can begin on the deficit this time with the knowledge that not one-tenth of it can be offset by eliminating bureaus and overlaps.

The pleas of the European nations to be let off on debt payments have at least been very convincing to the nations of Europe.

The big majorities in the Seventy-third Congress make it certain that the bloc heads will have all the influence of wooden Indians.

If the soda fountains are permitted to serve draught beer the vanishing drug department will have to move into the back room.

These are days when the filigree car token is often matched against two thin taxi dimes—and wins.

Anyhow, Congress probably will decide that beer is better for a Fourth of July celebration than for Christmas. PAUL HUDSON.

PROHIBITION CHRONOLOGY

Compiled by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

1917.

August 1—Senate voted to submit prohibition amendment. Yeas, 65; nays, 20; not voting, 11.

December 17—House voted to submit prohibition amendment. Yeas, 287; nays, 100; not voting, 40.

1919.

January 16—Nebraska became thirty-sixth State to ratify.

January 29—Acting Secretary of State Frank L. Polk proclaimed adoption of eighteenth amendment, to become operative January 16, 1920.

July 22—House passed national prohibition act (Volstead law). Yeas, 287; nays, 100; not voting, 40.

September 4—Senate passed national prohibition act. No roll call.

October 27—President Wilson vetoed national prohibition act.

October 27—House overrode veto. Yeas, 175; nays, 55; not voting, 198; present, 3.

October 28—Senate overrode veto. Yeas, 65; nays, 20; not voting, 11.

1920.

January 16—Prohibition amendment became operative.

June 7—Volstead act upheld by Supreme Court of the United States.

1921.

June 27—House voted on Willis-Campbell "antibeer" bill. Yeas, 251; nays, 92; present, 1; not voting, 86.

August 8—Senate voted on Willis-Campbell "antibeer" bill, embodying Stanley protective "search and seizure" amendment. Yeas, 39; nays, 20; not voting, 37.

November 18—Senate voted on Willis-Campbell bill, with Stanley amendment devitalized. Yeas, 56; nays, 22; not voting, 18.

1928.

February 15—House voted on Linthicum amendment to prohibition enforcement appropriation forbidding poisoning of industrial alcohol. Yeas, 61; nays, 283; not voting, 89.

1929.

January 31—House voted on $24,000,000 prohibition enforcement appropriation. Yeas, 240; nays, 141; not voting, 47.

February 19—Senate voted on Jones' "Five-and-Ten" law. Yeas, 65; nays, 18; not voting, 12.

February 28—House voted on Jones' "Five-and-Ten" law. Yeas, 284; nays, 90; not voting, 54.

1930.

May 14—Senate voted on Tydings amendment to prohibit use of poison in industrial alcohol. Yeas, 19; nays, 54; not voting, 23.

1931.

January 22—Senate voted to consider Howell District of Columbia enforcement bill. Yeas, 39; nays, 29; not voting, 28.

February 2—Senate voted on Hawes amendment to Howell bill for removal of restrictions on prescriptions by physicians. Yeas, 25; nays, 45; not voting, 26.

1932.

March 1—House petition signed by 145 members to discharge judiciary committee from further consideration of the Beck-Linthicum resolution for repeal.

March 14—House voted on motion to discharge judiciary committee from further consideration of the Beck-Linthicum resolution. Yeas, 169; nays, 228; not voting, 18.

March 22—Twenty-four senators petitioned judiciary committee to report out resubmission resolution.

April 18—Senate roll calls on attempts to reduce appropriations for enforcement:

1. Johnson — $10,250,000 to $5,125,000. Yeas, 17; nays, 42; not voting, 37.

2. Tydings — $10,250,000 to $9,000,000. Yeas, 18; nays, 43; not voting, 35.

3. Appropriations committee amendment reducing from $11,369,500 (House bill) to $10,250,000. Yeas, 59; nays, 2; not voting, 35.

May 14—House petition signed by 145 members to discharge ways and means committee from further consideration of Hull-O'Connor beer bill.

May 18—Senate voted on Bingham 4 per cent beer amendment to revenue bill. Yeas, 23; nays, 60; not voting, 13.

May 18—Senate voted on Tydings amendment legalizing 2.75 per cent beer. Yeas, 24; nays, 61; not voting, 11.

May 23—House voted on motion to discharge committee on Hull-O'Connor beer bill. Yeas, 169; nays, 228; present, 1; not voting, 34.

May 25—Senate voted on Bingham amendment to legalize and tax 2.75 per cent beer. Yeas, 26; nays, 55; not voting, 15.

June 15—Republican national convention, Chicago, voted on Bingham plank "recommending" outright repeal. Yeas, 460 2-9; nays, 690 19-36; not voting, 3¾. Automatically adopted resubmission plank.

June 29—Democratic national convention voted on minority "submission" plank. Yeas, 213¾; nays, 934¾. Automatically adopted majority plank favoring outright repeal and immediate modification of Volstead act.

July 8—Seventy-six House Republicans petitioned Speaker Garner for an immediate vote on a beer bill, before adjournment.

July 11—Senate voted on motion by Robinson (Arkansas) to refer to judiciary committee Bingham beer amendment to home loan bank bill. Yeas, 50; nays, 25; not voting, 21.

July 16—Senate voted to consider Glass resolution to amend eighteenth amendment. Yeas, 37; nays, 21; not voting, 38.

SHORT CIRCUITS.

Disillusionment No. 1 is due for those who have the idea that they are going to sit in at the new deal and ante with matches.

Speaking of the wages of sin, speculation continues in the field of cabinet timber and is bound to result in a serious deflation of hopes.

Of course we are going to bar the schooner bar, but some folks are so messy drinking out of bottles.

The opinion was even more general among the players yesterday that the Army and Navy contest was a hot game.

POST EXCHANGE.

THIS CHRISTMAS.

Whose tiny arms embrace infinitude,
Hold within bounds our deep despairing mood,
Let not the sordid treacheries of earth
Mar our intrinsic knowledge of our worth.
Keep high our hopes and lift our hearts above
The warping doubtings of our feeble love,
Strong to endure (despite the agonies
And cruel surprise of strange adversities).
So let us trust, disdaining all alarms,
As little children trust the mother arms.

KATHLEEN COONEY.

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WISE AND OTHERWISE.

LAURENS HAMILTON — The fellows who are making a fight for immediate cash payment of the bonus seem to misunderstand what doughboy means.

ALICE FOOTE MacDOUGALL —Happiness is a good medicine.

ROGER W. BABSON—Unfortunately, business is ruled by feelings rather than by figures.

NORMAN THOMAS—Silent motion pictures were superior to the talkies because the former at least required that the public be able to read.

JOHN DRINKWATER—Volume has a great deal to do with the stature of a man's literary figure.

BENITO MUSSOLINI — Fewer conferences are needed and more decisions.

ERNEST SCHELLING — You can't kill an artist until he is physically dead.

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BLACK BOUGHS.

I love dark twigs that etch upon the dawn
A knotted lace, a twisted fantasy,
That tangle branches where a gnome or faun
Hid amber honey in a hollow tree.
High where the winter howls and squirrels cling,
And chickadees are jeering at the snow,
Are woven black and silver boughs that fling
Sharp icicles into the world below.

Old clumps of brambles tangled in the lane
Have thorns more keen than knives, yet on the sky
They write a poem in their fantastic scroll;
Their frosty patterns dull the window pane,
And trace old ballads where the storm clouds fly.
The leafless boughs have framed it in my soul.

DIANA KEARNY POWELL.

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CHRISTMAS TIME.

Christmas time! That man must be a misanthrope indeed, in whose breast something like a jovial feeling is not roused—in whose mind some pleasant associations are not awakened—by the recurrence of Christmas.

Who can be insensible to the outpourings of good feeling, and the honest interchange of affectionate attachment which abound at this season of the year? A Christmas family-party! We know nothing in nature more delightful! There seems a magic in the very name of Christmas. Petty jealousies and discords are forgotten; social feelings are awakened in bosoms to which they have long been strangers; father and son, or brother and sister, who have met and passed with averted gaze, or a look of cold recognition, for months before, proffer and return the cordial embrace, and bury their past animosities in their present happiness. Kindly hearts that have yearned toward each other, but have been withheld by false notions of pride and self-dignity, are again reunited, and all is kindness and benevolence! Would that Christmas lasted the whole year through (as it ought), and that the prejudices and passions which deform our better nature were never called into action among those to whom they should ever be strangers!

CHARLES DICKENS.

• • • •

ENDEAVOR.

There's always a way, if you want to,
For where there's a will, there's a way,
The hills of the morning look lower at night
If you've leveled them during the day.

There's always a smile in the tear drop,
There's ever a hope with a will,
And the crops in life worth the raising
Come from soil that is hardest to till.

There's ever a gain in the trying,
Contentment lies ever in rest,
But gained from the fruits of endeavor
When we've worked and given our best.

There's always a road to the hill top,
A goal we can reach if we would;
There's our work that lies here before us—
Let us do it, and say it is good.

EDITH SCOTT MAGNA.
President General, D. A. R.

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REDS WON'T WORK.

Seventy-five pilgrims in the current hunger ride to Washington, ostensibly bound thither to demand from the Government either work or money, rolled into Manhattan, Kans., the other day from the west, and sent a delegation to the city hall to requisition gasoline for their cars.

The town's mayor, Evan Griffith, himself a world war veteran, made them an offer. If fifteen able bodied men from among the hunger riders would volunteer to work one hour on the municipal wood pile, he told them, he would furnish the expedition with 30 gallons of gasoline.

You guessed it. The answer of the hunger riders, in effect, was: "Just tell them that you saw me, but you never saw me saw."

Paris Sends Money Help To Monaco

Monte Carlo Revenue Falls Off—French "Customs" Payment Made.

MONTE CARLO, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—France has just played the role of fairy godmother to the inhabitants of Monaco by plumping $500,000 into their empty treasury.

The windfall has caused great jubilation in this tiny principality, suffering from an absence of American and English gamblers and, in consequence, a general shortage of cash.

Monte Carlo had lost much of its famed gayety before the French government decided to extend relief in the form of a retroactive 13,000,000-franc ($520,000) payment under a 20-year-old customs accord.

The government has felt the pinch with the falling off of revenues from the taxation of casinos, hotels, shops and other tourist attractions.

Gambling receipts have declined heavily. Numbers of croupiers and other casino employes have been dismissed. Croupiers depend on tips from winners at their tables, and those who remain are none too prosperous.

The Societe des Bains de Mer, which controls the great gambling hall and other large undertakings, and which provides the ruler, Prince Louis, with a goodly portion of his income, finds itself confronted with the additional task of filling an enormous new Sporting Club, which cost millions of francs.

* * * *

THE lighting of Monte Carlo is another drain on the local business men. This city, which has such a glamorous reputation throughout the world, is dimly lighted with gas. If it were not for the electric signs of restaurants, hotels and shops, Monte Carlo would be about as bright as a country village on a Thursday night.

The French assistance to the tiny state, which is based on a yearly indemnity of $150,000 under a new arrangement for sharing taxes, is not a loan. It takes the form of increased payments to Monaco in exchange for Monaco waiving customs on all French goods entering the principality.

France's generosity is variously explained. For one thing, she wishes to make some security for the little principality in these days of diminishing revenue, for it is to France's advantage and prestige that this tourist center, virtually within its borders, shall flourish.

Furthermore, the system of annual payments from France to Monaco has existed since before the war. As the franc has been revalorized since and its purchasing power lessened, France deems it only equitable to increase the yearly payments and give Monaco a lump sum to cover the years since the franc was stabilized.

* * * *

MEANWHILE, as Monte Carlo hopes for a return of the gamblers, Dr. Amletto Battisti, Uruguayan baccarat banker at nearby Nice, says he is seeking a spot in some other clime for an "ideal casino."

Dr. Battisti, head of a new international gambling syndicate, is quoted in the Paris press as saying that the tax on casinos in France has entered into the problem to such an extent that he is looking elsewhere for his site.

"My syndicate has several million dollars ready to start the place," he said, "and we have so far considered Siam, China, the Straits Settlements, Cairo, certain places in Spain, as well as the republics of Andorra and San Marino, and the principalities of Lichtenstein and Luxembourg."

He explained that the proper place for a lucrative gambling casino is one offering other attractions, including traveling.

"If one were to offer me the privilege of opening a casino in the heart of New York, London or Berlin, I should refuse it," he said. "People, when they play baccarat or roulette for large sums publicly, insist on doing so in a sporting atmosphere.

"People want to get away from their ordinary friends and associates and mix with a new crowd in a new place where the free holiday rules."

Chile Shares Profits of Trade; Pays Debts

Santiago, Chile, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—A new "compensation" plan, adopted for Chilean nitrate trade with France, may spread to other countries and eventually help pay this country's foreign debts.

The plan allows the importing country to share in the profits of the deals and apply its part of the proceeds to liquidating Chilean accounts there.

The "Cosach," or nitrate combine, wished to compete in France with local and foreign synthetic nitrates. The Paris government agreed to grant the necessary import permits provided 50 per cent of the Chilean receipts were turned over to a special bureau for distribution to French creditors of the Chilean government and also to help liquidate French deposits "frozen" here by the foreign exchange regulations.

Negotiations for a similar arrangement with Italy have been started. It is stated, however, that the scheme probably would not work with the United States and England because of the huge nitrate stocks on hand there.

Wishing Tree Dying; Sydney Children Sad

Sydney, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—The "wishing tree" in the Sydney Botanical Garden is dying. In another year the aged pine, known to be 120 years old, will be cut down.

Thousands of children and many adults have come to the tree to whisper their hopes under its drooping branches. Originally planted in the grounds of the old government house, the pine was moved to the garden in 1816.

Clergymen Traded For Seized Russians

Warsaw, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Continuing an exchange of political prisoners with Soviet Russia under a nine-year-old treaty, sixteen Catholic clergymen recently were exchanged for Communist agitators. All told more than 1,000 persons have been traded, but Poland claims some of the Red propagandists have been through the mill three or four times.

Heir to Throne of Bulgaria Awaited by Royal Families

Associated Press Photo.

Czarina Giovanna of Bulgaria, Princess of Italy, and Czar Boris, who are expected to visit Sorrento, Italy, soon to await the arrival of the stork. They have been married two years.

Giovanna and Boris Likely to Visit Sorrento, Italy, for Event.

SORRENTO, Italy, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Semiofficial reports have been received that an heir to the throne of Bulgaria is expected in the near future, and that it may be born in this fashionable winter resort on the south shore of the Bay of Naples.

Czar Boris III of Bulgaria and Czarina Giovanna, the Italian princess who became his bride two years ago, are among several members of European royalty who are expected in Sorrento during the winter.

Czar Boris, who is 38 years old, and Giovanna, who is now 24, have had no children and the present heir to the Bulgarian throne is the czar's younger brother, Cyril. Boris succeeded his father, Ferdinand, who abdicated in 1918 and has been living in Saxe-Coburg-Gotha.

The Czar of Bulgaria has the right to make laws other than those creating new taxes, without recourse to the national parliament. He may also initiate legislation as well as veto it and make treaties through his ministers.

The marriage of the dimpled Princess Giovanna and Boris two years ago climaxed one of Europe's most appealing royal romances. There were almost insurmountable religious bars to the union, but after years of negotiation the Pope by special dispensation ruled the marriage possible if their children would be brought up in the Roman church. The Czar of Bulgaria, by law, must profess the Greek or Orthodox religion.

This question of religion apparently was settled then. If an heir is born to them, it was pointed out, he or she "can make a decision" when it is time to ascend the throne.

THE DIPLOMATIC POUCH

By HAROLD J. T. HORAN

Coming Man?

LIKE an amiable gray-haired spider, Norman H. Davis has been weaving his way back and forth across the political map and in his wake he leaves the pattern of modern American foreign policy. For this Democrat, born in Tullahoma, Tenn., of Revolutionary ancestors on both sides of his family, typifies perhaps even better than any other man today the diplomatic traditions of the United States.

He is little known to the readers of the headlines. Far from the front page he shares Mussolini's Spartan table on the via Nomentana and a fortnight later will be sitting down to a most excellent succulent dinner at La Mere Filloux's in Lyons in company with that redoubtable gourmet, Edouard Herriot.

Little is known of him because of his shrinking dread of publicity. For years the State Department ransacked every conceivable source to find out what the "H" in his name stood for. It represent Hezekiah, a biblical name which has appeared in the Davis family rolls for generations.

Rumor is bringing on every wind from Warm Springs the report that he will be the next Secretary of State. The linking of the name of Owen D. Young with the Insull scandal has definitely removed him from the list of "papabili."

At the same time it has greatly strengthened the chances of Mr. Davis, who is now in Europe on missions concerning disarmament, the world economic conference and to a lesser and unmentioned extent, the matter of war debts and reparations.

If this Tennessee statesman is director of the foreign policy of the United States, there are at least two diplomats now in Washington who will rejoice. They are the Lithuanian Minister, Bronius Kasimir Balutis, who remembers him from the conference where Davis really won his reputation as a statesman, and the Cuban Ambassador, Oscar Cintas, in whose country Davis made his fortune.

Mr. Davis was the chairman of the famous league commission to adjudicate the status of Memel, which wrangled for weeks and weeks over the problem and almost exhausted all the delegates. Davis signed the agreement in bed where he had been sent by his doctors. Minister Balutis was at that time the director of political affairs at Lithuanian foreign office and he was assisting his foreign minister. The conversations were all in English. Davis speaks Spanish very well but his French is modest.

In his early days Mr. Davis went to Cuba, where, about the same time that Ambassador Cintas' father-in-law, Col. Tarafa, was making a fortune in railroads and sugar, he was acquiring his fortune in banking. He organized the Trust Co. of Cuba in company with Col. Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Huston, one-time owner of the New York Yankees, and they both made millions on the venture.

Having made his fortune when he was only 40 years old, he has subsequently devoted himself with increasing modesty to international affairs. He is a true disciple of Woodrow Wilson and is president of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

Tammany Gazis.

DR. NURI SABIT, first secretary of the Turkish Embassy sat next to a Tammany politician at the recent dinner in New York in honor of Turkish Ambassador Ahmet Muhtar and the annual Turkish national holiday. The politician was representing the mayor and was to be the speaker of the day.

He leaned over to Dr. Nuri Sabit and said in a hoarse whisper:

"Say, where is Turkey, anyhow?" This was, however, but the first of a series of questions. "Who is the sultan now?" "What, no sultan, a president?" "What was the president's name?" "H-m-m-m a gazi, eh?"

Dr. Sabit, hastily:

"No, not a gazi, the gazi."

At the conclusion of the luncheon the politician got up and talked for half an hour about the twin republics, the United States and Turkey and how President Gazi was just like President George Washington.

When he sat down he beamed at Dr. Sabit who said:

"But I told you the President was the gazi, his name is not Gazi, that's his title. His name is Mustapha Kemal."

The Tammanyite waved a deprecating hand.

"Aw, well, what's the difference? The only person it makes any difference to is a gazi."

And the Turkish secretary shook his head sadly.

The Persian Front.

RIZA KHAN PAHLAVI and his country were on the front pages of newspapers throughout the country last week, but Persian Charge d'Affaires Yadollah Asodi smiled serenely.

The wife of the former shah brought suit in New York to recover additional assets from her estate, which has shrunk considerably. At the same time she demanded an accounting of the estate on behalf of her two children who are in school in Brussels. The guardian ad litem of the children is Democratic Senator Robert L. Wagner, of New York, who was recently reelected. Senator Wagner is former Justice of the Supreme Court.

Persia again was in the news at the report from Teheran that the Persian Government has served notice on the Anglo-Persian Oil Co., a British firm, that when their oil leases come up for renewal they will have to turn over to the government a larger percentage of the oil returns.

Dynamic Charge Asodi, who has lately taken up flying in a serious way, smiled enigmatically.

Mother-Courage

By EDGAR A. GUEST

"I must be brave for the children's sake!"
That's what the mother said years ago
Over the anguish and hurt and ache
When father was taken. And all we know
And all we are at the present time
We owe to her courage and faith sublime.

"I must be strong for the children's sake!"
And out of her eyes she wiped the tears,
To face her problem alone, to make
A home for us through the coming years.
Grief was hers for an endless while,
But five of us needed her cheery smile.

"I must keep on for the children's sake!"
This was the answer the mother made
To the woe which threatened her heart to break,
With soul courageous and unafraid.
And all through the lonely years and long
The little mother was brave, was strong.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Indian Rival To Babel at U. S. School

Haskell Students Speak Half Hundred Tongues if Called Upon.

LAWRENCE, Kans., Dec. 3 (A.P.).—The Tower of Babel has a modern rival in Haskell Institute, Government Indian School here.

Not that confusion has overthrown the department of bricklaying, one of the school's thriving industrial courses. The Babelian similarity lies in the multiplicity of tongues.

In the boys' dormitories, housing 493 members of 68 aboriginal tribes, one may hear the babel of more than half a hundred languages. Provided, of course, the copper-hued hosts choose to expose a guest to such a linguistic outburst.

Long since, silk has replaced buckskin as a shirting material for these youths. They are more familiar with typewriters than with tepees. But those who have lived on reservations with their parents almost always retain the speech and the dances of their forbears.

Occasionally they revert under stress. This explains why a Haskell quarterback once forgot his signals and, in their stead, exhorted his "brave Indian boys" to conquer the white foe in a language only three of them understood.

* * * *

THESE tongues with which the Haskell students have familiarity often vary greatly in vocabulary, grammar and phonetics.

A visitor might find youngsters in the smartest collegiate raiment sputtering the few hundred sound symbols of a tongue little changed from the time their forefathers used it to greet Columbus.

Or he might be treated to a discourse in such flexible and highly developed languages as those needed to express the complex thoughts of the cultured Cherokees.

"Tou-wa mea-lee-ga-na-tha wazokes-nee," asserts Francis Paisano, a Laguna Pueblo, in illustration of what he has to listen to on his Southwestern reservation.

"This white man is a good friend of mine," the desert youth translates.

The phonetic spelling and the sentiment are both Francis'. "Mealee-ga-na-a-ga wy-ga-mea, zah-zee-ha ma chea-wou-nou," he adds, explaining this rumble of throaty sounds to means, "The white and the Pueblo never went to war against each other."

After this display of entente cordiale on the part of the Laguna Pueblo, the white visitor may be a trifle shocked at the contribution of Van Dyer, full-blood Choctaw youth.

Dyer asserts the words for "white folks" in his language—"na hallo"—translates literally, "stingy people."

* * * *

THE wooing Choctaw brave refers to his sweetheart as "chunkish champoli." "Oski naki" is bow and arrow. Expanding to accept a new idea, the Choctaw converts "naki" to signify a bullet.

"Haskell caky becvye tos" is Eugene Anderson's phonetical interpretation of how the Navajo says, "I go to school at Haskell." Eugene hints at the Navajo word "order," but the pitch, which is as important as the syllable, and entirely changes its meaning, obviously must escape English script.

"When do we eat?" becomes "Hi-la-yu da-na-s-da-w-v?" when translated into his native speech by Bill Butler, full-blood Cherokee.

If 50 Indian languages provide insufficient variety, European tongues may be added to the total.

The Spanish introduced in the Southwest by Coronado and his successors trips from the tongue of Richard Nazy, full-blood Mission Indian; Joe Jiron, full-blood Pueblo, and many other students.

Le Vieux Francais, in which the Canadian voyageurs sang their limpid songs 300 years ago, is the familiar speech of Albert Poitas and Oliver Duffina, Chippewa students.

The male tribesmen enrolled this year at Haskell come from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the border of Mexico to that of Canada. Twenty-five States are represented.

Finland Will Observe Birthday on Dec. 6

(Associated Press.)

Finland will be fifteen years old on December 6, the anniversary of its declaration of independence from Russia.

The Bolshevist overthrow of the Kerensky government and the subsequent confusion gave the Finns the opportunity to throw off the Russian yoke.

A terrible civil war followed. After other complications, Finland decided to establish a republic and ratified a constitution at Helsingfors in 1919. A treaty with Russia was signed a year later. Since then, the new Baltic republic has busied itself developing its thousands of streams and lakes and turning its great forests into wood-pulp and other products for foreign markets.

Finland's population is about 3,500,000. It is scattered over an area equal to that of New England, New York and New Jersey combined. About 700,000 Finns belong to cooperative societies, which dominate all commercial activities.

Finland adopted prohibition in 1919, but recently abandoned it. Finnish women have long had the ballot, but neither men nor women can vote until they are 24.

Indolence Acquired by Dole Recipients

Sydney, Australia, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Investigations of unemployed families in New South Wales discloses that many have reverted to living in a state little higher than that of aboriginal natives.

A few months of unemployment has transformed them from hard-working city dwellers into indolent groups, crowded into tin and bag kennels as dirty and disreputable as the "humpies" in a bushmen's camp.

Government dole payments, with money earned from odd jobs and by begging, apparently satisfy their every desire.

The young men are "too tired" to build comfortable habitations or to plant vegetables to supplement government rations. Energy is exhibited only if sport is concerned.

Young women at an age when most of their sex take pride in personal appearance roam about the lazy camps with uncombed hair, unwashed and "too tired" to sew a rip in their blouse or skirt.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator

Wednesday.

THE President-elect, we are informed by the correspondents who accompanied him to Warm Springs, Ga., is trying earnestly to avoid calling an extra session of the new Congress. There will be many fervent prayers for his success. He is striving to persuade leaders to utilize the "lame-duck" session for the passage of needed legislation instead of merely marking time until the Democrats come fully into power. If they will do that an extra session, with the turmoil and uncertainty it will be bound to create during the spring and summer, may not be necessary. Leaders on both sides are promising to aid him in the fulfillment of his laudable aim.

If he succeeds, he will deserve great credit. No other newly elected President in more than 40 years has been abel to side-step calling an extra session. It is necessary to go all the way back to the beginning of the Harrison administration in 1889 to find an instance of a President coming into power and refusing to summon Congress to Washington. Harrison did it. After his inauguration on March 4, 1889, he managed to keep Congress off his doorstep until it met in regular session in December. Grover Cleveland, after his second election, was able to keep Congress away from Washington for a few months, but he finally had to yield and an extra session followed, convening on August 7, 1893. When the Republicans recaptured control of the Government in the 1896 election, McKinley promptly issued a call for an extra session and it convened on March 15, following his inauguration on March 4, 1897.

SENATOR JOHNSON.

Mr. Taft could not resist the demand for an extra session after his inauguration in 1909. Four years later, when the Democrats again returned to power, Woodrow Wilson called Congress into session immediately after his inauguration, and it stayed on the job continuously until it was time for the regular session in December, 1913.

President Harding called an extra session as soon as he took office in 1921. Congress met on April 11 that year and remained in session, except for a month's recess, until November 23.

Yielding to the clamor from the West led by Senator Borah, Mr. Hoover issued a call for an extra session a few days after his inauguration on March 4, 1929. Many of Mr. Hoover's troubles are traceable to that session.

Will Mr. Roosevelt be able to resist the pressure which none of his predecessors have been able to resist since the days of Harrison? It is an undertaking that calls for a most resolute will and all sorts of good breaks.

I venture to predict that Mr. Roosevelt's Insurgent Republican allies will not take kindly to the idea of no extra session. They thrive on extra sessions, and they probably will find ways of forcing one if they become convinced Roosevelt is unalterably opposed to it. The legislative machinery can be easily jammed in a lame-duck session. A monkey wrench or two in an appropriation bill will do the trick.

Thursday.

THE question keeps recurring: What are the Democrats going to do for their allies, the Progressive Republicans, in return for the aid they gave during the campaign? So far as George Norris, dean of the insurgents, is concerned the question is answered. He wants nothing and expects nothing as a reward for his support of Roosevelt. He is entirely reconciled, he says, to the loss of the chairmanship of the judiciary committee, which the Republicans have permitted him to keep notwithstanding his refusal to back the national ticket.

Nevertheless there is a feeling among some well-informed persons in Washington that the Progressives will get some kind of recognition from the new administration. The Democrats themselves are divided over the manner of dealing with the Progressives. Spokesmen for the conservative wing of the party believe it would be a grave mistake on the part of Mr. Roosevelt to recognize them by patronage or consessions of any sort. Such a course, they point out, would undermine confidence in his administration in the East. Moreover, they say, the Democratic party owes nothing to the Progressives; it would have won an overwhelming victory without their aid. Why play ball with them under the circumstances, they ask.

Another element in the party contends that the Progressives should be recognized. They say the Democrats can not hope to hold the enormous gains they made in the last election, particularly in the Western States, unless friendly relations are maintained with the insurgents. They recall that Woodrow Wilson was not at all averse to the recognition of Bull Moose who showed Democratic leanings after the 1912 uprising. And so they are suggesting that Mr. Roosevelt invite an outstanding Republican insurgent into his Cabinet.

The name most frequently mentioned in this connection is that of Hiram Johnson. My personal opinion, however, is that Hiram will stay in the Senate. It seems wholly unlikely that Roosevelt would offer him any one of the three most prized Cabinet posts—the secretaryship of State, secretaryship of the Treasury or Attorney generalship. Any of the lesser Cabinet positions would hardly appeal to Hiram. Besides, it is my own belief that under any circumstances Hiram would prefer to remain where he is. He likes the Senate and he no doubt is getting all the reward he wants for his campaign efforts in the satisfaction he feels over helping to scuttle Hoover.

Friday.

THIS is the busy season for the hokum factory. From now on until the inauguration next March, it will turn out many weird stories. Cabiet speculation is a favorite theme. Roosevelt has already protested against the volunteer efforts to pick his Cabinet for him, but he might just as well save his breath. The Cabinet pickers will be busy until the official announcement is made.

HARRY FLOOD BYRD.

The prize production of the hokum factory to date, in my opinion, is the story that Harry Byrd, the apple king of the Shenandoah, will become "assistant to the President" under the new administration. The idea is to create this new position and put into it Harry Byrd, or some man of his caliber, to take some of the load off the President's shoulders. The Presidency, they say, is a man-killing job, and Roosevelt may break down under it if he tries to shoulder the entire burden alone.

Harry Byrd may get a place in the Cabinet—there I go speculating about the Cabinet—but I feel quite sure that he will never be "assistant to the President." The Constitution makes no provision for such a position, and if created by law it would have nothing more than the status of a glorified secretaryship. Virginia's former governor and "favorite son" for the Presidency is not likely to be persuaded to accept such a post. Moreover, Gov. Roosevelt has not shown any evidence of willingness to delegate important responsibilities to subordinates. Apart from his weakened legs, he appears to have enormous vitality and the capacity for conserving it. Unless I miss my guess, he will be able to get by without the aid of an "assistant President."

R. B. S.

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Dark Days Recalled; Sunshine Returned

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Phi Beta Kappa oration delivered by Charles Warren, of Washington, at Harvard University last June has just been published. It contains much reassurance and comfort for those timid souls who are obsessed with the idea that the United States has gone to the dogs financially.

Thomas Jefferson during his second administration wrote: "The times in which we live are indeed times of trouble, such as no age has yet seen or perhaps will ever see again." Henry Clay in 1824 told the House of Representatives that distress pervaded the whole country. He pointed to diminished exports of native produce, "successive unthreshed crops of grain perishing in our barns and barnyards for want of a market; alarming diminution of the circulation medium; numerous bankruptcies * * * a universal complaint of the want of employment and a consequent reduction in the wages of labor." The whole mass of the property of the Nation, Clay said, had sunk on the average not less than 50 per cent. "This distress pervades every part of the Union, every class of society; all feel it. It is like the atmosphere which surrounds us—all must inhale it and none can escape it."

In 1837 Justice Storey wrote to Justice McLean that "our country is in a state of unexampled distress and suffering. Credit and confidence and business are everywhere at a stand." Ralph Waldo Emerson opined that "Society has played its last stroke. It is checkmated. Young men have no hope. Adults stand like day laborers, idle in the streets."

In 1858 there was universal commercial prostration and panic, with thousands facing the winter without employment or prospect of it. France was a seething caldron of political uncertainty, Russia hung "like a dark cloud" over the horizon of Europe, and England had an insurrection in India and a Chinese crisis added to woes at home.

In 1874 New York was undergoing a greater depression than in 1858, with ever more doubt about the future. In 1886 Carroll D. Wright, Commissioner of Labor, reported that this country had gone on perfecting machinery, duplicating plants, crowding the markets with products "until today the United States has a productive capacity far in excess of its demands, with wages of labor reduced, prices lowered and * * * the best European authorities agree that the circle of producing nations has been in excess of the needs of consumption."

Nor was the pessimism confined to commercial conditions. In 1832 Chief Justice Marshall was convinced that the Constitution could not last. "The Union has been prolonged by miracles. I fear they can not continue." John Quincy Adams placed the continuance of the Government at from five to twenty years. Henry Clay also was among the leaders of the despondent group.

Mr. Warren ends his oration by quoting from Jefferson's sturdy words: "I steer my bark with Hope in the head, leaving Fear astern. My hopes sometimes fail—but not oftener than the foreboding of the gloomy * * * How much pain have cost us the evils which never happened."

CHARLES MOORE.

Fifty well-preserved skeletons of Karankawa Indians have been unearthed near Caplen, Tex., by University of Texas anthropologists.

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT

THE strange predicament of Walter Walker, defeated for the Senate in Colorado's short-term race, seemed destined to pass into history as the only case of a senator who was never a senator until the Colorado canvassing board yesterday failed to complete its official vote count.

Now it is entirely possible for Walker to fly to Washington and present his credentials to the Senate before the Colorado State board has certified Karl Schuyler's election.

The situation was this:

Walter Walker was appointed by his governor to fill the vacant seat of the late Senator Waterman. Later it was decided an election was necessary, and Walker, a Democrat, ran for the short term against Karl Schuyler, a Republican. Schuyler was elected by a small margin.

Yet Walker has been drawing pay as a senator ever since his appointment, and will continue to draw compensation until Schuyler's credentials are accepted by the Senate.

All week there was some speculation on Capitol Hill as to whether Walker, whose credentials from the governor are in good order, might not present them when the Senate convenes tomorrow, later relinquishing the seat to Schuyler.

Senator-elect Schuyler, nonchalantly awaiting arrival of an air mail docket containing his credentials, already is in Washington. C. E. Alden, custodian of the Senate Office Building, has assigned him an office. He will minister to the needs of his Western constituents from Suite 143, S. O. B.

THE only case we know in anywise similar to Walker's was the advent of Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton, of Georgia, as the first woman member of the United States Senate. She attended just two sessions of the Senate, November 21 and 22, 1922.

It was only through an act of courtesy on the part of Senator Walter F. George that Mrs. Felton, the widow of William Harrell Felton, of Carterville, Ga., was permitted to present her credentials.

Like Walker, Mrs. Felton was appointed by the governor of her State to fill a vacant Senate seat. An election intervened, and Walter George was chosen. Chivalrous Senator George stood aside for the two opening days of Congress for Mrs. Felton to present her credentials and make one speech.

That speech, the first ever delivered by a woman from the floor of the Senate, was historic. Said Mrs. Felton:

"Let me say, Mr. President, that when the women of the country come in and sit with you, though there may be but very few in the next few years, I pledge you that you will get ability, you will get integrity of purpose, you will get exalted patriotism and you will get unstinted usefulness."

As Mrs. Felton concluded, Senator William J. Harris, of Georgia, arose. "Mr. President," he said, "I present the credentials of Walter F. George, senator-elect from the State of Georgia."

Just ten years have flown since Mrs. Felton sat in the Senate. Tomorrow another woman will sit alone in the chamber—Mrs. Hattie Caraway, of Arkansas. So well has she lived up to Mrs. Felton's pledge of ability, integrity, patriotism, usefulness, voters of her State returned her for a six-year term.

As to woman's future role in politics, we offer no predictions. We only know that Representative Mary T. Norton (Democrat), New Jersey, is rounding out a successful term as chairman of the House District committee. And—it may mean much or little—Mrs. Frances Howard, of the secretarial staff of the late Senator Jones, will wield the gavel as the first woman Speaker of the Little Congress when it convenes in the caucus room of the House Office Building Tuesday night.

It might be added that one woman—Mrs. Willa B. Eslick, of Tennessee—will stand among the little group of short-term House members whose credentials will be presented for the first time tomorrow. Mrs. Virginia Jenckes, of Indiana, and Mrs. Kathryn O'Loughlin, of Kansas, elected last month, will not take seats until March 4.

DAPPER J. Clawson Roop, Director of the Budget, was hurriedly leaving the Senate appropriations committee room after a lengthy session with the Senate economy committee.

Timidly, O. T. Smith, Capitol shorthand reporter, who had been taking rapid record of the committee hearing, approached him. He ventured a greeting. Col. Roop nodded recognition.

Then Reporter Smith got something off his chest that had been there a long time. Did Col. Roop think the 8 1-3 per cent pay cut should apply to Senate shorthand reporters? Hadn't there been a Senate resolution protecting them?

Col. Roop was sympathetic, but in a hurry.

"You had better fight that out with Comptroller General McCarl," he advised, making a hasty exit.

George Walker, the Capitol Building policeman who single-handed waded into Communist demonstrators the day of the Supreme Court's Scottsboro case decision, has been promoted. Yesterday he was sporting a sergeant's stripes. Further he has been placed in command at the east front of the Capitol. Come on, hunger marchers!

"If it were done when 'tis done, then 'twere well
It were done quickly."

That's the way Representative John McDuffie, House Democrat whip, sized up the prohibition repeal question yesterday. He knows his Macbeth, also his House whip. He prophesied the Garner proposal will pass the House tomorrow by a close vote.

Kreuger Book Plans Bring German Claim

Stockholm, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Claims that Ivar Kreuger planned to publish a book, "How to Be a World Banker," a short time before his own world banking drove him to suicide, have been made to his estate by a German publishing house.

The German concern wants to collect $17,500 for the unfulfilled contract.

A "ghost writer" was to do most of the work, using information supplied by Kreuger and associates.

Labor Party Held Purified By Divisions

British Group Sees Hope of Regaining Power; Dole Policy Is Hit.

LONDON, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—England's labor party has gone into the new session of parliament with something of the feeling Noah must have experienced when the dove brought back the first sprigs of green.

By-elections which labor has won or contested closely, the dole difficulties of the conservative majority and accessions from the further splits among the liberals, constitute the laborites' signs of hope since the tory deluge washed them out of office more than a year ago.

The flood swept all except a handful of laborites out of the house of commons, but since then the party has devoted much time to heart-searching and to reorganization. Furthermore, it has developed a bolder program.

Sir Stafford Cripps, discussing the future of the party, suggested that its past led many "to regard its aim as being organized state charity rather than a fundamental change of the whole economic system."

Too much stress, he believes, was put on the dole, old-age pensions, workmen's compensation and similar matters, obscuring the more important economic features, such as "cooperation, planning and control."

* * * *

THE organization is rid, too, of the internal bickerings which marred the MacDonald-Snowden reign over the party. There is great bitterness in the party against MacDonald and Snowden, who are regarded as traitors, but the leaders say it is a good thing they are out of the party.

The Labor party also has shed its revolutionary wing under the leadership of James Maxton. This action, too, is something of a relief.

In the main the few members in the Commons under the independent banner can be counted in the Labor fold, but it is safer not to do so. Some of the original Maxton group refused to split away and have remained in the regular ranks.

Still another point aiding the Labor party has been the record of this government. In foreign affairs it has hardly improved Henderson's success; at home it faces the largest unemployment in the nation's history.

Again, the virtual dissolution of the Liberal party, a split into half a dozen groups, tends to increase the Labor ranks rather than those of the Conservatives.

Meantime the Conservatives and MacDonald's national Laborites keep a firm hand on the helm. Some observers think an election can be expected within two years, but not sooner.

Costa Rica's Stand On Treaty Explained

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On the editorial page of your issue of November 29 I read an item entitled "Central America's Treaty," which contains some comments on the policy of the country which I have the honor to represent here as charge d'affaires ad interim, and which I consider my duty and privilege to correct.

Costa Rica is taking a very conciliatory and entirely friendly lead in the movement for the denunciation of the Central American Treaty signed at Washington in 1923. My country has not been the special champion of the new Salvadorean regime, as your editorial affirms. Under the Central American Treaty, Costa Rica has not recognized said regime, notwithstanding that El Salvador, when signing the treaty, did not accept the clause of the treaty referring to nonrecognition.

My best argument is the following statement made by President Ricardo Jimenez of Costa Rica some days ago to a reporter of one of Costa Rica's leading papers. This statement is as follows:

"Concerning the pacts of Washington (treaties of 1923), I beg to state that some time ago the executive power has decided to denounce them before the last day of next December.

"By taking this decision, I am gratified to declare that both the people and the president of the republic, in a frank and ample manner, acknowledge the noble attitude of the Government of the United States regarding the proclamation and upholding of these pacts, disinterestedly, with the purpose of assisting in the praiseworthy aim of keeping peace and order in the Central American republics, and to lend its moral help to the tendency to maintain and uphold in them the democratic and legal principles, and in this manner to contribute to their development and progress, the United States of America encouraged the signing and enactment of these treaties. Costa Rica accepted them, and during my last term as president they were ratified by congress, pursuing identical wishes, thinking that in this manner the union of these five countries into an ideal of peace and order and of supporting legal democratic policies, had to become closer. Practice has shown us that these treaties have failed to satisfy in all cases such noble purposes, and that in many of them they brought up very embarrassing situations; we interpreted these treaties in one way and other signatory countries gave to them a different interpretation, and such disparity could not be beneficial, either to the interested nations or to the treaties themselves. (Here President Jimenez mentions some cases.) "And I think that perhaps that it would be desirable that each of these nations should enjoy complete liberty in granting official recognition without being bound by the standards of treaties which may be subject, in any given case, to different interpretations by different governments. I am making this statement in a preliminary way, but at the proper time, when the executive power may think that the time has come for the formal denunciation of said pacts, it shall amply show the reasons for doing so, upholding the Costa Rican traditional policy of lending its support to the noble tendencies of peace and order, progress and harmony among the Central American nations, with which it wishes to always cultivate the most cordial relations."

After reading the above declarations of President Jimenez, I hope that you will agree with me that they do not show any aggressiveness, but that they are frank and inoffensive manifestations of principles which all self-respecting nations are eager to uphold. Very respectfully yours,

MANUEL GONZALES P.
Charge d'Affaires,
Costa Rica.

CATHOLIC MARKER IS UNVEILED TODAY

Tablet Erected at Cemetery in Alexandria, Marking Site of First Church.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Final arrangements have been completed by the Very Rev. Thomas A. Rankin, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, for the ceremonies incident to the unveiling of a bronze tablet in front of St. Mary's Cemetery this afternoon at 3 o'clock in commemoration of the establishment of the first Catholic Church in Virginia, on the site of the present cemetery.

Miss Elizabeth Somerville Lee, daughter of Maj. E. Brooke Lee, of Silver Spring, Md., will unveil the tablet. She is the granddaughter of Senator Blair Lee, a great-grandson of Col. John Fitzgerald, favorite aid to Gen. Washington, and the collector for the building fund for the original church.

The inscription on the tablet reads: "This stone, taken from the canal of the Potomac Co., of which Washington and Fitzgerald were directors, commemorates the erection of the first Catholic Church in Virginia, A. D. 1776, which stood until about 1839, about 20 feet behind this marker.

"In grateful acknowledgement of their aid in establishing this church, the trees to the North of this stone have been dedicated as follows to:

"Gen. George Washington as scriber to the building.

"Col. John Fitzgerald, his favorite aid de camp, as collector of the building fund.

"Col. Robert Hooe, mayor of Alexandria, as donor of the acre of land.

"In commemoration of the Bicentennial of the birth of George Washington this tablet was donated by the Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart Church (Vailsburg), Newark, N. J., on the 133d anniversary of the funeral of Col. John Fitzgerald, December 4, 1932."

The Citizens Band will play "America," and the speakers will be introduced by Francis H. Fannon, and the Rev. John J. Murphy, Newark, N. J., will make the presentation speech. The acceptance will be by the Rev. Mr. Rankin, pastor of St. Mary's Church.

The principal address will be by Judge John A. Matthews, of Newark, N. J., followed by the unveiling by Miss Lee; taps by a bugler from the Citizens Band and the playing of the National anthem; blessing by the Right Rev. F. F. Kaup, Richmond.

The exercises apart from the unveiling will take place in the cemetery, where a stand has been erected and decorated. A number of graves, including one of a Revolutionary soldier recently discovered, also have been decorated.

A large delegation of prominent prelates of the Catholic Church is expected to attend, also members of the Holy Name Society, of Newark, N. J. Members of the Alexandria City Council and other city officials have been invited.

P. U. C. DECISION NEAR ON POWER RATE CUT

Continued from Page 1.

Keech and their own counsel, the commission finally revolted from this arrangement and established a new sliding scale basis for dividing the excess profits.

The Potomac Electric Power Co. appealed from this order, but the District Supreme Court upheld the commission, although it modified slightly the sliding scale. The power company again appealed, and the case now is before the Court of Appeals. As neither the power company nor the commission has filed briefs, it is impossible to complete the litigation before the 12-month period of the present rates expires on January 31.

Early this year the commission and the power company reached a compromise agreement under which half the difference between the excess profits made available under the consent decree and under the commission's sliding scale was taken as the proper amount to be applied to rate reduction for 1932. This was $860,000.

At that time it was stipulated that the rates then agreed upon would remain in effect until the litigation over the proposed new sliding scale was finished. It was thought, however, that this would not require more than a year.

Rough estimates of the power company's income for the remainnig two months of this calendar year indicate that the rate of return for the year will reach 9 per cent, or 2 per cent above the amount allowed under the new sliding scale. Should the same method of compromise be applied to the 1932 earnings as to those of 1931, it is estimated that a little more than $700,000 will be available for application to rate reductions in 1933.

The application of $860,000 to the 1932 rates, last January, brought the domestic rate down from 4.2 cents per kilowatt hour to 3.9 cents.

There is an additional question, however, of whether the January, 1933, earnings are to be considered in the computation as the 12-month period under the present rates does not end until January, 1933. Either this final month's profits will have to be estimated, as was formerly done for December under the consent decree, or else the new rates each year will be a month later.

The sliding scale, as adopted by the commission and modified by the Supreme Court, provides that all excess profits of the power company above 7 per cent shall be applied to rate reduction, as follows: One-half of the excess between 7 and 8 per cent; three-fourths between 8 and 9 per cent, and five-sixths of all above 9 per cent.

Rum Laden Speed Boat Burns in Patrol Fight

Cape May, N. J., Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Pursued by Coast Guard patrol boats after a machine-gun fight at sea, a 65-foot high-speed craft described as a rumrunner, was driven on to Higbee Beach near here, caught fire, and was destroyed early today.

The crew of the vessel escaped, leaving behind, authorities said, evidences that at least one of their number had been wounded in the encounter. Several hundred cases of liquor were all that remained in the smoldering hulk of the craft, the Appomattox, authorities said.

Today's Happenings

Meeting—Washington Simmons Club, 216 Albany avenue, Takoma Park; 4 p. m.

Lecture—Secular League, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest; 3 p. m.

MONARCH CLUB OFFICERS

Post Staff Photo.

Officers of the Arlington County Monarch Club elected yesterday at the luncheon meeting held at Windsor Arms, on Glebe road. Left to right—Dr. Ernest R. Hagan, president; Maynard Carlisle, vice president; Joseph C. Anderson, treasurer, and Howard W. Sharpe, secretary.

Story of the Week

By J. BERNARD McDONNELL

INTERNATIONAL.

GREAT BRITAIN and France, in new notes, renewed their efforts to have the United States forgive them their debts, but their latest pleas have been met with such a unanimity of disapproval on the part of Congressional leaders, including Speaker Garner and Chairman Borah of the Senate foreign relations committee, that any lingering doubt about the attitude of Congress, which has the final say, must have been wiped out.

The arguments of the debtors were, as in former instances, based on a broad general supposition that if the American taxpayer would assume the debt burden the world as a whole would be benefited, including the United States. Any suggestion that revision of debts might be considered in conjunction with a reduction in armaments was carefully avoided and no mention was made of any specific manner in which any nation, forgiven its debts, would indicate its appreciation concretely. The British note pointed out that to get the gold which would be needed if payments were resumed it might be necessary to increase the barriers now existing against American goods.

President Hoover is expected to discuss foreign debts in a special message to Congress, which convenes tomorrow, in the course of which he is expected to cite figures showing that some of the nations now seeking to squirm out of paying are spending as much as 40 per cent of their income on armaments while the payments due this country amount to about 3 per cent. Mussolini has ordered construction of two new light cruisers and two destroyers.

Von Schleicher Chancellor.

President von Hindenburg has charged Gen. Kurt von Schleicher, minister of defense in the Von Papen cabinet, with the task of forming a new cabinet which shall be responsible to the president. First reaction to the move, judging by German newspapers, is favorable.

Japan is carrying forward her ruthless campaign against the Chinese in Manchuria, seeking to stamp out Gen. Su Ping-Wen, who is holding a quarter of the country from the Manchukou government. Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff of the United States Army, caused something of a sensation when, in a formal report, he urged strengthening of garrisons on the Pacific Coast and an increase of 50,000 in the standing army. The American fleet has been kept in Pacific waters for some time, despite protests from Japanese quarters that its presence tends to incite ill feeling against this country in Japan.

NATIONAL.

THE Seventy-second Congress convenes tomorrow in its last session—which may well be historic as the last lame duck session—with attention focused on Speaker Garner's straight-out prohibition amendment repeal resolution. What will happen to the Garner "naked" repeal measure when it gets to the Senate remains to be seen, but Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, Democratic leader there, already has indicated he thought it should be modified somewhat.

The session which will begin tomorrow has been preceded by considerable Democratic propaganda designed to weigh with President Hoover when he considers signing or vetoing some of the measures which will be passed. Democratic leaders, from President-elect Roosevelt down, have said they want to avoid an extra session of the new Congress soon after March 4. Ordinarily the Congress would not meet until December of next year. There will be no extra session, they say, unless President Hoover forces one by vetoing vitally important legislation, including farm relief measures, although so far there has been no one able to predict what sort of farm relief legislation will be passed.

Mr. Roosevelt has had conferences with many party leaders during his stay at Warm Springs, Ga., but he is to return to Albany early this week and resume his duties as Governor of the Empire State.

The American Federation of Labor, in Cincinnati, has declared its purpose to employ every legitimate means it can if persuasion fails to bring about a 30-hour work week. President William Green, reelected for his ninth term, announced he would not accept appointment as Secretary of Labor, a job no one seriously thought he would be offered.

Pennsylvania has asked for another loan of $8,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to help unemployment relief in December and January. Former Gov. Al Smith startled Tammany and others by proposing a radical reorganization of the New York City government. Henry Ford is recovering from an emergency operation. Owen Young and eleven other New York bankers have been ordered by a Chicago Federal court to show why they should not be required to return collateral for loans they made to Insull Utilities Investments, Inc., shortly before it collapsed. Samuel Insull still is in Greece fighting extradition.

LOCAL.

THERE are 2,159 heads of families receiving aid from the District unemployment relief fund, which is nearly exhausted. Single men get no aid. At least $1,500,000 is needed to provide for those in need this winter, it is said. School teachers, testifying before the Senate rent committee, told of children without food and without homes who are trying to attend school.

Robberies and holdups of stores and business places and of individuals on foot and in automobiles continue to increase. Police officials continue their drive against gambling places and speakeasies and the commander of the First Precinct has had as many as four men picketing one suspected gambling place. Oscar Brinkman, attorney for the Senate rent committee, charged that the real estate brokers and dealers are in a conspiracy in violation of the antitrust law and has refused to question several unless they would waive immunity, which they refused to do.

Lives of a dozen families were endangered by a fire which wrecked the Alzarado apartment house at 70 Rhode Island avenue northwest. The body of the janitor was subsequently found stuffed into the dumb-waiter shaft. His assistant was arrested, and also the janitor's wife. Firemen carried five persons, two of them babies, down ladders to save them from fire which burned Jaleps Bros.' confection store at 1734 Fourteenth street northwest. The Central Business Men's Association advertised their Christmas wares with a parade up Fourteenth street, and the District Commissioners threw the switch which lighted the street and store decorations. John Wallace and James Zalinski were found guilty at La Plata, Md., of second-degree murder in connection with the shooting up of the Old Colonial Tea House in nearby Maryland a year ago, when Grover J. Amick, of Washington, was killed.

FURLOUGH AND PAY SLASHES RAPPED AT SENATE HEARING

Continued from Page 1.

nearing completion on the other side of the Capitol.

House Appropriations Chairman Joseph W. Byrns said the bill will be laid before the full appropriations committee late this week. What is done on this measure will be adapted to all of the other supply bills. If the House group decides to continue economy act provisions, it may go before the House rules committee for a special rule to protect the legislation from points of order.

On another front yesterday, the Civil Service Commission was conducting a "patronage poll" to satisfy the deluge of requests for data on the number and character of Federal jobs not protected by Civil Service.

The poll followed recent threat of House Patronage Chairman McClintic to press a resolution requiring examinations of Government workers "blanketed" into Civil Service without taking a competitive examination.

In a letter yesterday to Senator McKellar (Democrat), Tennessee, the National Civil Service Reform League took "partial responsibility" for the competitive classification of the two largest groups of employes "blanketed" by President Hoover's orders.

"We have on numerous occasions besought President Hoover to follow the example of his predecessors and take full advantage of the opportunities afforded him to include a large number of positions in the classified service," the league wrote. "That he has not done so is a matter of regret to the league."

Senator McKellar had criticized the President for "blanketing" 2,717 such employes. The league said this method has been practiced by every President, Republican and Democrat alike, and that President Cleveland thus added 44,700 to the competitive classified service.

Cites Federal Deficit.

Senator McKellar took an active part in questioning witnesses at yesterday's Senate economy committee hearings. Frequently he pointed out that the Federal deficit had reached $750,000,000 and expenditures must be cut to reduce it. Together with Senator L. J. Dickinson (Republican), Iowa, he expressed the belief that workers out of the Government service had suffered more hardships from the depression.

Chairman Hiram Bingham (Republican), Connecticut, called first to the stand, Thomas F. Flaherty, of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks. Flaherty urged outright repeal of the economy law. He said it has failed to effect any substantial savings. Only 4 per cent of the taxpayer's dollar goes for Federal salaries, he argued. He said abolition of all of the Federal services would barely reflect itself in any substantial tax reduction.

Lending color to the hearings was a delegation of Washington policemen, headed by Lieut. Milton D. Smith. Asking exemption from economy act provisions, the police witnesses said Washington bluecoats have put in 20,000 hours of overtime already this year due to the unusual number of gatherings in Washington. W. H. McGrath, retiring president of the Policemen's Association, and Sergt. John Fondahl, accompanied Smith.

Debt Burden Reduction.

M. T. Finnan, representing the National Association of Letter Carriers, told the committee to find some means of reducing the debt burden and curtailing armament if it wanted to cut expenditures. Appropriations to meet the costs of past and future wars make up the Nation's chief financial drain, he argued.

Asking a lower age limit for optional retirement from the Federal service, U. J. Biller, seventh vice president of the National Federation of Federal Employes, told the committee to make separations from the service "in a sensible, humane way."

"Why force men without means or income and with families dependent on them out into a world with other millions of workers unemployed, when there are at least some employes in service financially able to take care of themselves, who are willing to retire provided the annuity is commensurate with their salary, length of service, and attained age?" he asked.

Declared Far Behind.

President Steward pointed out that Federal salaries in times of prosperity lagged far behind wages in private industry.

"In working back to a thoroughly satisfactory economic condition in the United States," he said, "the Federal Government, the largest employer, as well as the most influential, is clearly indicated as the leader, and the continuation of the present pay cut unquestionably will retard the return of normal economic conditions out of all proportions to the actual amount of money saved."

In a statement issued last night, President Shaw, of the American Federation of Government Employes, took issue with the argument of Senators at yesterday's hearing that "practically every other working man has had his wages cut." He said the argument is not shared by American workingmen, pointing to the American Federation of Labor resolution against Federal wage cuts adopted in Cincinnati last week.

Last Line of Defense.

"The wage and living standards of Government employes are that last line of defense against the inroads of lower living standards," he said. "This last line of defense must be maintained at all costs. It most certainly must not be abandoned because of a hysterical attempt to balance a budget which is already balanced. If capital and expense items are separated in accordance with sound business principles, and the capital expenditures are spread over the life of the asset."

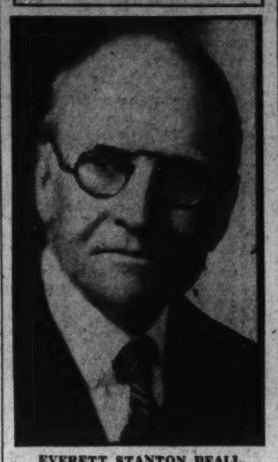
Among those testifying at yesterday's hearing were E. J. Gainor, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers; Thomas F. Dolan, of the National Association of Postoffice Clerks; Michael F. O'Donnell, of the National Association of Postal Supervisors; E. A. Meeks, of the National League of District Postmasters, and Henry W. Strickland, of the Railway Mail Association.

Storm Warning Issued In Great Lakes Area

Cleveland, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—The United States Weather Bureau tonight issued the following storm warnings:

Southwest storm warning signals for the lower lakes and northwest signals for the upper lakes were displayed tonight at 9:30. Increasing south to southwest winds shifting to northwest Sunday on the lower lakes. Fresh to strong shifting winds on the upper lakes.

FUNERAL SET



EVERETT STANTON BEALL.

Everett Beall's Rites Tomorrow

Member of Pioneer Family Was War Department Employe 45 Years.

Funeral services for Everett Stanton Beall, dean of Congressional correspondence employes of the War Department, who died last Thursday, will be held at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow at the residence, 2016 Hillyer place northwest. Requiem mass will follow at 9 a. m. at St. Matthew's Church.

Mr. Beall was employed at the War Department for 45 years, during which time his literary talent was reflected in his official correspondence and in magazine and newspaper articles. A portfolio of his letters for future reference is being planned as a tribute to his memory.

Mr. Beall was a direct descendant of George Beall, of Dumbarton, founder of Georgetown, and of Col. Ninnian Beall. His father, Charles Beall, was a pioneer leader of Washington and Baltimore. The survivors are one son, Everett S. Beall, jr.; four daughters, Mrs. Theodosia Lowry, Mrs. Lillie P. Allman, Mrs. Florence B. Lowry, Mrs. Dorothy Courchesne, and a brother, Dr. W. W. Beall, of Baltimore.

MRS. WILLIAM H. HARRIS.

Funeral Services Are Set Tomorrow for Wife of Architect.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the Holy Trinity Church for Mrs. Catherine Harris, 33, wife of William H. Harris, local architect, who died Friday at the Episcopal Hospital, where she underwent an operation.

Mrs. Harris, who lived at 3720 Windom place northwest, was the daughter-in-law of Albert Harris, municipal architect. Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Anne, two sisters and a brother living in Pennsylvania.

Four Feared Dead In Crash of Plane

Woman's Body Recovered After Craft Falls Into Lake Erie.

Detroit, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—An airplane carrying two men and two young women, sisters, crashed into Lake Erie today, and tonight hope that any of them survived was abandoned, although only one body was recovered.

The occupants of the plane, according to airport authorities here and at Toledo and according to relatives of the two women, were:

Patrick Tuohey, 36, Detroit pilot and airplane salesman.

Neil Brown, brother of Raymond Brown, owner of the plane and member of a well-to-do Detroit and Clearwater (Fla.) family.

Marcella and Catherine Lies, also known as Kopnitsky, formerly of Punxsutawney, Pa. Marcella Lies' body was recovered.

The tragedy followed a projected flight of the quartet to Pittsburgh, which started last night, but got only as far as Toledo, whence the party started back to Detroit today.

Shouse's Marriage Breaks State Law

No Prosecution Planned by Kansas for Bigamy Rule Violation, Though.

Hutchinson, Kans., Dec. 3 (A.P.).—The marriage of Jouett Shouse within five weeks after a divorce was granted here to Mrs. Marian Edwards Shouse, places the former chairman of the Democratic executive committee in technical violation of the Kansas bigamy law, should he return to the State, officials said today, adding they plan no prosecution.

The Kansas statute says "it shall be unlawful for either party (in a divorce suit) to marry again until six months after the date of the decree."

"Every person marrying contrary to the provisions of this section shall be deemed guilty of bigamy, and such marriage be absolutely void," the statute continues. Shouse's second marriage was to Mrs. Catherine Filene Dodd, wealthy Georgetown, D. C., widow.

C. F. BRECKINRIDGE DIES IN KENTUCKY

Ambassador to Russia in Cleveland Administration Was 86 Years Old.

Wendover, Ky., Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Clifton Rodes Breckinridge, 86, Ambassador to Russia under President Cleveland and a member of Congress from Arkansas for six terms, died here today. He was a son of Gen. John C. Breckinridge, Vice President of the United States.

His home was in Arkansas during most of his public career. For the past eight years he made his home here with his daughter, Mrs. Mary Breckinridge, who is director of the Frontier Nursing Service with headquarters in Leslie County.

Mr. Breckinridge was born in Lexington, Ky. He served as a private in the Confederate army during the War Between the States, and was transferred to the Confederate navy. He was educated at Washington College, now known as Washington and Lee, at the time Gen. Robert E. Lee was president of the institution.

In 1870 he moved to Arkansas and became a cotton planter. He was married in 1876 to Catherine B. Carson, of Memphis, who died 11 years ago. He was first elected to Congress in 1883, and was appointed Ambassador to Russia in 1894. He served at St. Petersburg for three years. He was a member of the Arkansas State constitutional convention in 1917.

Four children survive, James Carson Breckinridge, Mrs. Mary Breckinridge, Clifton Rodes Breckinridge, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Mrs. Lees Preston Breckinridge Dunn, of State College, Miss.

Miss de Ronceray Funeral Tuesday

Native of Washington Was Postoffice Employe for 50 Years.

Funeral services for Miss Marie Louise de Ronceray, 68, a native of Washington and an employe for 50 years in the United States Postoffice Department, who died Friday, will be held at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday from Saffrell's chapel, Fifth and H streets northwest. Requiem mass will follow at St. Patrick's Church at 9 a. m. Interment will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

A descendant of the French nobility, Miss de Ronceray received her education in Washington and entered the Postoffice Department at the age of 18 as a clerk. She was retired last May. She made her home at 1239 Girard street northwest. One sister Miss Estell de Ronceray, of this city, survives.

Edward D. Mangum Expires Suddenly

Private Rites Tomorrow for Gallaudet College Florist, 65.

Edward D. Mangum, 65, florist and landscape architect at Gallaudet College, died suddenly at his home, 908 F street northeast, yesterday.

He was active in church circles, having been a member of the Douglas M. E. Church since its founding. Mr. Mangum is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Ellen Mangum, two daughters, Miss Mary Ellen Mangum, and Mrs. Ann M. Raspberry, of Washington, and a son, Edward Z. Mangum, of New York.

Funeral services will be private from his late residence tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

RITES FOR MRS. O'DONNELL.

Funeral Tomorrow in Baltimore for Wife of Drug Store Chain Founder

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the Baltimore Cathedral for Mrs. James O'Donnell, wife of the founder of the O'Donnell drug store chain, who died Friday in a Baltimore hospital following an extended illness.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell made their home at Catonsville, Md. She is survived by her husband and four children, Mrs. Thomas F. Maher, Louis O'Donnell, James O'Donnell, jr., and Alberta O'Donnell, all of Catonsville.

FRAZEE-POTOMAC LAUNDRY CO.

ASK for our NEW LOW PRICE! on a Complete NEW SERVICE

Service is designed to cut Home Costs . . . We call for and deliver this Service.

DRY CLEANING as it should be done —the kind of service you expect!

Plant and Offices
18th and D Sts. N.W.

36 LOCATIONS
Just Call
NATIONAL 0335

FRAZEE-POTOMAC LAUNDRY CO.

Week-Day Luncheon at 35c

THE LOTUS

14th and New York Ave.

MENU
MONDAY, DEC. 5th.
Breaded Filet de Sole Tartar Sauce
Roast Leg of Spring Lamb Mint Jelly
Mashed Potatos
Cream Turnips
Plain Chow Mein with Rice
Fresh Vegetable Chop Suey with Rice
Rolls and Butter
Tea, Coffee or Milk

SEEING IT THROUGH

"The Bank That Service Built"

As members of this community we MUST see it through . . . KEEP Prosperity here!

Save what you can—and by your character, capacity for helping and willingness to save, be a factor in maintaining normal economic conditions in your community.

We, in turn, are determined to help our merchants and manufacturers to continue to "see it through."

SAVE consistently, and let your funds work for your community.

MOUNT VERNON SAVINGS BANK

9th Street and Massachusetts Ave. N.W.

FRANK W. LEE, President
ROBERT T. HIGHFIELD, Vice President and Cashier
WM. H. JOHNSTON, Vice President

OLYMPIC STAR TAKES LOOK AT NEW 1933 DODGE SIX

Dallas, Texas—Miss Babe Didrikson, record-breaking star of the recent Olympic Games at Los Angeles, was an enthusiastic admirer of the new Dodge Six after a pre-showing of the car here today.

"Day after day I watched the successful contestants at the Olympics," said the sensational girl athlete, "and I was impressed by the fact that the winners—every one—had class and form.

"And that's exactly what the new Dodge Six has. One look at its trim beauty and you know it has class. A closer inspection of its build and its features and you know it has form.

"Speed—unyielding strength—enduring stamina . . . that's the stuff that makes real champions, whether they're in the athletic arena or in the world of automobiles. And those are the things that make the new Dodge Six outstanding, the things that will make America cheer this great winner on to success in 1933."

The burning question in the automobile industry today is "What is Dodge going to do?" Official announcements have not yet been made, but it is known Dodge Dealers will offer a quality car at a price so low that it will set revolutionary new standards of value in the motor car field.

BABE DIDRIKSON

SPECIAL PRE-SHOWING!
FOR A THRILL . . . DECEMBER 8th
BIG NEW DODGE SIX
at a sensational
NEW LOW PRICE

Reupholstering

5-Piece Parlor Suites . . . Antiques
3-Piece Overstuffed Suites
Dining Room Chairs

PAY A LITTLE DOWN WHEN FURNITURE IS RETURNED
Thereafter
A LITTLE EACH MONTH WILL DO!

WOOL TAPESTRY-FRIEZZA BROCADES AND DAMASKS
Also Chair Caneing and Porch Rockers Splinted by Our Experts at New Low Prices
Estimates and Samples Given Free. Write, Phone or Call

ME. 2062 OR NIGHT PHONE CL. 0430

CLAY ARMSTRONG
1235 10th Street N.W. Upholstering
Justifying Your Confidence Is Our Success

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

COUNTY IS OFFERED FREE RIGHT-OF-WAY

Solution to Lee Boulevard Problem in Arlington Is in Prospect.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST,
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

What promises a solution of the problem of acquiring the needed rights-of-way from Station 107 in the vicinity of Lyon Park to the Government reservation for the Lee boulevard was presented to the Arlington County Board at its meeting yesterday when Harry R. Thomas, representing all property owners along the route, offered the board a free right-of-way 100 feet wide.

"I am advised," said Thomas, "that Chairman of the State Highway Commission H. G. Shirley is ready to build the road as soon as rights-of-way are available.

"There is now a chance after more than seven years of hard work on the part of private citizens to get this boulevard to the Government reservation, and the board, with Mr. Shirley and County Manager Roy S. Braden, can, if they want to, work the problem out in a satisfactory manner in 10 days," he declared.

Immediate Action Urged.

"From an economic standpoint, now is the time to take action," he said.

The county board set Friday night for the holding of a special meeting when the matter will be fully discussed and plans made for County Manager Braden to go to Richmond and present the offer to Mr. Shirley.

A letter to the board from Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, executive officer of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, on the project, reads in part:

"The cost of making an adequate provision to connect by a usable road the Lee boulevard at Station 107 with the present Military road, coming out at the Fort Myer reservation at the southern corner is so much less, that this now appears to be the most practical way of connecting the Lee boulevard with the various bridgeheads. Personally, I am inclined to recommend that this route be considered as the best immediate solution of the problem."

Wharf Is Proposed.

Appearing before the board, L. H. Greathouse, of Rosslyn, proposed the establishment of a wharf west of the Key Bridge. He stated that an oil company plans to build if permitted and to give the county free use.

The matter was turned over to County Manager Braden for study.

The board voted to pay two school notes now due amounting to $150,000.

With the auditors' report showing a balance of $170,000 as of Friday night there is every indication that taxes will be collected by tomorrow night to take care of a total of $255,000 due by the county. This amount includes the school notes.

The board will hold a special meeting tomorrow night when pending zoning matters will be passed upon.

Amelia Earhart's Talk to Be Dec. 16

Aviatrix Will Describe Her Experiences on Historic Ocean Flight.

Amelia Earhart will speak on her flying experiences at the Washington Auditorium December 16 under the auspices of the National Geographic Society.

When the Geographic Medal was presented to Miss Earhart last summer, the society was unable to obtain an auditorium large enough to accommodate all its members. The lecture has been arranged so that members disappointed on that occasion may have the opportunity of seeing and hearing her speak. In her lecture Miss Earhart will describe not only her transatlantic and transcontinental flights, but will also tell of her experiences when feted in England and on the Continent.

The lecture of Carveth Wells on the topic, "From Leningrad to Mount Ararat," originally scheduled for December 16, has been shifted to January 6.

Post Classified Ads do not stay in print long because they bring "Today's Results Today."

IRENE RICH HELPS TOY POOL

Post Staff Photo.

This little girl, unable to be present at the reception to be held by Irene Rich at the Willard Hotel Thursday to receive toys for The Post's toy collection, brought her gift to Miss Rich in the latter's dressing room at Loew's Fox, where she is making personal appearances.

CHILDREN ELATED AT TIDINGS OF RECEPTION BY IRENE RICH

Continued from Page 1.

Ding-How $2, his savings, to match him on behalf of his dog Jerry.

"Thanks, thanks, thanks!" barked Ding-How in his most polite manner. "And may I inquire to what family your dog belongs?"

"He is a collie," replied Fenton, 'and he is much larger than you are, Ding-How."

Ding-How growled a little as he turned away to look on a paper on his desk. He was muttering "Napoleon was little, too, but how mighty!"

"Give my best to Jerry," he barked after Fenton, "and much obliged."

The next arrival was Ann Meem bringing $1 from her sister Eleanor and herself which they were giving Ding-How for their cat Cuba 2d, about whom Ding-How wrote in a recent Pets' Corner in The Junior Post. Ann and Eleanor have promised some toys, too.

The Post photographer bustled in. "May I make some poses of you, sir," he asked.

Receives Day's Offerings.

Ding-How appeared a little reluctant at first, in true celebrity fashion, but it was noticed that he wiped back a refractory lock from his head with his forepaw as he took the desired position for the photographer.

That little business over, Ding-How settled down to the real job of the day accepting offerings and toys for the fund.

On his way home for luncheon he confided to his custodian that it had been rather exhausting but interesting.

"I shall ask Sandy Gordon to be my guest host next Saturday," he declared. "I am sure The Post Boys and Girls want to see him, too."

A brave little Christmas tree spangled with pretty balls and bright lights makes gay the Santa Claus Lady's sanctum in The Post Library, the gift of Mrs. E. L. Watkins, of 1523 Twenty-second street northwest. Some child will welcome that tree and trimming on Christmas morning.

The National Association of Dyers and Cleaners will find more work for their renovating process in a number of toys received yesterday. After they pass through the skilled hands of the association they are as good as new and the joy they will bring to childish hearts on Christmas morning can well be imagined.

Here is another appeal which reached the Santa Claus lady yesterday:

"Dear Santa Claus Lady: Will you kindly remember me this Christmas as I have three children, and I am not able to work myself and my husband can't find anything to do at present. I am living with my father and he is a painter and has a large family of his own to look after, so I can not expect much from him. My children's names are Annabel, 10; Charles, 8, and Eva, 4."

This request and thousands like it can be answered through The Post Toy and Doll Fund and its generous donors. Send all contributions to "The Post Toy and Doll Fund," and they will be acknowledged in the columns of The Daily Washington Post.

Public School Society Will Meet Wednesday

The advisability of having an elective school board for the District will be the subject of discussion at a meeting of the District of Columbia Public School Association, 8 p. m. Wednesday, in the District Building.

All attending are invited to participate in the discussion meeting, which is designated as the "Old Town" meeting.

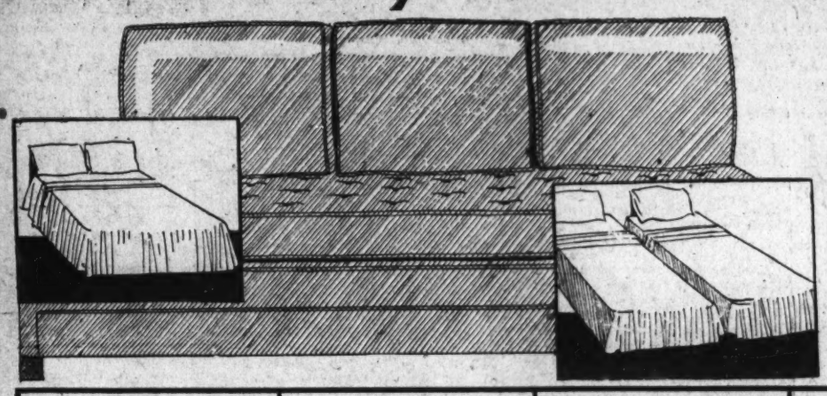
BAR REVIEW COURSES
In Preparation for June, 1933
VIRGINIA BAR EXAMS
Commencing Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1933, at 9 P. M. Fee: Fifty Dollars.
HERBERT R. GROSSMAN, LL.M., Ph.D.
617 Investment Bldg. NA. 2370

12 to 14 Individual Pieces Delivered Hot Any Hour Till Midnight. Or Drive to 2313 14th St. N.W. $1.00
Call North 6617

Mail your out-of-town gifts early! | Cash Your Christmas Savings Checks Here | Bring the Children to TOYLAND—Fourth Floor

The PALAIS ROYAL
TELEPHONE DISTRICT 4400 G STREET AT ELEVENTH

3-Way Studio Divan
$19.50



- It's a Couch!
- Or Double Bed!
- Or 2 Twin Beds!
- With Inner-spring Mattresses!
- And 3 Pillows!

Providing extra sleeping space by night—acting as a smart sofa by day. A value all Washington knows—and a keen idea for a Christmas gift.
Palais Royal—Fourth Floor

Coffee Table
—18x18 in. tile top; solid walnut frame, with four stretchers. Fourth Floor. $4.95

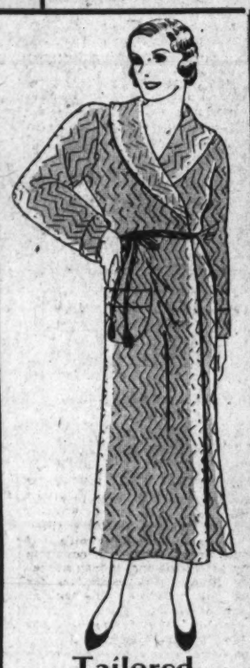
Smoking Stand
—Chromium plated with metal handle; glass tray; weighted base. Fourth Floor. $4.95

Cigarette Stands
—Colonial type shaped top; walnut or mahogany veneers. Fourth Floor. $4.95

Fiddle-back Chair
—Windsor chair finished in Colonial red or nut brown. Fourth Floor. $4.95

Telephone Set
—Stand and chair in walnut finish; well designed and built. Fourth Floor. $4.95

Daytime Slender Stout
DRESSES
for hard-to-fit women
Enchanting wash frocks in new spring prints, guaranteed not to fade in washing. In half sizes 38½ to 52½ for tall or short large women. Equal to $1.95 values a year ago. $1
Palais Royal—Third Floor



Tailored Flannel
ROBES
$3.95
They're the fashionable man-tailored types—in good-looking stripes or solids with contrasting trimming. Regular sizes.
Palais Royal—Third Floor

Recently $42.50 and $49.50 Grades!
American Oriental
Type RUGS
$34.50
9x12 Ft.; 8 Ft. 3 In.x10 Ft. 6 In. Room Sizes
A famous Axminster weave that stands for beauty and durability. Rich, new background colors with gorgeous Oriental designs. Many are woven through to the back. Deep, luxurious pile in natural finish or beautiful high-light effects. The rug-buying opportunity of the season!

SEAMLESS
Axminster Rugs
4½x6½ ft. size $8.50
The popular hall and bedroom size . . . in a wide variety of new designs.

AXMINSTER Grade
Hall Runners
Average size 27 in. x 8½ ft. $5.95
Six choice designs and colors for hall or across-the-room use.
Palais Royal—Fourth Floor.

PALAIS ROYAL DOWNSTAIRS

Purchase! $10 Sports COATS
$7.95

- Brand New Styles!
- Chinchillas!
- New Tweeds!
- Velvannas!
- Plaid-back Woolens!

At this price, you never dreamed of getting such coats — sparkling new styles — swagger polo types—fitted and belted models — high-standing collars—rows and rows of stitching—big buttons—deep pockets! All the dark and high shades you want in sizes 14 to 46.
Palais Royal—Downstairs Store

Give a Crisp
Wash Frock & Apron Set
$1
Fresh, gay prints in guaranteed colors—made into a becoming frock with slip-on apron to match. Sizes 36 to 44—and boxed!
Palais Royal—Downstairs

Sizes 38 to 50! New DRESSES
$2.95

- Chenille Trims!
- Velvet Trims!
- New Prints!
- Rich Crepes!
- Grand Styles!

We never saw so much style and detail in dresses at this low price! Lovely velvet and crepe or chenille and crepe combinations, suitable for afternoon or street wear. Becoming necklines; slenderizing waistlines. Featuring black; also grove green, dark brown and Bordeaux red. Sizes 38 to 50.
Palais Royal—Downstairs Store

The PALAIS ROYAL
G STREET AT ELEVENTH TELEPHONE DISTRICT 4400

WHY
Do More Homes Enjoy
THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE
Than all other children's Encyclopedias?
BECAUSE

It is the only Encyclopedia arranged for both reference and general reading

During December the Palais Royal is pleased to announce a special exhibit of the Book of Knowledge on our Main Floor. You may see the sets, examine them closely—and judge for yourself.

Angelo Patri says: *"The best reference book for children that I have ever seen."*

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur says: *"After experience with my own children, I cannot but feel sorry for any child in a family where the Book of Knowledge is not available."*

FREE: Special limited offer: A bookcase, Atlas, Dictionary or globe of the world will be given with each set purchased between now and Christmas.

A small initial payment will place this set under your child's Christmas tree
Palais Royal—Main Floor

BUICK 1933 MODELS LONGER AND WIDER

Last Word in Comfort and Luxury on Display at 14th and L.

Buick 1933 model cars, which had their first public showing yesterday on the Buick-Olds-Pontiac branch sales floor at Fourteenth and L streets northwest, are longer, wider, lower and more roomy. These structural improvements harmonize with the new windstream lines, which are ultra-modern but not extreme.

The increased size is apparent at first glance. More than four inches have been added to the wheelbase of the 50 series, bringing it to 119 inches. The 60 series wheelbase has been increased from 118 to 127 inches; the 80 series from 126 to 130 inches, and the 90 series from 134 to 138 inches. Added room and improved stability has been obtained by widening the treads from 57½ inches to 59 inches in the front and from 59 to 60½ inches at the rear wheels. All bodies have been lowered 2¼ inches without sacrificing head room.

Look Like One Piece.

A second glance at these new cars calls attention to another design feature. The new cars are form finished units; there is nothing to indicate that they consist of a body mounted on a chassis. From roof downward they present continuous lines with the entire chassis concealed except the wheels. This has been done by the use skirted fenders continuing the rear quarter sheet metal down over the gas tank and frame in a windstream design and by the use of metal skirts, that are part of the general design and conceal parts of the chassis heretofore revealed.

The front view is radically new. A fine mesh, dull chromium-finished radiator grill is of graceful V-shape contour. Fenders are low and broad, mounted with radiator and headlamps so that frame distortion will not be transferred to these units.

Perhaps one of the most distinguishing features is the Fisher no-draft, individually controlled ventilating system whereby each individual passenger can regulate the amount of air that will enter his or her side of the closed models.

Luxury and Comfort.

A glimpse into the interiors reveals that every detail has been carefully worked out to provide luxury and comfort. Grades of unholstery heretofore used on custom-built cars are standard on all closed models and these may be had in whipcord, mohair or broadcloth weaves in colors that harmonize with exterior finishes.

The throughly proven and tested mechanical improvements follow the trend of the design advancements by contributing to the comfort of driver and riders. The basis for improved stability, roadability and decreased height found in the new cars may be placed on the X-type cross-member frame. The straight eight valve-in-head Buick engines are mounted at five points in resilient rubber. Two of the mountings are at the front end; two at the rear of the engine and the fifth at the rear of the transmission. Other engine improvements include two oil rings in addition to two pressure rings and the electroplating of the pistons, with bearing metal to eliminate the long "breaking-in" period. Other engine refinements have increased the horsepower and performance capabilities.

There are four different wheelbase lengths with five models of each. They are to be had in a variety of upholstery materials and color combinations.

Reds Clash With Police.

Athens, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Communist students in the University of Athens today clashed with police. Several on both sides were hurt.

G. O. P. HEAD

MARGERYE W. PRYTHERCH, chairman of committee on arrangements for program of meeting of League of Republican Women of Arlington County to be held Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil P. Campbell, Aglington Ridge.

KIWANIS OFFICERS HOLD CONFERENCE

Plans Are Made at Meeting Here to Spur Program; 48 Clubs Represented.

At a meeting here yesterday of the officers of the Capital Kiwanis District, comprising forty-eight clubs in Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia, plans were made for carrying on more aggressively service to underprivileged children, boys' and girls' work, vocational guidance and bringing about more friendly relations between all citizens, rural and urban, and other objectives of the organization.

Division meetings to be held by the lieutenant governors-elect were scheduled for Frederick, Md., December 13, with Lieut. Governor-elect Park W. T. Loy, Hagerstown, Md., in charge; Danville, Va., December 15, Lieut. Governor-elect James T. Catlin, jr.; Radford, Va., December 14, Lieut. Governor-elect Broaddus E. Chewning, Roanoke, Va.; Norfolk, Va., December 15, Lieut. Governor-elect Dr. L. J. Roper, Portsmouth, Va.; Staunton, Va., December 12, Lieut. Governor-elect E. I. Carruthers, Charlottesville, Va., and Elkton, Md., December 15, Lieut. Governor-elect C. Walter Cole, Towson, Md., in charge.

Presidents-elect and other officers of the various clubs will attend these divisional meetings.

Plans were made for the annual district trustees' conference of district division and club officers to be held at Richmond, Va., on January 16.

Attending the meeting here yesterday, in addition to the lieutenant governors-elect, were Dr. Henry A. Converse, Harrisonburg, Va., governor of the Capital district; Asa W. Howard, secretary-treasurer of the Capital district; Robert A. Hutchison, former lieutenant governor; Edwin F. Hill, district governor-elect; Harry G. Kimball, former district governor; George H. Winslow, secretary emeritus of the Washington club, and Charles R. Huff, secretary of the Washington club.

Ready readers await the offers in Post Classified Ads the first thing in the morning.

Play Tournament Applications Made

Annual Contest of Capital Groups Will Start on February 13.

Several registrations for entrance in the Washington one-act play tournament have been received by the Community Center Department, which conducts the annual contest during the two weeks beginning February 13, it was announced yesterday.

The tournament plays will be presented at the East Washington Community Center, Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, and at the Roosevelt Community Center, Thirteenth and Webster streets northwest. The final contestants will present their plays at McKinley High School Auditorium on March 1.

All regularly organized drama groups and clubs in Washington and vicinity which have given public performances of plays are eligible to enter.

Dodds to Address Federal Attorneys

Reform of Criminal Code Will Be Theme of Next Session.

Full cooperation in restating of various laws will be offered the American Law Institute by the Federal Bar Association, it was announced yesterday following an executive meeting of the Federal organization.

Assistant Attorney General Nugent Dodds will address the next general meeting of the association on December 19. His subject, it was announced, will be "Reform of Criminal Procedure." William R. Vallance, president of the group will preside.

Lawyers in the Government service who have recently been elected to membership are Walter Wyatt, general counsel of the Federal Reserve Board; William R. Lee, chairman of the rating board of the Veterans' Administration; Dwight H. Green, William Sabine and Dell Floyd.

Frazier Jewel Thieves Lead Police to Booty

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Dec. 3 (U.P.).—Two youths with criminal records tonight led police to a tin can buried in an alley, where police said they found jewels recently stolen from the Philadelphia home of the socially prominent Harrison Frazier, jr., after Frazier and his wife had been threatened by the robbers.

Police said Frank Stabinski and Anthony Petrosky, both of Wilkes-Barre, had confessed to robbing the Frazier home. They also are accused of other robberies and two slayings in this section, police said. The Frazier loot totaled $9,000.

Costello Legionnaires' Dance Will Be Tuesday

The Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, of the American Legion, will hold an informal dance at the American War College at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday.

A seven-piece orchestra and a series of entertainment presentations are planned for the night.

New York Central Names T. P. Healy

Former I. C. C. Attorney to Be Associate to General Solicitor.

The appointment of Thomas P. Healy, railroad attorney of this city and a former attorney for the Interstate Commerce Commission, as associate general solicitor of the New York Central railroad lines was announced yesterday in New York.

Mr. Healy, a graduate of the Georgetown University Law School, was employed at the Interstate Commerce Commission following his return from France, where he served during the World War. Although only 37 years of age when he resigned from the commission in 1929, he had served as the director of the Bureau of Inquiry.

He will assume his position at once with offices in New York, but will maintain his local residence until June.

DON'T *gamble!* ON THE FUTURE

The future won't take care of itself when it comes to eyes. To be sure that your eyesight will be perfect when you are older—take care of your eyes NOW. Drop into Leese's periodically.

Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind

Expert Optometrists Always Available

M. A. Leese Optical Co.

614 Ninth St. N.W.

FISHER NO-DRAFT VENTILATION

Individually Controlled

Before: *Blasts of air swirling about the necks of car occupants.*

ELIMINATES DRAFTS

Now: *Pleasant ventilation without disturbing drafts.*

Before: *Wet or stormy days meant fogged windshield and windows.*

PREVENTS CLOUDING

Now: *All interior glass can be kept clear at all times.*

Before: *A stuffy, close atmosphere of used air, when windows were closed.*

CONDITIONS AIR IN CAR

Now: *Excellent ventilation without letting weather into car.*

An Epochal Development That Answers Every Ventilation Need

The Fisher Body Corporation makes a revolutionary advance in closed car comfort and safety! No longer need motorists endure the discomfort of chilly drafts—the dangers incurred by clouded windows and windshield—or the annoyance of a close, stuffy atmosphere within the car.

Fisher No-Draft Ventilation, individually controlled, is the most important advance in closed car comfort and safety since the advent of the closed body. It answers every ventilation need—it provides every ventilation requirement—yet it abolishes every one of the discomforts and inconveniences that heretofore were accepted as inevitable in closed automobiles.

On Display in All Buick Showrooms

This scientific new system is extremely simple in principle—it does not interfere in any way with the normal operation of the windows—and it is kept under perfect control at all times by quick, easy, manual adjustment. This is an entirely new development by Fisher—an improvement of epochal importance—offered now exclusively on the new General Motors cars for 1933. Don't miss an opportunity to see and try it on the new Buick, just introduced.

A Boon to Everyone Who Rides

The Fisher No-Draft Ventilation system brings new pleasure, new safety and new comfort to every motorist! Now you can enjoy a constant circulation of fresh air through the car without a single discomforting draft. You can drive in safety no matter what the weather, for windshield and windows can be kept completely clear of dangerous fog, without letting in rain or snow. . . . On hot summer days a greatly increased volume of circulating air assures cool comfort for everyone. And, what is more, this new Fisher No-Draft system puts *individually controlled* ventilation at the command of every passenger. No longer need any occupant of the car suffer discomfort for the convenience of another. Each chooses exactly the ventilation that suits him best—independent of the preferences of anyone else!

Ask for a Demonstration

The Fisher No-Draft Ventilation system, individually controlled, makes a surprising difference in the all-round enjoyment you and your family will get out of motoring. Before you buy any automobile, be sure to see and try the new Fisher No-Draft Ventilation system. And there are scores of other value-enhancing body features on the new General Motors cars—the only cars with Bodies by Fisher.

FISHER BODY CORPORATION

Division of General Motors

BODY by FISHER

Before: *Great blasts of dust-laden air through open windows and windshield.*

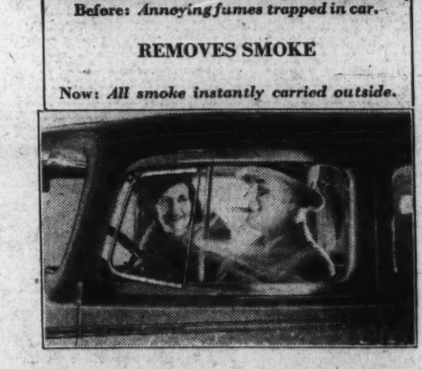
COOLS CAR IN SUMMER

Now: *Scientific ventilation with increased air flow assures proper cooling with greatest comfort.*

Before: *Annoying fumes trapped in car.*

REMOVES SMOKE

Now: *All smoke instantly carried outside.*



Before: *No two people in the car satisfied with ventilation.*

CAN BE *Individually* CONTROLLED

Now: *Each occupant controls ventilation exactly to suit himself.*

Exclusively on

CADILLAC • LA SALLE • BUICK • OLDSMOBILE • PONTIAC • CHEVROLET

Once Again **FIRST in Gift Values!**

Mr. I. Shah, jewelry merchant for the past 21 years on this same block, again takes the lead in presenting Christmas gift values without comparison. Why? Because, this is a new store and all our merchandise was bought in January, 1932, at "bed rock" prices. We can truthfully say that our regular prices are even lower than sale prices elsewhere.

Ladies' 17-Jewel

TAVANNES

$47.50

Select this charming, 17-jewel Tavannes Watch. Natural yellow gold design. Bracelet to match.

Men's 17-Jewel

HAMILTON

$50.00

Decidedly a gift of character. 17-jewel Hamilton, natural gold. Bracelet is included!

50-Diamond Channel Wedding Band

50 Diamonds set in solid platinum make this wedding band a charming complement to any solitaire. An ideal gift for the December bride **$62.50**

Beautiful ¾-Carat Diamond Ring

The finest gift value of all time in a diamond. An exquisite solitaire enhanced with 12 smaller diamonds. Platinum mounting.. **$185**

SHAH & SHAH

921 F Street

Gift Things in

Infants' Wear

Featuring This Warm

BUNTING $1

Made of white blanket cloth, silk lined hood, with flop bottom, easy to adjust, with pearl buttons and shirred ribbon down front and on bottom; in white; pink and blue trimmed.

Hand-made Frocks		Rayon Jackets	$1
Warm Wool Shawls	$1	Downy Bath Robes	$1
Hand Embroidered Frocks	$1	Crochet Sacques	$1
Nursery Blankets	$1	3-Piece Bootee Sets	$1
Quilted Robes	$1	Rubber Sheeting	2 yds. $1
Flannelette Gertrudes	3 for $1	Infants' Shirts	2 for $1

Kann's—Second Floor

The GIFT BAZAR

SECOND FLOOR

Monday's Special Feature:

Silk Undies

—A gift to please dainty, luxury loving women, beautifully lace trimmed and tailored. The material is a fine silk crepe.

$1

Slips Chemise Dance Sets Panties

And Hundreds of Other Gifts to Select From

Good Reasons Why Fashionable Women Are Buying These

New Suede TURBANS

—They're flattering to all types. Fit snugly to the head. A beautiful quality Antelope Suede. All new colors; all head sizes. Ideal for wear with fur collared coats.

$5

And very reasonably priced

Kann's—Second Floor

New SILKS

$1.69 to $1.95 Values

—Rough satin crepes; pure-dye rough silk crepe; heavy sheer crepes, in the new hyacinth, blue, gold, gray, bright red, and the wanted black.

$1.29 YARD

79c to $1 Silk Crepes

—Rough silk crepe; silk Canton crepe; heavy silk flat crepe; printed silk crepe, 39 in. wide. In new plaid, paisley and other patterns.

68c yd.

$1 and $2.95 Wool Goods

—Wool Coatings; new feather crepes; fancy weave crepes; plain wool crepes; 54 in. wide, in a splendid assortment of shades and black.

84c yd.

Printed "Aprinette" Patterns

—Attractive designs in new gay colorings on fine cotton fabrics; fast colors.

29c ea.

Kann's—Street Floor

We park your car while you shop. Drive to our 8th street entrance.

Kann's

"The Busy Christmas Gift Store."

Uncle Sam says—"Shop Early, and Mail Early."

TOYLAND Suggests These!

Fiber Doll Carriages

$4.98

—These are made of fiber, metal bound, with reclining back, artillery wheels, rubber tires, rolled edge top, in green, gray, and tan. 20x10 in. size. Little girls will love them.

Other Fiber Carriages, $1.95, $2.95 and $6.95

Big Baby Dolls

$1.95

—The most adorable baby dolls for little mothers to love. They cry, and they open and shut their eyes just like a real baby! They're 26 inches tall, filled with kapok and prettily dressed in organdy, with bonnet to match, underskirt, rubber panties, shoes and stockings!

Special! Sturdy All Steel

Bridge Tables

Chairs to Match, $1.49 Each

—Curved back, steel chairs with padded seat. Fold compactly.

$2.69

—The first time we have offered these tables at this low price. They're sturdy and strong with removable tops of washable black moire, round corners, double braced round tapered legs. Gliders to protect the floor. Red, green or black frames.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Special! Sealy Texlan Felt

MATTRESSES

$6.95

—The well known, thoroughly comfortable Sealy Texlan mattresses at a very low price. Four row imperial stitched, closely tufted, and covered with a 6-ounce striped ticking. All sizes.

Guaranteed Coil Bed Springs

Kann's—Third Floor

—Double deck springs of highly tempered steel—helical tied, 99 coils to the full size. All sizes $6.98

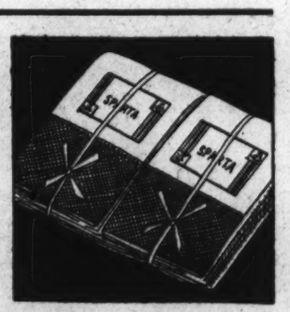
Comfortable Pull-up Chairs and Rockers

—Attractive, occasional chairs and rockers for places in the home. Sturdily constructed with seats and backs of figured denim $3.95

Kann's—Third Floor

Colored Bordered

SHEET SETS



$1.39

—Set consists of an 81x99 in. sheet, and two 45x38½ size pillow cases, with wide hemstitched hems, in rose, blue, gold, lavender, green, and peach. All cellophane wrapped.

Pepperell Sheet Sets

$1.79

—An 81x99 sheet, two 42x38½ cases, wide hemstitched colored borders. Cellophane wrapped.

Mohawk Sheet Sets

$2.69

—Colored bordered sheets, 81x99 size, two 45x38½ cases to match, in attractive velvet box.

Pequot Colored Bordered Sheet Sets, boxed $3.25

Kann's—Street Floor

The Family Will Enjoy a

BOSCH RADIO

—with VIBRO-POWER—the new SUPER-FORCE that Revolutionizes radio enjoyment!

$69.95

—THE SALON—8-tube double action superheterodyne, automatic volume control, automatic noise reducer, vibro blended dual speakers, full vision tuning scale.

5-tube Portable Bosch Radio, $34.95

$5 Down

Convenient Terms

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Lace Trimmed and Tailored

UNDERTHINGS

Of Chalky-Finished Rayon

44c ea.

Regular and Extra Sizes

—Dainty garments of soft delustered rayon in the new chalky finish . . . New styles in pink and blue . . . Chemise, bloomers, panties and vests in regular and extra sizes. Pajamas and gowns in regular sizes only! Every garment full cut and specially reinforced at points of wear.

Kann's—Street Floor

Another Sale of Fine Quality

FUR COATS

Original $128 to $198 Values

$100

5 Fine Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coats, Sizes 16 to 38.

5 American Broadtail, gray and brown. Squirrel trimmed. Sizes 16 to 40.

3 Silky Caraculs, black, kaffee, tan. Size 16.

5 Silver Muskrats, plain or fitch trim. Sizes 16 to 40.

5 Black Pony Coats. Sizes 16 to 40.

4 Natural Squirrel Coats, self trim. Size 16.

1 Leopard Marked Pony Coat. Size 16.

1 Japanese Weasel Coat. Size 16.

Kann's—Second Floor

Fashionable Fur Trimmed

COATS

Of Suede Cloth, and Crinkly Woolens

$34.75

Originally $39.50 to $69.50

—Beautifully made coats, in popular styles, many with furless cuffs, but showing new tucking and puffed effects. In high shades and black. The furs are:

Tipped Skunk, Wolf, Kit Fox, Red Fox, Persian, Fitch and Russian Caracul.

Women's 36 to 44; Misses' 12 to 20; Little Women's 35½ to 45½ Larger Women's 42½ to 50½.

Kann's—Second Floor

Rayon Print and Ruff Crepe

DRESSES

For the Larger Woman

$2.95

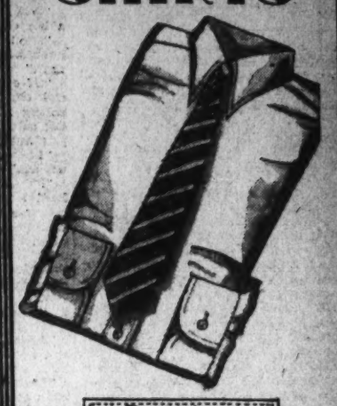
Sizezs 38 to 52

—They are exceptionally fine dresses, to wear during your holiday shopping, for informal bridge, "foursomes," etc. Slenderizing, flattering, and youthful. In the popular colors.

Kann's—Second Floor

Custom Tailored "Egyptian Radium"

SHIRTS



Egyptian RADIUM CUSTOM TAILORED

$1.95

—If $1.95 is what you expect to pay for a shirt—then select from these of soft Egyptian Radium. They feel and look like silk and have a permanent lustre. Fully shrunk and in fast shades of blue, tan and gray. White of course. Sizes 14 to 16. Collar attached style only!

Little Boys'

OVERCOATS

$5.95

—All wool coats, well tailored, majority full belted; double-breasted styles. Warm fleeces in dark tones, natty herringbones in light combinations. A few of camel's hair with leather buttons. All wool lined. Sizes 4 to 13.

Second Floor

Hey Fellers— I'm gettin' lots of BOOKS *for Christmas!*

NOTE TO PARENTS:

Make this store your headquarters for BOOKS—those ever-welcome favorite gifts for Boys and Girls. Hundreds and hundreds to choose from at

50c-75c-$1

Basement—Book Store

Thermat Heating

PADS

To Warm Zero Beds in Zero Weather,

$1.00

—They'll keep you warm as toast. With steady even heat all night long. No electricity to turn on and off. No leaking. Soft, flexible and non-slippery—they stay where they're put. Comes in your favorite color, too!

To start the heat pour in a little cold water and shake! That's all.

Kann's—Street Floor

The Paradine Case - - *By* Robert Hichens

INSTALLMENT 1.

SIR MALCOLM KEANE, K. C., put on his fur-lined coat in the coat-room of the Cleveland club at the corner of Pall Mall, picked up his soft black hat, doeskin gloves and closely furled umbrella, and came out into the big square hall. A group of men stood before the fire smoking and laughing. Among them, rather to his surprise, he saw Lord Horfield, the judge, with whom he had just been spending an hour in the smokeroom upstairs.

Silver voiced Horfield, with the witty, unscrupulous tongue, the unraveling brain and the surely pitiless heart! Keane admired his brilliant capacities, his determined will and acute intellect, but there was something fundamental in Horfield's nature which obscurely quarreled with something fundamental in his own. As a judge he was eminent; as a man he was sometimes startling. But he probably didn't care much what any individual thought of him. Keane believed him to be a profound cynic.

"Going home to your wife, Keane?" asked the judge.

"Yes. I'm taking her to the Haymarket Theater this evening and then more work."

"Give her my compliments. She knows I'm her victim."

"Gay is delightfully unconscious. That's part of her charm, I think."

"She doesn't like me. But tell her I'm still at her feet."

"I will, but she may not believe it."

As he moved away Keane heard the silvery sound of the judge's voice, then a burst of laughter. Something amusing, no doubt. It must be rather wonderful to be naturally witty and totally untroubled by any deep emotions. Physically, of course, Horfield was of the satyr breed, so at least it was more than whispered.

Out in the misty cold of a November evening Keane set off on foot up the Haymarket. He was a fresh-air man, tall, strong, athletic and perpetually conscious of the urgent necessity of keeping himself in the pink of condition. A tremendous worker, he never neglected his body, for he was proud of it; had been proud of it ever since he had been an exceptionally handsome and finely made boy, good at all games, a runner, hurdler, football player and horseman. It was natural to him to be fond of physical exercise and sport. But he had another reason than that for the attention he gave to his body; he was sharply conscious of the importance of health, complete health, sound and vigorous, to his brain.

The Keanes lived now in Portland place. Formerly they had lived in Westminster, in a quiet, small house in Cowley street; but as Keane's success grew and money poured in they had enlarged their borders. Keane, in his leisure moments, liked picking up pictures, china, good pieces of furniture. He was a big man, too, standing over 6 feet, and had a passion for space. His frame was big and his gestures were big, and he liked a big house and a big life.

Gay and he had no children.

He did not greatly regret this, though sometimes he had wished to have a son. But he and Gay had always got on so well together and were such good comrades as well as lovers that they needed, he thought, nothing to link them more closely together. After ten years of marriage he was still under her charm.

Gay was 30 but remained very young, girlish almost in her great naturalness and pleasure in life. She seemed always expectant of good things, and so perhaps attracted them to her.

Gay was in some ways a curious being, holding herself, but without self-consciousness, apart from the rough and tumble of life. She seldom denounced the ugliness of life, but seemed instinctively aware of it and disinclined to have anything to do with it. Partly for that reason, perhaps, she had never been into a court of justice to hear her husband plead a case. He seldom talked over his cases with her, though he had been in many causes celebres since their marriage. But now and then he had asked for her advice when he had had the defense of a woman accused of some crime in his hands. And he had found her clear-headed and remarkably instinctive about human nature, not cruel but penetrating in her judgments of character and motive.

When he had passed the church close to Queen's Hall Keane began to walk faster. The air was brutally cold, seemed to grow colder in the wide thoroughfare of Portland place as if Regent's park sent a blast from its winter to meet him. But he wasn't afraid of it.

Number 53! He stood before the tall green door and put his key into it. He was awfully fond of his big house and proud of it, too. Its spacious beauty was a witness to his success. He had earned it by his own talent and assiduity, for he was a great worker.

In the hall he left his outdoor things, went into an inner hall and opened a door on the left of it. Gay would surely be in there in her favorite sitting room, curled up on the big sofa by the log fire with a book. She nearly always managed an hour's reading before she dressed for dinner.

Gay was there as he had anticipated. She turned her brown head as he came in, and a smile curved her pale lips. But she didn't say anything. She was often silent when another woman would certainly have spoken and her ease in her silence delighted Keane. It was so unusual and so characteristic of her.

Keane dropped down into an armchair and stretched out his long limbs. He laid the evening paper down on an arm of the chair without glancing at it.

"Some one at the club has sent you a message by me," he said.

"Yes?"

She didn't look interested, but rather aloof.

"It was Horfield."

"Lord Horfield? You've been with him?"

"Yes, for about half an hour. When I was leaving he said, 'Give your wife my compliments. She knows I'm her victim.' And he added a minute later, 'She doesn't like me. But tell her I'm still at her feet.' By the way—why don't you like Horfield—if you really and truly don't?"

"Why should I like Lord Horfield? Because he's a judge?"

"That would hardly be a reason. But he's always very pleasant to us."

"I don't think he cares much for you."

"What makes you suppose that?"

"Nothing particular. I just seem to feel it. He's a cold nature, you see."

"And what am I?"

"Too volcanic."

"Why that 'too'?" he said. "I dare say I am rather volcanic, but I think that has often helped me with juries."

"But you weren't talking about juries!"

"No. But I believe a good deal of my success comes from the fact that I feel my cases intensely."

"Well, I hope you'll never have a big case before Lord Horfield."

"Gay! What do you mean? I have been before him. You know that."

"Of course. But I mean in a crucial case. I think he would enjoy taking the wind out of your billowing sails. And your sails do billow, you know."

"I believe you're a sarcastic wretch."

"I don't think I am sarcastic. But Lord Horfield is. And I think he's rather a nasty old man, too. So let us forget him. Oh, by the way, Malcolm, Sir Simon telephoned this evening from Flaquer & Flaquer. He thought you might possibly be in. He wants particularly to see you tomorrow—any time that suits you."

"Got a case for me, I suppose."

"I don't know."

"I shouldn't wonder if we meet him and Lady Si tonight at the Haymarket. What are you going to wear?"

"Something I like, but perhaps nobody else will. That reminds me, I ought to dress."

She gave him a butterfly kiss on his broad, powerful forehead, from which the dark hair grew back, smooth and thick, and went out of the room.

When the door was shut behind her Keane sat still for a moment looking at it, and his face was very soft in expression, tender even. There was something in Gay that called forth at times all the tenderness that was in him.

Gay! Till now in his life—and he was 45—she alone had given him a glimpse into his further destiny.

After sitting quite still for two or three minutes Keane put a hand down on the arm of his chair. It came on the evening paper which he had forgotten. The paper rustled faintly. The touch, the answering tiny sound, recalled him.

"By Jove, I must have a look at the paper."

He picked it up. Across the top of the first page in leaded type he saw these words:

"Warrant issued for the arrest of Mrs. Paradine."

He bent over the paper with an expression of intense concentration.

* * * *

They reached the Haymarket Theater five minutes before the curtain went up and made their way to the stalls which were already nearly full. All the usual "first night" faces critical and important, were to be seen.

"I don't see the Flaquers. I hope they are coming. I might have a word with him between the acts. Hullo, there's Horfield in the stage box!"

"I believe the only first nights he ever comes to are at the Haymarket. Is Lady Horfield there? It's too far for me to see."

"She's very much there! What could have induced him to marry her?"

"I think she loves him very much. Perhaps it was that."

Oh, there are the Simons! That's good."

When the first act was over he said to his wife:

"D'you mind if I leave you for a few minutes, darling? I see Sir Simon is going out and I want to catch him and find out why he wants to see me tomorrow."

"Of course, go. I'm perfectly happy."

* * * *

As he went out many people looked at his towering figure and handsome expressive face, and some of the men envied him his success and his not unpleasant self-assurance, and some of the women envied Gay for having such a husband.

Outside in the foyer Keane was looking for Sir Simon. He moved toward a small, very smart, even dapper elderly man who was standing perhaps 50 yards off, looking keenly about him through double eyeglasses from which hung a black ribbon. This was Sir Simon Flaquer, the cleverest and most celebrated solicitor in England, a devout son of Israel, and the repository of the deadly secrets of practically the whole of London society.

Oh, there you are, Keane! I was looking for you. Some one told me you were here, and your wife, too. How is she?"

"Very well. But she's never ill, thank God. Her ethereal appearance is deceptive.

"And enticing. I hope she never loses it. But just come into this corner for a minute. There isn't much time, and I've got something to say to you."

Walking lightly in his marvelously polished evening shoes Sir Simon led the way to a seat in a comparatively quiet part of the foyer. Keane sat down beside him.

"What is it, Sir Simon?"

"Have you seen the evening paper?"

"Yes."

Mrs. Paradine's been arrested. Inevitable, of course. I'm acting for her and I shall went you with me. This is going to be a big case. We shall have all our work cut out and I'd rather brief you for the defense than any man in England."

A bell sounded.

"Curtain going up already!" said Sir Simon, getting quickly to his feet. "We must have a conference. If possible, not later than tomorrow. Are you free to see me any time?"

"Only the luncheon hour, I'm afraid."

"That'll do. Come to lunch with me in Bewly place. Do you know Mrs. Paradine?"

"No."

"A most fascinating woman, a beauty from the north. But difficult to read, very difficult."

And then they parted.

When Keane dropped into the stall beside his wife he whispered to her.

"You haven't been bored all alone, dear, I hope?"

"But I wasn't alone. Lord Horfield kept me company. He's just left me. He was most agreeable and said several funny things."

Keane didn't see Sir Simon again that evening, but as he and Gay were leaving the theater they met Lord and Lady Horfield on their way to the portico and stopped to speak to them.

Lady Horfield was older than her husband and showed it. There was something portentous about her appearance. She towered and was alarmingly stout, yet had thin arms and small flapping hands. Her face was very red and always looked congested; a distressed expression was stamped on it.

She glanced as if for help to her husband.

"Pity the poor critics who have to make up their minds after only one performance!" said Horfield. "Their mental rapidity is a lesson to us all."

"But they are paid for it, Horfield," said his wife, as if that explained the phenomenon.

When Keane and his wife were on their way home he said:

"The Horfield marriage is to me the most inexplicable marriage in London. What can have brought it about? She didn't have money, I'm told."

"I think it was the persistence of terrified devotion that did it," said Gay from her corner.

Keane took her hand.

"Would that weigh so much with a fellow like Horfield?"

"Perhaps when he was young and uneasy."

"Uneasy?"

"About himself and his powers. She may have been the first to reassure him."

Gay was there as he had anticipated.

"How?"

"By her terror and worship of him. I think that must have been it."

The car drew up before the big green door.

And then, very soon, Keane got down to work. He often worked till far into the night getting up briefs.

* * * *

He had a case in the courts the next day, but got away in good time to keep his luncheon appointment with Sir Simon Flaquer in Bewly place. Sir Simon was the soul of punctuality and method in business hours. He enjoyed all the good things of life, was a frequent and generous host, reveled in good conversation, was, like so many Jews, an ardent lover and supporter of music and the theater, and was also a devoted family man. He had a young son in his business and two daughters at home—one, Amy, whimsical and secretly full of sentiment; the other, Judith, twinkling with humor and almost as acute as her father. His wife, a beautiful Venetian Jewess, was tremendously intelligent and also tremendously kind. This family had a unique position in London. Sir Simon was valued for his extraordinary astuteness and discretion by many members of the English aristocracy, who made friends with him and his wife and daughters; the artists who flock to London from all over the world when they were of real value—not otherwise—were warmly welcomed in Hyde Park Gardens, were often given the best legal advice gratis and were strongly backed up in their efforts to gain public favor; and many "floating foreigners," as Judith Flaquer called them, who were "all right" as well as cultivated, gay and agreeable, found their way at one time or another to the "Palace in the Park," society's name for the Flaquers' big London home.

The church clocks of London had just struck one when Keane's motor car turned into Bewly place, a quiet cul de sac not far from Bond street, at the end of which stood the large elderly house belonging to Flaquer & Flaquer.

Keane went up in the lift to the second floor above the main offices, and was shown by a man servant into a lofty, but not large, dining room, where Sir Simon was already waiting for him by a round table spread for lunch.

Sir Simon held out a welcoming hand.

"You're to the minute, Keane. We shall have plenty of time. Now, what will you have?"

He walked lightly across the red and blue Afghan carpet and lifted the silver covers on the sideboard, showing what was beneath them.

"Roast mutton for me, and potatoes in their jackets."

"And I shall have curry. What will you drink?"

"Only water."

"And I'll keep you company. My luncheon asceticism increases my joy in good wine at dinner."

"Yes. But I have to be careful, even at dinner. Briefs! And now you've another for me?"

"Yes. Have some red currant jelly and I'll have chutney. Yes, I've got a devil of a brief for you this time."

He ate for a moment, took a sip of water, and then said:

"She asked for you."

"Mrs. Paradine?"

"Yes, Mrs. Paradine. 'If it comes to the worst,' she said—(and, of course, she knew it must some time ago)—'get Sir Malcolm Keane to defend me.' It seems she's followed the big cases in the papers with a great deal of interest for some time. I wonder"—he laid down his knife and fork for a moment and his eyes rested on Keane with a meditative and yet piercing look—"I wonder whether she ever had a premonition that she would be in one herself some day, whether the shadow of coming events was on her when she followed those cases."

"That's possible, I suppose."

Keane seemed to hesitate for a moment, then to make up his mind to something.

"Have you formed any opinion as to her guilt or innocence?" he asked.

"Well, I'll confess that I'm always inclined to be rather suspicious of people who, not being of the metier—as you and I are—pore over criminal trials. It suggests to me a bias toward crime. On the other hand, as we all know, crime is a subject that has a natural interest for the greater part of humanity."

"As sex has."

"Precisely. We shall, of course, have to struggle against great prejudice on the part of the public, which will include the jury—I expect the judge; as a rule the judges are splendidly impartial—on account of the husband having been a V. C."

"And blind!" added Keane.

"Exactly! And blind! The combination is really a terrible one for the defense. We shall have our work cut out for us. The national feeling for those who made great sacrifices in the war will certainly tell against us. Of course, she realizes that fully. But she seems to realize everything. She has a very clear brain."

He frowned. His forehead showed suddenly a mass of wrinkles below his thick, undulating gray hair.

"You'll find that!" he added, glancing at Keane and immediately looking down.

"All the better. I hate a muddle-headed client. There's nothing like confusion in another for confusing you. She's Scandinavian, isn't she?"

"Yes, she's a Dane."

"No other blood?"

"Her mother was Swedish. She's extraordinarily good looking in a blond northern way. In fact, such looks as hers might get a woman almost anywhere. And yet she married a blind man."

"But was he blind when he first knew her?"

"Yes; he never set eyes upon her. They only met after the war, where he lost his sight. In addition to the handicap we've already touched upon there's another—the origin of this lady."

* * * *

THE last word he spoke with a slightly ironical accent, or so Keane thought.

"It seems she was originally a maid servant when she was very young."

"How old is she now?"

"Thirty-two, I understand. She doesn't look more. In fact I shouldn't have given her more than 28 at the most. But she's very fair indeed, and these fair women often look younger than their years. And then her manner—I think that's rather young in some subtle sort of way, though she doesn't give any idea of innocence, especially, or of ignorance. She's a very remarkable person. If you met her without knowing who she was it would, I'm sure, never occur to you that she could have been a servant. But she wasn't one for very long. And she was evidently treated in a rather special way while she was in service."

"How was that?"

"Well, she was taken as a servant by a philanthropist."

"Danish?"

"No. He was an American diplomat accredited to Denmark and living, of course, at Copenhagen. First secretary at the time. It seems that Mrs. Paradine's parents—or at any rate the father, I'm not so sure about the mother—were a poor lot. She must have been a lovely girl. When she was very young, barely 16, they got her into a barber's shop in Copenhagen. While there she made the acquaintance of a young devil who was connected with a gang of criminals, thieves. He evidently thought she might be very useful to his gang as a decoy, and made love to her. Pretending that he could get her work in a film studio he persuaded her to leave the barber's, and took her to live with an elderly woman who was a pal of his and, of course, one of the worst. God knows what would have been her fate if it hadn't been for a stroke of what I suppose we might agree to call luck. Before she had been in the house more than three or four days it was raided by the police. The matter got into the papers and our American secretary, who was often on the job helping the fallen, came forward and took the girl, against whom nothing could be alleged, into his service as a maid."

"Was he married?"

"Yes."

"His wife didn't object to his special brand of philanthropy?"

"One does not know for certain. Anyhow, Mrs. Paradine stayed in the service of these Americans for a time in Copenhagen and eventually went to America with them."

"Scandinavia Americanized! By the way, one point occurs to me."

"Put it."

"You said the young devil who wanted to use Mrs. Paradine as a decoy made love to her. How far did it go?"

"She was a very short time in his hands. It may have been all right for her. And she says that it was."

"Do you believe her guilty of the murder of her husband?"

"Keane, I don't know what I believe about her. She is an enigma to me. But, mind you, I like her."

Keane looked rather surprised and pursed his very expressive lips, keeping his splendid dark eyes, which had impressed so many jurymen, fixed on Sir Simon for a moment. The word "like" had rather taken him aback. He hadn't expected it. If Sir Simon had said: "But, mind you, she fascinates me," he wouldn't have been surprised. But about the word "like" there was a homely intimacy which was unexpected.

"Then she's evidently not a vamp," he said.

"Good gracious. Do you think any woman can vamp me?" said Sir Simon with quite a broad, and not at all subtle, smile.

"It didn't seem likely. But is any of us absolutely immune?"

"I'm nearing 60. I must leave that sort of thing to you."

"I have Gay," said Keane very simply.

"A lovely protection from vamps of all breeds," said Sir Simon, and apparently quite without sarcasm.

* * * *

As a great surgeon is delighted to have the chance of proving his skill in an exceptionally complicated surgical case, so a great advocate is delighted when a cause celebre comes his way. When Keane left Bewly place he felt like a man who has just taken a powerful tonic and was already beginning to feel its action upon him. His brain had already fastened on this Mrs. Paradine, her life and her desperate situation. A new interest, which was to increase with the passing days, had suddenly come into his life. He walked to the law courts turning over all that Sir Simon had told him at lunch. He left the law courts in the late afternoon, thinking about Mrs. Paradine, this evidently unusual woman whom he had never seen, but whose fate, perhaps, was being given over into his hands.

He walked to Pall Mall and turned in at the Cleveland Club. Although he was so devoted to Gay, he didn't, as a rule, hurry straight home to her. He knew it was necessary that he should frequent the society of clever men in order not to get rusty, and as he usually gave his evenings to Gay and their domestic happiness, he dedicated this hour to male intercourse. At the Cleveland he met men who, in his view, were worth meeting.

He made his way to the upstairs smoke room, where he intended to have a quiet tea and think over his colloquy of that day with Sir Simon Flaquer, but directly he entered the room he came on Lord Horfield, who was standing alone close to the door in the act of lighting a cigaret.

"Good day, Keane. Come and have tea with me. I'll treat you for once. Have you anything big on just now?"

"I saw Flaquer today," Keane said. "He wants me for the Paradine case."

"Ah!"

Horfield looked down at his thin knees for a moment. Then he looked up and said:

"She is a very interesting looking creature."

"You know her then?"

"Not at all. I saw a photograph in a shop window in Regent street today as I was walking to the courts."

"What is the type?"

"I conceive of her as exquisitely pale, with large, pale, very pale eyes, and that wonderful hair of the north, almost flaxen, but with golden lights in it. Features? Well, with that pallor, those eyes, and that hair, it's marvelous how little a man worries about the features. The nose seems blunt, the chin is round and decisive, the mouth isn't small. But I thought it a most lovely mouth, mutinous, perhaps, the lips meeting but not tightly pressed together. Perfect teeth must certainly be behind those lovely expressive lips. The lady was casually dressed. Sports clothes and a sort of beret, which showed the hair, of course. It would have been a crime worse than murder to have hidden it. And now for the Strindberg touch! It was a beautiful—one might almost say a mystically calm—and a self-possessed face, but one felt that it was the face of a woman in whom there might be latent hysteria. Does that recall any recollections of Strindberg to your mind?"

"But I'm sorry to say I've never read him."

"Strindberg, you know, had madness in him and, in my opinion, he put madness into several of his creations. Hysteria isn't actual madness. But it creeps, so I feel, along the borderland without going over. Madness can be a nuisance, and generally is, I expect. But in hysteria—let's still call it latent hysteria—there may be an element that is deeply interesting and even extraordinarily fascinating. It seems to add to rather than to take away from in some cases. It comes like a breath from an unknown land. It whispers of the unexpected, of the incalculable, of the uncontrollable."

"I don't think I feel particularly drawn towards hysterical women," said Keane with a touch of contempt and thinking of Gay.

"But towards the incalculable?"

"Nor towards that either," again thinking of Gay.

"Now, d'you know, I think you are doing an injustice to your emotional side. But perhaps you have never met the Strindberg woman."

"Probably not."

"And now," said Horfield musingly, "you are going to meet her—in the cell of a prison."

* * * *

KEANE walked home by Regent street. He looked very carefully at the window of a certain shop, but he didn't find the photograph he was searching for. That night he said nothing to Gay about his conversation with Horfield, but he mentioned to her that he was going to lead for the defense in a case that was certainly going to be a cause celebre. Gay asked him what case it was and he told her he was going to defend a Mrs. Paradine who had been arrested on a charge of having murdered her husband, a Col. Paradine of the Life Guards.

"Poor woman!" said Gay, in her curiously casual and yet sympathetic manner.

"You say 'poor woman,' Gay. But what if she's guilty?"

"Then ten times more poor woman for having been able to do such a frightful thing. But don't you believe her to be innocent as you are going to defend her?"

"I've never seen her. It's impossible for me to form a definite opinion yet as to her guilt or innocence."

"But suppose you form the opinion that she is guilty?"

"I shall still do my best for her. That's my duty."

"I could never plead with any conviction for any one who I was certain was guilty. Have you often done it?"

She fixed her hazel eyes, her short-sighted, but beautiful eyes, on him earnestly as she spoke.

"I haven't asked you before," she added. "Perhaps I oughtn't to ask you now. I know you're not fond of talking to me about your cases."

"No. I prefer to keep you out of that side of my life. There are so many ugly things in life that I have to come into contact with, but that you needn't be mixed up in."

"And—my question?" she asked.

"Occasionally I have. Not very often."

"I'm sure if I were in a court of justice and you were pleading for someone you were sure was guilty, however wonderful you were, however eloquent, I should know you didn't believe what you were saying."

"I'm not so sure of that, Gay."

"Yes Malcolm, I should know."

"Well, you've never heard me in court yet, and probably you never will."

"Why don't you wish me to?"

"I believe I should be awfully nervous if you were there. And somehow I've always had an odd instinct to keep you out of it all. I scarcely could tell you why. But you don't seem to belong to that side of life."

* * * *

On his way to the courts on the following morning Keane visited the photographer's shop in Regent street.

"Do you happen to have a photograph of Mrs. Paradine, who has just been arrested, for sale?" he asked.

"Yes, Sir Malcolm," said the young man to whom he had put the question; smartly, gazing at him with obviously eager interest. "I'll get it for you."

He hastened away and came back with a cabinet photograph.

"There she is, Sir Malcolm! A beautiful woman, sir!"

"Will you kindly put it in an envelope for me?" said Keane, rather curtly, and without looking at the photograph.

He left the shop with the photograph in the breast pocket of his coat. Later that day, in his home, he studied it intensely.

While he was looking at it he heard a step and knew it for Gay's.

Immediately he hid the photograph.

* * * *

There was no novelty for Keane either in a prison or in a prison cell, but when he drove up to Holloway with Sir Simon Flaquer for his first interview with Mrs. Paradine he was surprised to find that he had something of a feeling of a novice making a first visit to a place of gloom about which hung harsh memories of crime and despair. And he realized immediately, with acuteness, what a beautiful woman must feel when being driven there under arrest, freedom gone, possibly forever.

As the door of Mrs. Paradine's room was unlocked Sir Simon said softly, in his slightly guttural voice:

"I shall be interested later on to hear what your impression of the lady is and whether it accords with mine."

"Is yours quite definite?"

"I wouldn't say that. Still, of course one has an impression."

And then they went in.

Mrs. Paradine, who was sitting on a hard chair by a table reading a book, looked up as they came in but not quickly. Keane noticed that specially, the quietness and almost slowness of the lifting of her eyes from the book which lay on the table in front of her. It suggested to him, the situation and the moment being taken into account, and amazing steadiness of nerves, even a complete lack of what is generally called nervousness. She was not dressed in black. (Absurdly enough, considering his experience, he had expected that she would be.) She wore a gray dress, very simple with the simplicity that comes from the best Paris houses. She, of course, didn't wear a hat, and he fixed his eyes on her hair. It was certainly marvelous hair, pale, very pale, yellow with gold lights in it here and there. There were ripples in it, not the corrugated ripples of the permanent wave, which were abhorrent to Keane, but soft lazy-looking ripples almost suggesting disorder, as if she didn't care how she looked but just happened to look wonderful. The hair was exceedingly thick, and long at the back, and curling outward in some mysterious way all around the back of her milk-white neck which wasn't thin though it was long. She didn't seem to be at all made up. There was no color at all in her face, just a wonderfully smooth fair whiteness. Her eyes were enormous and exceedingly pale, Keane thought the palest pair of eyes he had ever seen in a woman's head. He supposed they were silver gray. Afterward when he looked at them he often thought they were very pale blue. The young moon-shaped eyebrows above them were not yellow but, he thought, mouse colored. (Perhaps a woman would have named their color differently.) Sitting, she looked tall, probably at least 5 feet 10 in height, and naturally, not maladively, slim, very slim indeed as a grey-hound. Her white hands were long and very narrow. Everything of her was in harmony. And she had a curious distinguished look which made it very difficult to believe that she had ever been a servant. And yet she had. Keane had Sir Simon's word for that. In that very first moment of seeing her Keane was specially struck by two things. One was that this woman's face could certainly look blank and yet be very beautiful in blankness; the other—and this startled him—was that in her somewhere, and he couldn't say where, there lurked some faint, surreptitious resemblance to Gay.

As she got up he thought he had never seen a more natural, less self-conscious, movement. It was even careless in its slouching grace. But she stood straight as a wand.

"Good heavens, what a woman!" Keane said to himself. "And won't she help—with a jury!"

Already he was thinking about a jury in connection with Mrs. Paradine. And that was horrible. Why wasn't this woman free, like other beautiful women?

"Well, Mrs Paradine," said Sir Simon, with a sort of brisk cheeriness, taking one of the long white hands in his. "I've got the great man for you—and here he is. Sir Malcolm Keane—Mrs. Paradine."

And Keane shook hands with her and found her hand cool and dry, and steady in his.

"I am very glad you will act for me, Sir Malcolm. I wanted you from the first. I told Sir Simon so and begged him to get you if possible. I shall need all the help I can have. I know that—yes."

Her voice was not a light voice, and there was a veiled, slightly husk sound in it which was characteristic and pleased Keane, he scarcely knew why. He noted a soupcon of American accent and there was a trailing accentuation of certain words such as he had noticed in Swedes talking English. Everything about her, he thought, suggested the north and the strangeness and fascination of the north. She continued to remind him mysteriously of Gay. Why was that? How could it be? Two women so different the one from the other! And this mysterious resemblance, while he couldn't define, couldn't pin down to any characteristic of appearance or manner, which seemed evasive, as will o' the wisp, puzzled and obscurely distressed him.

He said something polite in his charming and cordial way in reply to her little speech. Then she sat down again in front of the table and her book, and Flaquer and Keane drew up chairs. Sir Simon had brought with him a leather portfolio and he laid it down, and immediately there was something of business in the atmosphere. No time to waste in desultory conversation. They must get to work.

But what had she been reading?

Her book had a white paper cover.

"May I look?" asked Keane.

With a smile she pushed it toward him. He took it up and read:

"Les Grands Inities." Lower down, on the right of the cover in tiny letters were the words: "L'ame est la clef de l'univers."

He gave it back to her.

"I don't know it," he said.

And as he said it he wondered if Gay knew it. Probably she did.

"And now," said Sir Simon, "we must go into things."

And then at once Keane remembered that he was counsel for the defense of this woman, stood perhaps between her and the hangman. He cast a glance at her beautiful long throat that wasn't thin.

"What a responsibility! What a responsibility!" he said to himself. "But I'm going to bring it off. Nothing shall stop me. Nothing shall prevent me. I'm here for that. My gifts were given to me for that. And she asked for me. She felt I was the man and I'll prove to her that she was right."

But what was hidden in her?

He leaned his arms on the table. Although he wasn't conscious of it, he was devouring her with his eyes.

In the discussion that followed—it might also have been a board meeting at moments—Keane found out, he believed, a good deal about this woman whom he was going to defend. He found out that she had a clear intellect, with a quick grasp of important points. That was one thing. He found out that she had moral courage, a possession that is rare enough, though such an immense number of people, men and women, have physical courage. She was evidently ready to face all the danger and didn't want or intend to shrink away from anything. She proved this by pointing out calmly things that would tell against her in the examination that was close upon her.

"My past is against me," she said quietly, in the rather husky and not light voice. "I was once a servant."

"Any harm in that?" interjected Keane, in his impulsive, fiery way.

"Do the English like a woman to rise from being a maid servant to being a rich woman who has lived in luxury and could live in luxury still if she were acquitted?" asked Mrs. Paradine.

"They'd be damned snobs if they didn't," said Keane, with contempt.

"But—perhaps—are they not, some of them?"

"Of course they are," said Sir Simon, in his swift, commonsense way. "She's right," he added to Keane; "they'll think, 'How did she force herself out of domestic service? Must be something wrong there!' That's what they'll think."

"And then my beginnings!" said Mrs. Paradine, always in the same slightly hoarse voice with the trailing accentuations. "It was not my fault. But they were very bad. They will say to themselves, 'She came from the mud—surely she must be muddy.'"

"Undoubtedly we shall have to contend against the bourgeois prejudices of a British jury," said Sir Simon.

"You can trust me to get over those," said Keane, confidently.

As he spoke, instinctively he drew himself up and opened out his broad chest. He had a splendid figure and knew that in his profession it was an asset.

"Then my husband was such a remarkable man, such a very fine man. One of the rare men! And his sacrifice was so great and all for his country. They will think, beforehand. 'If this woman did what she is accused of doing she is not an ordinary murderess, she is a fiend.' To crush a worm is not so very much. But to crush a glow worm—something that is giving light—that is not the same thing. And he glowed and gave light."

Evidently the mention of light reminded her of the saddest circumstance connected with the dead man, for, after an instant of silence, she added:

"And then his blindness! One of the bravest of the brave and yet to be helpless! The one who could strike at a helpless man who was splendidly brave—what must she be? His blindness was against him in the last years of his life. But now it is against me. It is my enemy."

"Of course, I realized that at once," said Keane. "And yet there's the other side of that blindness question which, properly handled as I shall handle it, will tell immensely in your favor."

"Yes?" she said, quietly, without any excitement.

"Weren't you his eyes?" said Keane, leaning forward, and looking at her with a piercing intensity which he wasn't aware of.

"I was, of course. I had to be."

Sir Simon gave vent to a slight dry cough, which somehow seemed rather a deliberate comment than an unwanted affliction. Keane turned slightly and looked sharply in his direction.

"We won't get it like that in court," he said.

It wasn't absolutely obvious to which of the two he was speaking.

Sir Simon coughed again and then said:

"No; not quite like that."

"Why not?" said Mrs. Paradine, apparently in the dark. "He was blind. I was his wife. Hadn't I to be his eyes?"

"It was natural you should be. But don't you see our point?" said Sir Simon. "The word 'had' rather suggests compulsion. There must be no suggestion of compulsion. Were you not gladly, eagerly, eyes for this unfortunate—hero?"

He said the final word with a faintly ironic intonation, as if anxious to save himself from being melodramatic.

"He was a hero!" she said, and there was a sudden sulky sound in her voice.

"Indeed he was!" said Sir Simon, with a very brief glance at Keane. "The whole world knows it. The Victoria cross attests it. And so you were proud and glad to be his eyes That is the point."

"O, I see now," she said.

"When giving your evidence you must be very careful not to put things in an ugly way," said Sir Simon, with a definiteness not far from severity. "By that I mean in a way that would tell against yourself with the average man or woman. No doubt there will be some women on the jury."

"I will try, of course," she said, with a touch of impatience.

("This woman seems very sincere!" Keane thought.)

"No heroics, either," continued Sir Simon. "British people always distrust heroics."

"Can not I just be as I am?" asked Mrs. Paradine.

"I'm not sure you could be anything else," said Keane, looking for a moment half amused. "All we want, Sir Simon and I, is to be sure you don't do yourself any harm by your naturalness. In a trial it is possible to be too natural."

"Is it?" said Mrs. Paradine.

* * * *

AND just at that moment Keane had the feeling that she was one of the most extraordinary women he had ever encountered. She seemed so strangely unaware of herself, in that general unawareness being included unconsciousness of the effect she was making on those she was with.

"Is she even thinking about us?" he asked himself.

And yet she didn't seem to be thinking about herself, except when Sir Simon and he obliged her to And then she seemed to do it with an almost stubborn reluctance. Could she be mulish? Certainly she didn't so far, seem to be malleable. It was possible, he began to think, that they might have trouble with her. But she was full of a curious mutinous fascination.

"We don't want you to act a part," said Sir Simon. "Certainly not. You would be found out."

"O! said Mrs. Paradine.

"English judges are not easily deceived and they have to direct the jury. If it was the jury without the judge! Ah then!"

* * * *

He lifted his rather oriental looking hands in a very un-English gesture.

"But the judge tells the jury—even more than the average outsider thinks."

"Nevertheless, judges can be influenced, even conquered," said Keane, squaring his shoulders.

"Not all judges. What about Horfield, for instance?"

"O! Horfield!" Keane exclaimed. "We shan't have him in this case, I hope."

"It's quite possible that we shall. He's one of our best criminal judges."

Keane pressed his lips together, frowned, and for an instant looked heavy, almost old. His eyes met the pale eyes of Mrs. Paradine.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Continue the Strange
PARADINE CASE
in
The Washington Post
for Monday, Dec. 5, and Daily and Sunday thereafter.

CHEMISTS TO MARK YEARS OF PROGRESS

Institute of Engineers Will Open Wednesday for Three Days.

Twenty-five years of progress in chemical engineering in this country will be celebrated in Washington with a silver anniversary meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers which will open at the Washington Hotel next Wednesday and continue through Friday.

The engineers will review a quarter of a century of progress in elevating the standards and ethics of the profession, improving the education of young engineers and the building up of a literature of chemical engineering, "ranking far in advance of that of any other country," it was announced.

Recognition will be given members who have played major roles in the development of the chemical industries of the country and who have contributed to the Nation in times of war and peace. Dr. Arthur D. Little, of Cambridge, Mass., who has practiced chemical research continuously since 1886 is singled out as the dean of the profession.

Recipients of the Perkin medal, awarded annually for the most valuable work in applied chemistry, will be honored at the meeting. The medal will be awarded in January to George Oenslager, in recognition of his development of rubber accelerators, which make the manufacture of automobile tires a matter of minutes instead of days.

Dr. John Van Nostrand Dorr, of New York, president of the organization, will preside. A prominent participant in the ceremonies will be Dr. John C. Olsen, of Brooklyn, one of the organizers of the institute, who has served it in various capacities from director to president in the past 25 years. A banquet, commemorating the silver anniversary, will be held Thursday evening.

War Mothers Chapter Will Install Officers

New officers of the Admiral Robert E. Coontz chapter of the American War Mothers will be installed by Mrs. Lenore H. Stone, the national president of the organization, at a meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday, at the Willard Hotel.

The officers to be installed are: Mrs. Emma Warren, president; Mrs. Florence Kilgour, vice president; Mrs. Nannie Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Mary Glasock, treasurer; Mrs. Eleanor Wagner, chaplain; Mrs. Henrietta Smith, historian, and Mrs. Myra A. Martz, custodian of records.

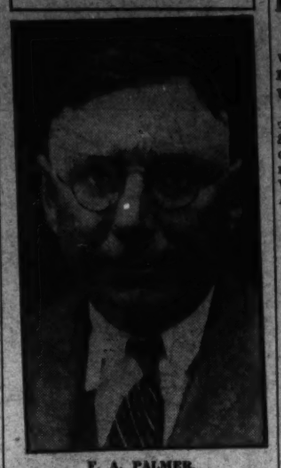
First New District Bill Prepared for Congress

The District Commissioners yesterday prepared to send the first new District bill to Congress tomorrow. It has to do with a revision of the statute governing property left in the custody of the property clerk of the Police Department.

As proposed for revision, the statute would enable the clerk to dispose of property up to $100, instead of $50 as now, without letters of administration. It also would reduce the period for holding certain property from six to three months.

Ready readers await the offers in Post Classified Ads the first thing in the morning.

MADE OFFICER



F. A. PALMER,
who has been elected vice president and general manager of L. P. Steuart, Inc., Pontiac distributor in this territory.

PRESIDENT IS ASKED TO CHRISTMAS FETE

Colorful Ceremony to Mark Lighting of Big Tree at Sherman Square.

An invitation has been extended to President Hoover to attend the ceremonies at the National Community Christmas Tree in Sherman Square on Christmas Eve, and to follow his annual custom of touching the electric button that illuminates the giant spruce, south of the Treasury Building, as a signal that the Nation's Christmas has begun.

A Nation-wide hook-up of radio stations will broadcast the message that the tree has been lighted by the President, and it is expected that all community Christmas trees throughout the country will follow the signal. The time tentatively chosen by the executive committee in charge of the ceremony is 5 o'clock on Christmas Eve, provided that the hour is convenient to the President.

Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, has accepted the invitation to be general chairman of the event. The invitation to the President was sent by Senator Capper and the national committee of the District of Columbia executive committee, of which Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director of the Community Center Department, is chairman.

The United States Marine Band, a carol chorus by the combined glee clubs of George Washington University and a ceremonial march around the tree by the carolers of the Gordon Junior High School will be features of the ceremony.

Study Group to Discuss Needless Night Noises

A crusade against needless noises at night is being organized by the Monday evening study group of the Mount Pleasant Public Library.

The organization will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow, when the detrimental effect on the efficiency of workers of noises at night will be discussed.

Business Women's Club Plans Holiday Program

Christmas customs in other lands will be pictured at the December Business Women's dinner at the Y. W. C. A., at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Countries to be depicted will include Denmark and Sweden. A special Swedish dish will be served at the dinner. Miss Elizabeth Haney, chairman of the Business and Professional Women's Department of the Y. W. C. A., will preside.

86 Boy Scouts Advance To Rank of Second Class

Eighty-six boys advanced to the second class rank in the Boy Scout organization during November, the local headquarters of the movement announced yesterday. Twenty-six Scouts advanced to first class rank and 133 merit badges were awarded.

The advancements are made by a court of review and honor established in the group. The most popular merit subjects are carpentry, firemanship, first aid and swimming.

Local Typothetae Chief Will Direct Discussion

Fred J. Hartman, director of the department of education of the United Typothetae of America in Washington, will lead the discussion at the national convention of the American Vocational Association, which will be held in Kansas City, Mo., Wednesday through Saturday.

The association has a membership of 11,000 teachers of agriculture, home economics, trades and industries.

Mrs. O'Hara to Address Catholic Evidence Guild

Speakers at the Catholic Evidence Guild at 3 p. m. today at Franklin Park, Fourteenth and K streets northwest, will be Mrs. Frank O'Hara and William G. McEvitt.

Mrs. O'Hara will speak on "The Catholic Church, a Visible Organization," while the subject of Mr. McEvitt's talk will be "The Use of the Bible in the Catholic Church."

Catholic Will Explain Attitude on Divorce

Attitude of the Catholic Church toward marriage and divorce will be explained by the Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, at the third session of the Catholic Information Forum at St. Gabriel's Church, Grant Circle, tomorrow night.

Father Sheen will answer many of the questions raised by non-Catholics regarding the position of the Catholic Church with regard to marriage.

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Gifts That Last—

DIAMOND RINGS at Sensational Reductions

$7.50 Solitaire Diamond, beautiful white gold mounting. Special $3.95
$25 Diamond Solitaire or Dinner Ring, handsome designs. Specially grouped $15
$65 Blue White Diamond, 18-kt. white gold mounting; six diamonds on the sides.... $25
$150 Blue White Diamond, 18-kt. white gold mounting, surrounded by 10 diamonds. Wonderful bargain $65
$550 Perfect Diamond, 1¼-karat, solid platinum mounting, surrounded by 6 diamonds and 4 emeralds $285

Men's Initial Rings Solid Gold $6.50
Others with Diamonds, $10.00 up

MEN'S and LADIES' WRIST WATCHES

$35.00 Ladies' Gothic Watch, semi-baguette, 15 jewels $12.50
$45.00 Gothic Wrist Watch, 15 jewels, 2 genuine diamonds $19.75
Men's $22.50 Elgin or Waltham Wrist Watch. Very Special $12
$30.00 Illinois Wrist Watch. 17-jewel movement. Special $25

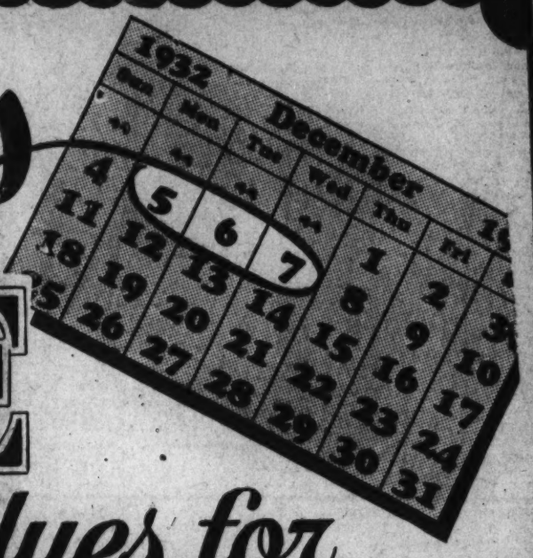
4-Pc. Percolator Sets
Electric Percolator, Sugar, Creamer and Tray, non-tarnish finish. A real beauty $9.95

Gift Suggestions

$1.50 Kum-a-part Cuff Buttons 65c
$2.00 La Tausca Pearls, 1 to 3 strands $1.00
$4.50 Golden Wheel Chromium Cigarette Lighters $1.50
$3.00 Genuine Parker Pen and Pencil Sets $1.85
$2.50 Ingersoll Midget Wrist Watch $1.95
$5.50 Chromium Electric Waffle Iron $3.50

KAHN OPTICAL COMPANY
617 Seventh St. N. W.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

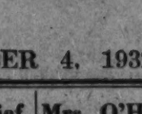
Christmas BUDGET SALE



Special Values for MONDAY-TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Phone DIstrict 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

30c Size Phenolax Wafers 16c



Drip-o-lators 4-Cup Size 39c

10c Cakes Colgate's Big Bath SOAP 5c A Cake

We have cut our low prices even lower for this special three-day sale. You will find worthwhile values in every department. Take advantage of these remarkable prices . . . they will help you in balancing your own personal budget.

Right reserved to limit quantities

Munez-Wurth Milk of Magnesia Full Pint 23c

Munez-Wurth Extract of Witch Hazel Specially Priced Full Pint For Only 11c

Graham's Inhalant 75c Size. 43c
For the relief of head colds due to dampness and exposure. You simply apply a few drops to your handkerchief and inhale the resulting vapors. Keep a bottle handy to start using at the first sign of a cold. SPECIALLY PRICED.

Soothes Sore Throats
GRAHAM'S GARGLE 50c 4 Oz. 42c
A scientifically balanced gargle for soothing sore throats. Increases the flow of saliva, preventing the throat from becoming so dry. SPECIALLY PRICED.

The Famous K-M Brand Automatic Electric Flatirons
$2.98 Value $2.49
SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS SALE. This flatiron is carefully made of fine materials. Has a guaranteed heating element, with automatic heat control, tip-up attachment, non-heating handle and full length cord. Just the right weight to iron efficiently with a minimum of effort.

Renuzit Dry Cleaner
$1.25 Value 2 Gallons.. $1.00
Cleans hats, gloves, upholstery, dresses, suits, etc. Non-explosive! Non-poisonous! No dangerous or offensive fumes! Powerful...yet harmless to the finest fabrics. Full directions with each can. SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS SALE.

16 Real Values

$1 La Gerardine Wave Set	83c
$1.50 Anusol Suppositories	89c
$1 Squibbs Cod Liver Oil	84c
75c Vapex Inhalant	63c
$1 Rem Cough Remedy	85c
$1 S. T. 37 Solution	89c
$1 Upjohn's Cod Liver Oil	84c
Vapo Mist Inhalant	50c
75c Peoples Cod Liver Oil, pt.	69c
50c Graham's Lax. Cold Capsules	45c
$1 Graham's Milk Magnesia, qt.	69c
Peoples Extract Vanilla, 3 oz.	25c
Wampoles Creo-Terpin Comp., 3 oz.	29c
Superior Bay Rum, pt.	29c
Peoples Olive Oil, 4 oz.	20c
Nutraven Health Tonic	$1

50c WILLIAMS Shaving Cream... 28c
50c INGRAMS Shaving Cream... 28c
50c PONDS Face Powder.. 42c
35c AMOLIN Toilet Powder... 19c
50c LYSOL Disinfectant... 32c
85c JAD Salts for Only. 46c

SPECIAL COMBINATION!
69c Box of 32 Christmas Cards and a Box of 49c Eaton's Stationery
Both for Only..... 97c
A Regular $1.18 Value
You will want to take advantage of this remarkable offer. A box of 32 Christmas Cards with lovely designs and appropriate messages and a box of Eaton's Stationery . . . your choice of several styles

Save Money at PEOPLES Every Day

Cigar Values
5c Canadian Club CIGARS, 10 for.. 23c
John Storm CIGARS, 50 for.. 83c
5c Florida Kings CIGARS, 50 for..... $1.17
5c King Leo CIGARS, 9 for.. 25c

Cigarettes
Your Choice of Wings, Revelations, Paul Jones, Twenty Grand and Winner's Crown
3 pkgs. 29c

$1 B.B.B. PIPES ... 79c

Target Smoking Tobacco 8-oz. Tin 55c

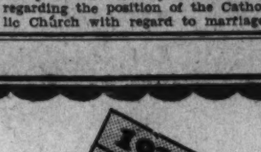
$5 Ronson Leather Covered Pocket Lighters
Discontinued Models.. $2.79

5c SMOKING TOBACCOS 4 for 15c
Your choice of BUFFALO, DUKE'S MIXTURE, BUGLER and GOLDEN GRAIN.

Special Combination!
You get 2 tins of Cascade Smoking Tobacco, an Excel Tobacco Pouch and a 50c W. D. C. Pipe!
A Whale of a Value! 47c

$1.95 Ingraham's Wrist Watches With Strap... $1.49
SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS SALE. These fine watches have non-breakable crystals, polished silver dial with contrasting gold numerals. Each watch is in a gift box. Your choice of metal or leather strap.

Candy Values!



Milk Chocolate Covered CARAMELS, lb. 19c
Delicious "chewy" caramels in a rich coating of velvety chocolate.

Milk Chocolate Covered Peanut Butter Puffs, lb.	19c
Milk Chocolate Covered Raspberry Creams, lb.	19c
Milk Chocolate Covered Lemon Creams, lb.	19c
Milk Chocolate Covered Maple Creams, lb.	19c
Milk Chocolate Covered Cocoanut Creams, lb.	19c
Milk Chocolate Covered Peppermint Creams, lb.	19c
Milk Chocolate Covered Orange Creams, lb.	19c
Milk Chocolate Covered Orange Jellies, lb.	19c

"CHICKEN BONES" 29c Lb. Tin
An old-fashioned, crispy butterscotch jacket, stuffed full of fresh roasted almonds.

American Footballs 79c Value 49c
These footballs are well made and will give your child many hours of healthful exercise. SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS SALE.

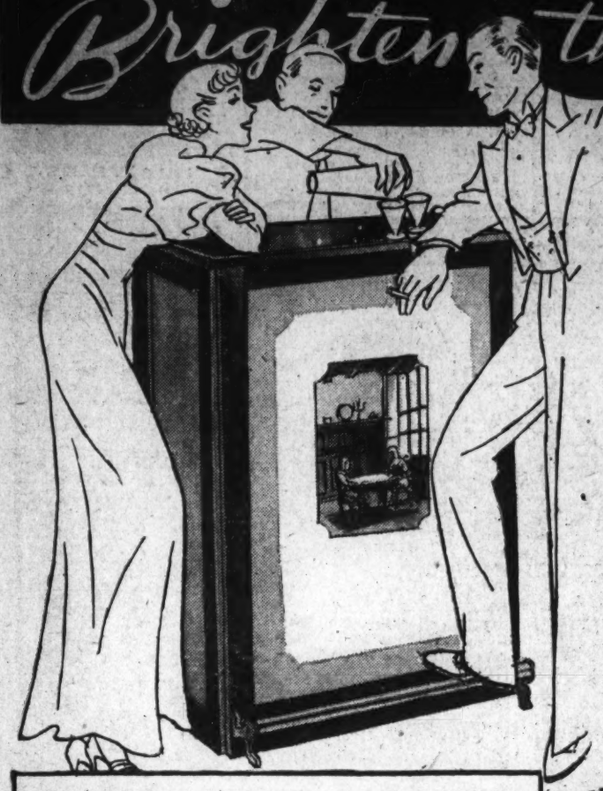
CIRCUS TOY Last Year It Sold for 98c 39c
These circus toys are brilliantly colored and may be played with separately. The body of the wagon opens to form cages for the animals. One of these toys will delight your kiddie.

Mechanical Juggling Acrobat TOY 39c
Our Gang Sets TOY 15c

For Clear Photographs—
HAWKEYE CAMERAS
Regularly $1.49 95c
SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS SALE. Takes clear, clean-cut photographs. A child can operate one of them.

Milk Choc. Cov. Nougatines 19c lb.
65c D. and R. Cold Cream 32c
50c Frostilla Lotion 25c
25c Colgates Tooth Paste 15c
$1.00 Ovoferrin Tonic 65c
$1.25 Creomulsion for Coughs 69c
Peoples Tincture of Iodine 3 Oz. 17c
98c Brief Cases 69c
$3.49 Waffle Irons 2.98

Brighten the Home with Hecht Co. Gifts



Collapsible Party BARS!

$19.95

Here's looking at you with a dandy Bar that you can set up anywhere and anytime, in a jiffy. Mahogany finished frame with center print. Space for bottles and glasses.

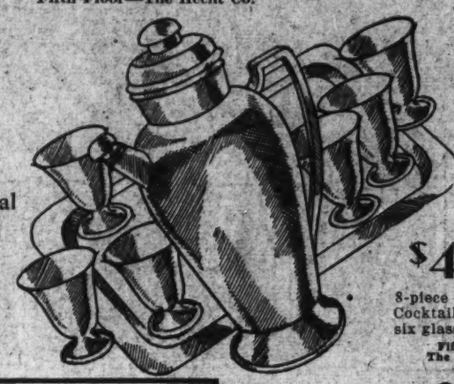
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Cordial Set

$10

8-pieces; bottle, 6 glasses and chromium plated tray.

Fifth Floor
The Hecht Co.



Cocktail Set

$4.95

8-piece Pewter Cocktail set; shaker; six glasses and tray.

Fifth Floor
The Hecht Co.

15-pc. Crystal Ribbed Glass Beverage Set

$1.00

6 highball, 6 cocktail glasses, ice bucket, shaker and cordial bottle.

Fifth Floor
The Hecht Co.

Step up to the

Bar Wagon

the life of the party

$4.95

Only at The Hecht Co. It's 13 inches wide, 25 inches long and 25½ inches high. It has a tray that slides out, revealing a compartment large enough to hold a cocktail set. Walnut or mahogany wicker, with chromium trimmings.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Silver Plated

Hollow Ware

$3.95

Fruit Bowls	$3.95
Well and Tree Platters	$3.95
Vases	$3.95
Vegetable Dishes	$3.95
Center Pieces and others	$3.95

Fine quality, nicely finished, lasting silver plate.

China Cake Tray and Server

$1.00

Fifth Floor—
The Hecht Co.

Five-Piece Steel

Bridge Set

4 Chairs and Table

$10.95

All-metal table, with double underbracings, and positive leg lock. Four folding chairs, with covered seats and special comfort curved backs. Black frames with green, red or black washable moire, removable tops.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Extra Heavy

Pewter Ware

$1.95

Vases	$1.95
Pitchers	$1.95
Coffee Pots	$1.95
Cocktail Shakers	$1.95
Platters	$1.95

and other pieces

With an attractive border design.

Glass Tray and Cake Cover

$1.00

Fifth Floor—
The Hecht Co.

Splash Your

Bathroom

with bright color

Water-Lily Design Water Repellant Shower Curtain	$3.45
Matching Window Drapes, same design and colors	$1.95
Matching Chenille Reversible Bath Mats, same design.	$1.00
Matching Chenille Seat Cover; same designs, for	$1.00
Pearlwick Top Bench Hamper; in pastel shades	$2.95

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

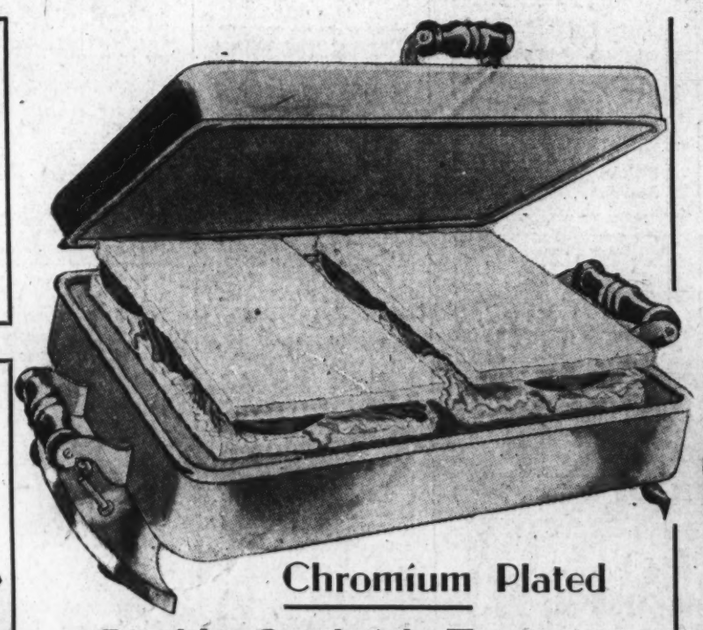
Call DIstrict 9400

THE HECHT CO.'S

Direct Telephone Wires

- For telephone orders
- For adjustments
- For inquiries

Call NAtional 5100
for all other store business



Chromium Plated Double Sandwich Toaster

It's the toast of many homes. It takes care of two sandwiches. It fries eggs and broils chops. Does any number of things. Guaranteed for a year.

$1.49

Nickel Plated Double Sandwich Toaster, $1.00

Cord and Plug, 25c extra.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Here's a Guaranteed Waffle Iron that does them up brown

(But not too brown). Full plate size. Heavy nickel finish on brass. Three ebonized handles. Cast aluminum grids. Insulated feet.

$1.79

Cord to fit, 25c

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Give a Hecht Co. Gift Certificate

A practical gift that any man, woman, or child can use. May be filled out to any amount. Obtainable at the Main Floor Service Desk and at the Main Office Cashier's Desk.

Manning-Bowman Chromium Electric Toaster

$3.95

A fine electric, reversible toaster. It's chromium plated. And comes complete with a matching tray.

Toaster Separately, $2.95

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Manning-Bowman Urn Set

You get an eight-cup size electric urn, a sugar, creamer and a matching large oval tray.

$15.95

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

CASH YOUR CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CHECKS AT-

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7TH — TELEPHONE DISTRICT 9400

The Store of Practical Gifts

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1932.

WORK IS UNDER WAY ON CONSTITUTIONAL PROJECT FOR BRAZIL

Parties Begin Preparations for Promised Elections Next May.

SUFFRAGE FOR WOMEN IS AMONG BIG QUESTIONS

Commission Is Favorable to Government's Labor and Social Decrees.

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Initiation of work on Brazil's constitutional project, coincident with an outburst of precampaign activity in preparation for the elections next May, promised by Provisional President Getulio Vargas, have turned Brazil into a political beehive.

Both political and constitutional tendencies swing to the left.

The government's constitutional commission is dominated by appointees favorable to the government's labor and social decrees, which will exert a strong influence on the new document and the political line-up. Women's suffrage, recently decreed by the provisional government, is another important factor.

The labor measures, including the right-hour day, pension and sickness funds and limitation of women's and children's work, were considered extremely liberal by some of the industrialists and "old families," which previously had dominated Brazil. One of their principal effects has been to increase the class and political consciousness of the labor unions.

Plan to Support Ideas.

Official and semiofficial elements in the powerful states of Minas Geraes and Rio Grande do Sul are preparing to support the provisional government's ideas in general in the forthcoming elections.

In Minas Geraes a government party was organized only this week under Olegario Maciel, the state president. He pledged support of the old Liberal Alliance, which backed Vargas for president before the 1930 revolution, in which he was victorious. Gen. Flores da Cunha, interventor (governor), was leading the Rio Grande do Sul group.

In Rio Grande, the remnants of the two old parties which demanded immediate return to constitutional government have formed an opposition bloc, led by Mauricio Cardoso, former minister of justice in the Vargas government and therefore sympathetic to many of the provisional government's measures.

Two Parties Weakened.

The old opposition parties, the Republicans and Libertadores, were weakened as a result of the civil war and imprisonment or exile of their leaders. Borges de Medeiros, the popular Republican leader and provincial governor for 25 years, is a prisoner, and Dr. Paul Pilla, Libertador chief, is in exile in Argentina for revolutionary activities.

Attempts will be made to fuse the Minas Geraes and Rio Grande progovernment factions into a national liberal party which, according to Virgilio Mello France, youthful Minas Geraes leader, "will not be the property of the provisional government."

A powerful nation-wide current which leans farther to the left—the so-called "revolutionary left" or "tenente" (lieutenant) element—which sprang into prominence as a result of the 1930 revolution, has prepared a nation-wide campaign.

Two Clubs Included.

This "revolutionary left" includes the national organizations, Club Fifth of July and Club Third of October, named for dates of the 1922 and 1930 revolutions.

The leftists include virtually all of the young military and naval officers, who hold interventorships in many states and who have been the strongest backers of laws favorable to the laborer, the small farmer and the white collar employe. This group also favors representation in Congress for labor syndicates, a low tariff policy, and is most pronounced for a "national" Brazil, rather than domination by the richer states like Sao Paulo.

The various progovernment currents appear to have little opposition. Leadership of the old Paulista parties was shattered by deportations after this year's revolution and the Republicans have been unusually quiet. Sao Paulo Democrats have reorganized under the presidency of Carodoso de Mello, owing to deportations of their leaders and defection of a bloc which opposed the revolution.

250 Auto Dealers Gather Tomorrow

Studebaker-Rockne Men of Four States and D. C. to Meet Here.

One of the largest automobile conventions held in Washington for many years will assemble tomorrow when Studebaker and Rockne automobile dealers and their retail staff, totaling 250, will meet at the Shoreham Hotel to lay merchandising plans for 1933. They will gather from Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

L. K. Manley, manager of branches of the Studebaker Corporation, and L. A. Chaminede, executive engineer of Studebaker, are among the factory executives who will explain the Studebaker plans for the coming year. The Rockne products and plans will be outlined by H. J. Shorter, of the Rockne Motors Corporation.

The session will last throughout the day. In the morning the Rockne side of the picture will be presented, and following luncheon the remainder of the convention will be devoted to Studebaker.

Fewer Imported Pigs Goal of British Move

London, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Fewer foreign and more British pigs will go to the English market if the recommendation of the Ministry of Agriculture's reorganization commission for pigs and pig products is put into effect.

The commission, which has been studying the problem since last March, proposes that from July 1 next the total imports of bacon and ham from all sources should be limited to the average between 1925-30—10,670,000 hundredweight annually.

It is intended to be the basis of a plan to develop the pig industry in Great Britain.

The limit proposed involves a reduction of about 20 per cent in imports.

COTTON INDUSTRY SPURTS IN ENGLAND

Greater Imports of U. S. Staple Seen as Many Mills Reopen.

Manchester, England, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—British textile production has taken a terrific spurt forward after settlement of the wage disputes and reopening of the mills.

Ignoring some 10,000,000 spindles standing idle, out of 52,000,000 spindles in place, operators of the others have doubled their 40 per cent level of output maintained before the strikes.

Considered estimates hold that the Lancashire mills are producing more than 80 per cent capacity.

In the selling end new business is coming in at about two and a quarter times the level of current output, trade observers say.

Sir Amson Nelson, one of the important manufacturers, says he is "Quite satisfied," while Walter Pilling, managing director of Joshua Hoyle, Ltd., asserts that the turnover now shows the "Most definite improvement" in years.

Twice June Level.

Frank Platt, managing director of the colossal Lancashire Cotton Corporation, reports considerable progress, with their factories operating at more than twice the June level.

Individual spinners in the Royton district have booked well in old-time staple lines and are back once more to a maximum capacity production of coarse counts. The offtake and consumption of American raw cotton from this change become more evident each week, spinners say.

Spinners who had crowded into the Egyptian market in search of trade are expected to desert this section for their old love "staple 1-inch Texas straight American trade." Consequently, even Egyptian spinners, badly affected by the German crisis, have been relieved.

Sir George Holden, managing director of combined Egyptian bills, Bolton, probably the largest producing organization of Egyptian yarns, is optimistic. This important combine has decided not to reduce the wage level among the lower paid operatives, which is taken as a sign of improved conditions.

In manufacturing centers producing plants are rapidly being reconditioned and "gaited up" ready to restart and absorb unemployed operatives. Employment in these towns has increased by thousands recently.

India Renews Buying.

The ministry of labor reports, for 518,000 workers, a 14 per cent increase in spinning employment since the end of September. With India buying—the real cause for the change of outlook—smiling faces can again be seen in the streets of Lancashire towns and on the Manchester Royal Exchange. Although the rate of pay has been reduced, the total pay envelope contains more money than formerly due to underemployment which then prevailed.

An extraordinary factor which will help American cotton growers, in the opinion of spinners here, is the absence of ridiculously cheap Russian cotton at consignment prices.

Commencing in 1930, Russian cotton started to arrive in Liverpool in large shipments to be sold for what could be realised. So far this season not a single bale of Russian cotton has been imported into Great Britain.

NEWCOMERS HELD BACK PENDING FLOOR TESTS

Underwood & Underwood.

Fearing the famous array of statues are in danger of being plunged into the dismal depths of Uncle Sam's cellar, admissions to Statuary Hall at the Capitol are to be halted until engineers check the strength of the supporting floor beams. This view has the sculptured likeness of Senator La Follette in the foreground.

PRIVATE INITIATIVE REVIVING IN TURKEY

Act, Making State Monopoly of Merchant Marine, Is Rescinded.

Angora, Turkey, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Private initiative in Turkey, recently cowed by state-ownership tendencies of the Turkish government, is reviving.

A recent law, making a state monopoly of the merchant marine, has been rescinded before it went into operation. The 25 private owners of cargo and passenger ships will be allowed to form a cooperative society among themselves, and to operate their lines subject to state control of rates and routes.

Could Have Been Forced Out.

According to the rescinded law, these private owners could have been forced out of business and all Turkish shipping would have been solely in the hands of the government-owned Seyri Sefain Society. Now both this state concern and the private ones will continue to operate.

Not only ship owners, but many others who viewed with alarm the Turkish government's tendency toward state ownership, are rejoicing. A prominent Kemalist spokesman, Deputy Yunus Nady Bey, assures the public in his organ, the Djumouriet, that the Peoples party (Kemal's party and the only political party in Turkey), is not so strongly bent on state ownership as some fear.

Believes in State Ownership.

The People's party believes in state ownership of enterprise that "should not be controlled by individuals" (railroads, telegraph, telephone, radio, are some of these "shouldn'ts" in Turkey), but it does not deny the value of private initiative in other fields, Nady Bey says.

The Review Kardrc strong state ownership advocate, published in Angora by a group of young deputies, does not reflect the program of the People's party, he concludes.

A. F. of L. Bill to Ask 30-Hour Federal Week

Cincinnati, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Starting its campaign for universal adoption of the six-hour day and five-day week, the executive council of the American Federation of Labor today decided to present legislation to Congress ordering the 30-hour week for all Government employes.

At the same time it was decided to urge all State federations to launch movements for passage of unemployment insurance legislation in their States.

Around the Town

WITH THE STROLLER

Boulevard Bits.

F STREET is going furiously futuristic. In the past year the fronts of a dozen stores have been torn off and replaced with that combination of polished stone and decorative duralumin work which best expresses modern store architecture . . . Judging from the looks of the movie palace lobbies, the filums are about to screen "Her Cardboard Lover." One of our leading men's clothing stores has more drinking implements in the window than clothes . . .

The two most militantly civic-minded streets in town are Seventh and upper Fourteenth . . . One of the Occidental waiters looks exactly like Stan Laurel . . . A familiar sight in downtown Washington is "Showboat" Jones, a harmless colored man with a penchant for spectacular clothes. "Showboat" affects purple shirts, pearl gray derby, checkered waistcoats and an ivory-colored cane, and struts the meanest strut in town . . . the suffocating blast from restaurant ventilators . . . downtown stores are showing bridge tables with intricate built-in machinery which shuffles and deals the cards.

Xmas cards are less Christmassy than ever . . . the hallowed manger has been supplanted, for an undetermined reason, by a gamboling scotch terrier . . . and the idea this year seems to be a total absence of verse, which comes as a pleasant surprise to many of our citizens who have writhed under most of the terrifically bad verse the Christmas card poets used to thrust on us. One memorable couplet sticks in mind:

To my cheery chummy pal,
Mighty square and true;
Kind we don't so often meet,
But lucky when we do!!!

Shades of Percy Bysshe!

Even in these days of threadbare aristocracy we still carry around the impression of bankers as pompous individuals puffing fat black cigars in the rear of 175-inch wheelbase limousines. The old illusion was riddled last week when we were doing our strolling on the crowded rear end of a street car.

John W. Poole, president of the Federal-American National Bank made up one crushed entity in the crowd, and seemed to appreciate a crack by the perennial street-car punster who said, aloud, "Where's the oil? We're a bunch of sardines."

When a newspaperman uses his spare time to paint, it is high time he was properly exposed and congratulated. The gentleman is Ulric Bell, demon Washington correspondent for the Louisville Courier-Journal, whose office on the twelfth floor of the Press Club Building is littered with etchings, oils and water colors by the kid himself.

Mr. Bell has had several exhibitions, and gained praise in many quarters for his art.

Probably the first real column about Washington was called "A Woman's Letter from Washington," published in the New York Independent, in 1866, and written by Mrs. Edmund Hudson, who lived on the lower part of Pennsylvania avenue.

NOT to be overlooked among the newly formed political tycoons of Washington is John F. Costello, Democratic national committeeman for the District, who never realized how many friends he had until the provinces landslid Franklin D. Roosevelt into office. One faithful Democrat went to New York recently to see about one of the jobs in prospect in the District and returned with a face as long as a deficit sheet. It seems he had been told to "see Costello, he'll fix you up," and it so happens that John and he have not been on speaking terms for years.

St. Elizabeths Hospital, which under the keen guidance of Dr. William A. White has progressed mightily since he came to the place 30 years ago, recently put a cafeteria system in effect for inmates, and the psychological results are said to be extremely satisfying. Many of the inmates are perfectly at peace with the world if they can select their three meals a day, instad of being served.

Food is a tremendous problem in any institution. There's more revolt in a bottle of sour milk han in the minds of three fieriest reds. No one has a clearer outlook on this than Dr. White, who also has installed a non-compulsory scale of occupational work which inmates have taken to heartily. The industrial and agricultural output of the Hospital for last year reached the enormous total of $800,000.

THE prize of them all was recorded in a Baltimore speakeasy not long ago. Mike, with his roached hair glistening, was polishing up a row of beer glasses and discussing the debt situation over the pretzel bowl with a couple of reporters. All of a sudden the red light over the bar began to flash off and on, meaning that a couple of cops were on the way upstairs.

Mike dashed from behind the bar and just had time to sling a cover over a slot machine in the corner. The cops had a beer, chatted a while and then left, and when the door had closed behind them, Mike brushed some imaginary beads of sweat from his brow and said, "Whew! They'd have been sore as h--- if they had seen that slot machine."

No one event can attract as many women of one type as the weekly wrestling matches at that reformed palace of the arts, the Washington Auditorium. The girls who like wrestling seem to be alike as the proverbial pair of peas who lived at the same pod address. Generally they seem to be blondes, somewhat synthetic and have voices like unto a slate pencil being rubbed down a slate in an off-key squeal.

They confine their cheers to one sentence, repeated hundreds of times: "Reb his ba-eck."

IMAGINE the consternation of The Post's "Postillion" one night last week when, after quoting exerpts from such vital news stories as the big war debt transactions, the possible resignation of Von Hindenburg, the latest news from the next President of the United States and other things of note, when the very next attraction on the station was broadcast from the basement of the Auditorium, where, unless police have mercifully intervened, a dance marathon is being committed.

As the announcer began to introduce the weary marathoners his first statement was, "And now we have some really important international news, direct from the marathon floor."

Town Plans Election To Name Postmaster

Findlay, Ohio, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—An "election" for an Ohio postmastership will be held in Mount Blanchard Tuesday.

Unable to decide on a candidate for the job the Democratic executive committee decided to permit some 260 Democrats in Mount Blanchard and three townships to "vote" on the proposition. Ballots, containing names of more than a score of candidates, will be issued. Each candidate must pay a fee of $1 to defray expenses, and the winner must pay any expenses over and above the amount collected.

The polls will be open all day. The winner will be recommended by the committee for the post, now held by Mrs. Carl Brown, whose term expires in February.

DISCARD OF POLITICS URGED ON CONGRESS

Harriman, U. S. Commerce Chamber Head, Offers Plan for Recovery.

(Associated Press.)

Henry L. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, yesterday advised Congress to toss politics into its wastebaskets and go to work on "hard, formidable and threatening facts" confronting it. In a formal statement, Mr. Harriman set forth a seven-point program for Congress to aid economic recovery.

The points were:

Farm relief, war debts, expenditure reduction, antitrust law modification, strengthening the banking system, the prohibition issue and protecting domestic industry against depreciated foreign currencies.

With heavy obligations on lawmakers and business to work unitedly toward better times, Mr. Harriman said, "this is not the time for discussing how things shall be done, but for doing them" in the short session.

Congress Faces Facts.

"Congress is not facing the choice of one or another political approach to the questions it shall consider," he continued. "It is confronted by the hard, formidable and threatening facts. With these it must deal. * * *

"At the moment, our concern is not who shall do the governing, whether the initiative shall be taken and the authority exercised by those who come in on March 4, or those who go out, but what the Government shall do to help us out of the extremity in which we find ourselves."

Without proposing any specific remedy, Mr. Harriman asserted "the agricultural problem must be solved before we can expect national economic recovery."

Relief for Agriculture.

He noted that many plans had been offered, and remarked:

"Some of these obviously would tend to aggravate the difficulties which now beset agriculture. Others, including the domestic allotment plan, would seem to be worth further study. The least that can be done is to select the best of these plans, or a composite of them, and put something into operation."

On war debts, Mr. Harriman said, "I should favor modification—provided—the debtor country offered us the compensating advantages of a favorable trade treatment and of a reduction in the burden of armament.

"The manufacturers' sales tax may afford a practicable way of distributing the burden which we must shoulder to bring national income into line with national outgo," he said. "Such a tax might have some drawbacks as a permanent policy. But we are not confronted just now with questions of permanent policy. We are facing the necessity of raising revenue to pay our Government bills."

Roosevelt's Majority In Pittsburgh 37,387

Pittsburgh, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—President-elect Roosevelt carried Allegheny County by 37,387 votes, the official canvass completed today shows.

Roosevelt received 189,594 to President Hoover's 152,207. The tabulation reduced Mr. Hoover's plurality in the State to 165,347.

DEPTHS OF ATLANTIC WILL BE EXPLORED

Smithsonian Scientists Will Map Ocean Bottom Off Puerto Rico.

The greatest depths of the Atlantic are to be mapped and explored by the Smithsonian Institution.

It was announced yesterday by Secretary Charles G. Abbot that the yacht Caroline, owned by Edridge R. Johnson, of Philadelphia, will sail about January 15 for a two-month cruise, carrying a party of scientists headed by Dr. Paul Bartsch, biologist of the Smithsonian staff.

Scene of First Cruise.

The scene of this first cruise is the Puerto Rican Deep, where the deepest Atlantic waters are found. Some parts of the ocean, it is explained, have been intensively studied by ships of other nations, but there is a great oceanic region lying near American shores which is almost unknown as regards the accurate topography of its bottom and the life that throngs its depths.

The Caroline will be equipped with the latest type of sounding apparatus in which the echo of a sound made upon a ship is reflected from the ocean bottom. From the interval of time elapsing between the sound and its echo the ocean depth is known. In this way the bottoms of the great deeps will be surveyed by the Caroline.

Light Tests Planned.

At the same time measurements of temperatures and chemical constitution, as well as samples of the myriad-sided ocean life from sea level to the depths will be secured.

It is probable that strange creatures will be secured from the great depths. Many of them have no normal eyes. Eyes that form images would be of no use to them because sunlight never penetrates there. On the other hand many of the abyssal denizens are able to produce light, electrically or otherwise, and some of them seem to have organs not for seeing but for recognizing light and other vibrations. It is probable that light is used as a decoy to allure their prey or to attract their mates by these oceanic animals.

The expedition therefore is to carry specially constructed traps in which the efficiency of lights of different intensity and color to attract the animals of the sea will be tested.

The first scientific cruise of the Caroline will test new methods and collect much information and many specimens, doubtless many of them new to science. But its main object will be to lay a foundation for a prolonged program of oceanic research which Mr. Johnson and the institution hope to accomplish in future years.

RELIEF WHEAT SENT TO ALL PARTS OF U. S. AND TO POSSESSIONS

$8,000,000 Paid to Millers, With 55,000,000 Bushels Now Distributed.

ONLY 100 COUNTIES HAVE NOT RECEIVED AID

Speed Records Set in Serving Demands of Hungry by Red Cross Agents.

Chicago, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Many small millers, as well as hungry thousands, have been benefited by the 85,000,000 bushels of Government wheat the Red Cross is distributing, William M. Baxter, jr., distribution director, said today.

Baxter was explaining the system used in distributing both the flour and the work of making it. It has been supplied to chapters in all but about 100 of the country's 3,500 counties, he said, as much as possible through millers in the vicinity.

Baxter instanced the Pennsylvania miller, with a water-powered mill of about 20-barrels-a-day capacity, who asked for wheat to grind, but wanted it held up until "the water got up to the crick." When high water came, he notified the Red Cross and the next batch of wheat for his neighborhood was sent him. It gave him a month's work.

$8,000,000 Paid Millers.

Baxter pointed out that some 55,000,000 bushels of wheat, worth about $25,000,000, has already been utilized and that, as a result, some $8,000,000 has been paid over to millers, railroads and flour-bag makers. Milling and shipping charges are paid by the millers, who are then repaid with more wheat which they may sell for cash. About 800 of the country's 4,000 mills have been given such work.

The wheat organization, Baxter also said, has taken the burden of much emergency relief work and the pressure of great need has set up some speed records for delivery. Wheat is milled only as flour is requisitioned.

In answer to a recent demand from Puerto Rico for 5,000 barrels of flour, he cited, wheat was moved from elevators in Buffalo, processed, bagged, moved by railroad to New York, shifted to lighters and transshipped onto a Puerto Rico-bound freighter in 41 hours from the time the telegram was delivered in Chicago.

Speedy Service Cited.

Alaska's need, too, suddenly became acute recently, Baxter said. Three small towns—Kalawock, Craig and Hydaburg—needed flour for the winter and the last boat arriving there before the harbors froze was to leave Seattle the day after the wire was received here. Nevertheless, 110 barrels—the winter's supply—was put aboard the S. S. Zapora within fifteen hours.

Rockford, Ill., got 660 barrels of flour from Omaha wheat October 28, two days after an emergency request. Pontiac, Mich., and Statesville, N. C., among others, also asked and got flour in their emergencies. In some Montana counties, wheat had to be shipped in time to be trucked over mountain trails before they were snowed in.

Indian reservations have also felt the economic stress, Baxter said. More than 60 have been supplied with flour.

Lives of Two Dogs Assessed at $1,800

Santa Ana, Calif., Dec. 3 (A.P.).—The lives of two Mackenzie River huskies were appraised at $1,800 by Superior Judge Frank C. Collier in a civil suit today.

He gave judgment for this sum against William Terry, 80, who slew the dogs, saying they killed a chicken at his place today.

C. F. Carter, owner of Wolf II and the Puppy Lady, was awarded $1,400 actual and $400 punitive damages. Wolf II was leader of a $2,600 dog team that won the American dog derby at Ashton, Idaho, in 1928.

Lakehurst Commander Is Sent to California

Lakehurst, N. J., Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Capt. H. E. Shoemaker, commander of the naval air station for the past three years, was relieved of his duties today and entrained for the West Coast, where he will become the commanding officer of the new naval air base at Sunnyvale, Calif.

9 Years of Work Restores Old Roman Senate Building

Prints of Sixth Century Helped Archeologists in Project; Fascist Government Bought Historic Edifice From Spanish Seminary in 1923.

Rome, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—The ancient Senate Building, where the destinies of the Roman world were decided, has been restored after nine years of work.

This historic edifice was constructed in the heart of the Roman forum by Hostilius, added to by Silla, was burned in 52 B. C., reconstructed by Julius Caesar and finally completed by Augustus. Some centuries after Rome was christianized it became converted into a church, and in the following centuries suffered many changes.

Efforts to excavate around it were made at the beginning of this century, but the ecclesiastical authorities obtained an injunction against the archeologists.

In 1923 the Fascist government bought it from the Spanish Seminary Merosdari, in order to restore it to its original appearance.

Archeologists, working slowly and carefully under Alfonso Bartoli, stripped away the overornamental additions made to the exterior in the seventeenth century. They restored the beautifully simple facade, with its one door and three ample windows above, and reconstructed the original bronze door, being aided in all this work by prints of the sixth century.

Knowing that the level of the senate-church had changed greatly in two millenjums, they tore up the church floor and dug down 20 feet. There they arrived at the original marble floor.

On each side they uncovered three tiers where sat the grave men in togas who settled the affairs of the ancient empire. The arrangement of seats was in comformity with the senate's method of voting "per secessionem," that is, the ayes passing to one side, the nays to the other.

The capacity of the hall is about 300 members, this indicating the number of senators, since history is nowhere able to state this number exactly.

Prescoes have been found which indicate that the edifice was still used as a Senate building up until the Middle Ages, at which time the Senate was transferred to the Capitoline Hill.

The restored structure soon will be opened to visitors.

Fireman Indicated Victor in Pay Case

Justice Adkins Due to Rule City Heads Must Pay Flynn Fixed Sum.

Justice Jesse C. Adkins, in District Supreme Court, yesterday in a memorandum opinion indicated he would issue a mandamus to the District Commissioners to compel them to fix the salary of James A. Flynn, a fireman, at $2,300.

Flynn's salary had been reduced, after it had been set at that figure, when the Comptroller General decreed Flynn would have to start as a newly appointed fireman, without taking into consideration his service record.

The ruling will affect both policemen and firemen who come back into the services after resignation. Under Justice Adkin's ruling, such men will be given pay commensurate with their length of previous service.

Big Cattle Show Closes at Chicago

33d Annual International Live Stock Event Is Called Success.

Chicago, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—The year's biggest back-to-the-farm movement began today as the thirty-third annual international live stock exposition ended.

Exhibitors packed their ribbons, counted their prize money, saw their animals sold or safely quartered for shipment home, and followed them on the next trains. And agricultural America's most pretentious effort at showmanship in history was over.

It was both a review of past accomplishments and an expression of faith in the future. The international reflected no economic disorders. More than 14,000 head of live stock paraded before the judges in the stock yards amphitheater.

Hazardous Road to Heaven Harrows Spirit of Indian

Ferocious Beasts, Moving Trees, Boiling Water and Slippery Hills Menace Soul on Way to Paradise, Miskito and Sumu Myths Maintain.

(Associated Press.)

It's a rough road to heaven for the Miskito and Sumu Indians, of Honduras and Nicaragua, whose customs have been revealed by a scientist of the Smithsonian Institution.

These tribes, who live on the so-called "Mosquito Coast" of Central America, have been practically unknown to science heretofore. Their mythology is described in a report by Eduard Conzemius.

The spirit of the dead Sumu undergoes an ordeal comparable to "running the gauntlet" on its way to paradise. First it is attacked by macaws and moths which attempt to devour it, but the spirit defends itself with two sticks.

Next obstacle is a gigantic worm which devours women who have not been faithful to their husbands, but does not molest men as they are protected by a coat of cockles. After the worm the spirit encounters a small black lizard which tries to capture the soul and deliver it to a toad which throws all bad spirits into a pot of boiling water. Both the lizard and the toad, however, may be "bought off" with beads.

The last stage of the journey is a high, slippery hill, and the dead man's relatives facilitate his climbing of it by smearing the soles of his feet with beeswax. The Sumus never kill, in life, any of the creatures they are to meet on the trip to Paradise.

The spirit of the Miskito tribesman has even more trouble on its journey toward heavenly bliss. First his trail leads between two pine trees which are constantly moving to and fro, catching and annihilating spirits who have behaved badly on earth. Then the road comes to a vast chasm spanned by a bridge the width of a human hair.

The next obstacle is a very large river which may be crossed in a canoe paddled by four toads. The stream swarms with ravenous fish. All souls which have misbehaved on earth are upset during the crossing and devoured by the fish. On the other side of the stream lies Paradise.

Immediately after death the soul of the dead man is supposed to remain about the house and must be caught by a medicine man and taken to the grave from which it started its journey.

Broadway Likes Strauss' "Elektra"

Opera Rejected in 1910 Is Praised With Kappel in Leading Role.

New York, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Richard Strauss' "Elektra," which the ancients of 1910 felt was too strong musical medicine for their esthetic tastes, was taken by Broadway at a single swallow when the Metropolitan Opera Company produced it for the first time today.

An unusual circumstance was the failure of the large audience to applaud at any time during the action of the one-act tragedy, but that was Strauss' fault. His music provided no gaps at the end of arias for the customers to register approval.

The performance of Gertrude Kappel as "Elektra" was generally regarded as one of the outstanding individual offerings of the current season. She was on the stage without interruption for the entire period of one hour and forty-five minutes. Strauss has made heavy demands upon the performer of the role, both as actress and singer, and she was acclaimed long and loud after the final curtain.

The Washington Post.

ARMY TEAM FINDS OLD POWER TO BEAT NAVY, 20-0

Georgetown Eleven Swamped, 51 to 0, by Carnegie Tech

Middies Forced to Yield To Spectacular Offensive Led by Buckler and Vidal

Deceptive Attack Scores Twice by Air and Once by Land as Colorful Gathering of 79,000 See Game.

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

FRANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Simultaneously with a heat wave that made this colorful December setting seem like a midsummer illusion, Army's football forces turned on the power today and routed the Navy, 20 to 0, with a spectacular climax to the Eastern gridiron season.

Before a notable gathering and a sell-out crowd of 79,000 spectators who found overcoats, furs and blankets superfluous in 65-degree weather, the Cadets put on a dazzling drive to victory after checking the Navy's opening bid for a touchdown. Gathering momentum despite the heat and the gallant defense of the Midshipmen, Army's superior speed, greater power and deception combined to give the Soldiers their most decisive victory in this classic series since 1914.

Vidal Teams With Jack Buckler.

"Pick" Vidal, spark plug quarter back of the Army and an outstanding star of the season, galvanized the Cadets upon his entry into the game late in the first period. From there on, his brilliant leadership, combined with the slashing running of Jack Buckler, the Texas terror, combined to keep the Army in command most of the time and engineer three touchdowns, one in the second period and two in the final quarter, as Buckler ran wild.

Despite a steady flow of replacements, as the heat and the briskness of the fray took its toll in the Navy defense, the Midshipmen were unable to stop the driving power generated for the Cadet backs by their forwards. These stalwarts not only were led effectively by their all-America captain, Milton Summerfelt at guard, and big Jack Armstrong, at tackle, but included the great Dick King, end, who made a dramatic return to action barely a month after fracturing his ankle in the Harvard game.

Buckler Is Spearhead Of Running Game.

Army's running game, with Buckler, as its spearhead, developed dazzling speed and power from a series of tricky reverses, spinners and behind-the-line passes.

Apart from its surprise running attack at the outset, led by Bill Clark, in a 45-yard drive that fell only 7 yards short of Army's goal line, the Navy had to rely almost exclusively on the passing weapons in the hands of Gordon Chung-Hoon, brilliant Hawaiian half back and triple threat. Single handed, Chung-Hoon fought hard to turn the tide and twice he almost succeeded, with long passes that barely missed fire as they carried the touchdown label, but Army's defense was equal to the emergencies.

Army's power house rolled up 19 first downs to Navy's 11, gained 250 yards by rushing, to 71 for the Midshipmen and conceded an edge only in passing, where Navy completed 5 out of 21 tosses for 85 yards and Army clicked with 6 out of 15 for 71 yards.

Hurley and Adams on Opposing Sides.

Although President Hoover and Vice President Curtis found it impossible to attend the thirty-third renewal of this sporting classic, official Washington and the rival services were well represented. On opposite sides of the field were Secretary Hurley and Maj. Gen. MacArthur, Chief of Staff, for the Army, and Secretary Adams and Admiral Pratt, chief of operations for the Navy.

Navy supplied the early excitement with its thrust through the Army defense in the first five minutes of play, featured by Clark's 24-yard dash around one Cadet flank to Army's 22-yard line. This finally was broken up when Ken Fields intercepted a fourth-down pass and ran the ball out of the danger zone.

Thereafter the Midshipmen were only four times able to penetrate Army's side of the field. The nearest they came to scoring was in the second period when Chung-Hoon's longest pass, caught by Miller, and a 12-yard run by the Hawaiian, worked the pigskin to the Cadet 30-yard line. A fumble by Slack, quarter back, broke up this threat.

Chung Hoon Risks Passes From Goal.

Taking unusual risks to the extent even of heaving the ball from his own goal line, in the last half, Chung-Hoon came close to connection with passes for big gains but that was all. The Army never again yielded ground inside its 30-yard stripe.

The entry of Vidal, Buckler and King into the game late in the first They have been "key" men in the period definitely turned the tide. Army's biggest advances of the season. They quickly put on a dazzling show but it wasn't until well in the second period that they were able to pierce consistently a Navy defense in which Capt. Reedy at guard, Kane and Brooks at the tackles, gave superb defensive exhibitions.

Vidal carried the first and decisive touchdown across from Navy's 3-yard mark after a 55-yard march, interrupted only once, by a 5-yard penalty. This was more than offset by two penalties against Navy, one of which eased the Army path after a pass, Buckler to Kopcsak, gave first down on Navy's 12-yard line. Vidal did most of the ball-carrying on short gains, but Buckler place-kicked the extra point, and thereafter was the star of the Army's attack.

Throughout the last half, with Joe MacWilliams alternating in calling signals with Vidal, Buckler consistently lugged the ball for good gains.

Continued on Page 17, Column 8.

Statistics of Game

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Dec. 3 (U.P.).—Statistics on the Army-Navy game follow:

	Army	Navy
First downs	19	11
Yards gained scrimmage	250	71
Yards lost scrimmage	42	45
Passes attempted	15	21
Passes completed	6	5
Passes intercepted by	4	2
Yards gained on passes	71	85
Number of punts	11	12
Average yardage on punts	37	39
Punts returned, yards	24	38
Fumbles	3	3
Own fumbles recovered	3	0
Opponent's fumbles recovered	3	0
Yards lost, penalties	109	71
Kick-off returns, yards	87	94

Going, Gone

The Satrap Is Sold for $4,600 at du Pont Estate Auction.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Dec. 3.—The Satrap, famous sire brought to America from England several years ago for $100,000 by a syndicate and later purchased by William du Pont, jr., was sold to William Lucas, Orange, Va., for $4,600 today at Du Pont's dispersal sale at his Walnut Hall estate near Boyce, Clarke County.

The sale, largest of the kind since E B. McLean's dispersal at Belmont, near Leesburg, a year ago, attracted horse breeders and buyers from Kentucky, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland, District of Columbia and Virginia. Approximately 1,000 persons, including several hundred women, attended the sale.

There are 55 offerings from Du Pont's Foxcatcher Farms, Newton Square, Pa.; four from Montpelier, home of his sister, Mrs. Thomas S. Sommerville, Orange County, Va., and eight from Benton Farms of D. C. Sands, Middleburg, Va. Sales aggregated $49,775, of which $48,200 were for Du Pont's offerings, $925 for the Benton Stables, and $650 for those from Montpelier.

The chief buyer was Thomas B. Cromwell, representing Lexington, Ky., interests. Others included Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Middleburg, Va.; Preston M. Burch, Washington, D. C.; J. W. McComb, Wilmington, Del.; William Lucas, Orange, Va.; C. Utz, stable manager at Walnut Hall; Miss Elizabeth Walker, Keswick, Va.; D. J. Holloway, Berwyn; Pa.; E. J. Tranter, agent, New York; Randolph Duffey, Middleburg, Va.; M. H. Dixon, Morristown, N. J.; C. N. Furr, Mountville, N. J.; T. W. Durant, New York; V. A. McMullen, Duncanville, Pa.; C. McAdams, Goshen, N. Y.; Mrs. Allen Potts, Gordonsville, Va.; E. C. McCune, Lexington, Ky.; W. D. Clenand, Bedminster, N. J.; D. Lyle Miller, Sperryville, Va.; Westmoreland Davis, Leesburg, Va.; J. S. Andrews, Orange, Va.; Kenneth N. Gilpin, Boyce, Va.; Welsh Strawbridge, Hatboro, Pa.; Lynn K. Brugh, jr., Hagerstown, Md.; T. A. Sears, Hall, Md.; H. R. Herwig, Upperville, Va.; Dr. Lewis M. Allen, Winchester, Va.; W. McK. Jones, Upperville, Va.; C. D. Royce, Charles Town, W. Va.; D. N. Rust, Washington, D. C.

Several stallions with records not quite so outstanding as that of The Satrap sold around $3,500, although Peace Messenger was bid up to $6,200 by J. W. McComb, while he also paid $3,600 for Garden Rose, a 9-year-old mare. Fair Star, winner of the Pimlico Futurity, whose winnings totaled $92,762, went to William Lucas for $2,700. Miss Elizabeth Walker paid only $100 for Wilderness, a stallion that had brought $35,000.

Detroit's Passes Win Over Loyola, 21 to 12

New Orleans, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—University of Detroit used a spectacular passing attack in the last quarter to come from behind and defeat Loyola of the South, 21 to 12, in their intersectional gridiron classic here today.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Carnegie Tech, 51; Georgetown, 0.
Army, 20; Navy, 0.
Manhattan, 7; Rutgers, 6.
Auburn, 20; South Carolina, 20.
Dayton, 6; Davis-Elkins, 0.
Tennessee, 32; Florida, 13.
Western Maryland, 39; Maryland, 7.
Nebraska, 21; Southern Methodist, 14.
St. Louis, 19; Missouri, 6.
Detroit, 21; Loyola of the South, 12.
Middle Tenn., 7; Miami, 0.
Washington, 19; U. C. L. A., 0.
Central Oklahoma Teachers, 25; S. W. Oklahoma Teachers, 0.
Alabama, 6; St. Mary's, 0.
Quantico Marines, 39; Richmond Arrows, 0.
Arizona State Teachers, 40; New Mexico, 0.

Scenes as Service Elevens Clashed in Colorful Setting and Hero of Cadet Victory

Associated Press Photos.

Top—Section of the crowd of 79,000 which filled every seat of Franklin Field. Below—Felix (Pick) Vidal (No. 15) is shown scoring Army's first touchdown in the second period. The Cadet back dove through the center of the line. Inset—Jack Buckler, of Waco, Tex., Army's outstanding back field star of the game.

Worst Defeat Asorbed by Hilltop

Kavel Runs Wild to 3 Touchdowns in One-Sided Fray.

Intercepted Pass Puts End to Only Drive by Hoya Team.

By BOB CONSIDINE.

THE earthly remains of hundreds of Georgetown football players turned over in their mausoleums yesterday when the 1932 Hilltoppers climaxed a sorry season by succumbing to Carnegie Tech, 51-0, the worst beating a Hoya team has taken in just 58 years of football at the old institution.

About 5,000 persons sat in on the tragedy.

The tightwad Scots' line gave Georgetown an aggregate gain of only 6 yards in the entire first half, while a collection of swivel-hipped Carnegie backs ripped open or stepped around uncertain Georgetown tacklers to sweep the Hoyas off the field with a succession of touchdowns unequaled at Griffith Stadium in several years. In the second half the Tech line, dotted with reserves, relented and gave up 45 yards, but out of this yardage and a comparatively healthy gain by passing, Georgetown could manufacture only one scoring threat and that came to a close on the Carnegie 10-yard line in typical fashion—with Georgetown heaving a wild pass which was rudely interrupted by George Kavel, who stepped off the remaining 90 yards with a dynamic down-the-line spurt.

Kavel, winding up a brilliant collegiate football career in a blaze of pass receiving and broken field running that shook G. U. tacklers off like spitballs bouncing off the head of the baddest boy in the room, accounted for four of his team's touchdowns, scoring from the 5-yard line on the first, and loping 45, 40 and 90 yards to score the remaining tallies.

Carnegie Tech Great Overhead.

Carnegie brandishing a forward passing attack which utterly confounded Georgetown, piled up the massive total of 233 yards on passes. In the early part of the game the ball-heaving was done by Angelo Bevevino, and in the latter half a substitute named

Continued on Page 18, Column 3.

Statistics of Game

	Carnegie	Georgetown
Yards gained from scrimmage	172	51
First downs	21	8
Forward passes	22	26
Passes completed	13	9
Passes intercepted by	4	0
Yards gained by passing	233	132
Punts	3	9
Average distance of punts	47	33
Return of punts, in yards	17	3
Penalties	12	9
Yards lost by penalties	80	47
Fumbles	5	4
Fumbles recovered	7	2

Continued on Page 17, Column 5.

Auburn Tied By 20-20 in Surprise

S. Carolina Rallies Near End; Dixie's Title in Muddle.

By DILLON GRAHAM.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Auburn's dreams of an unchallenged Southern Conference championship to climax its fine gridiron comeback were shattered today, broken by a relentless and resolute South Carolina eleven, which rushed from behind with a last-period offensive to tie the Plainsmen, 20-20.

Trailing by 13 points and with only two gallant goal line defenses to show for its first-half efforts, the Gamecocks rallied in the third quarter to score once on a 60-yard drive, after the kick-off had been returned 35 yards, and then battered their way in short takes to two more touchdowns in the final frame to deadlock the contest.

Auburn's All-American, Capt. Jimmy Hitchcock, was a star and so were Phipps and Dupres, but the real hero of the thrilling battle was Harold Mauny, a 164-pound sophomore quarter back, who never gave up and finally filled his mates with the inspiration that led them to finish on even terms with the heavily favored Plainsmen.

Mauney Makes Touchdown.

Mauney, almost single-handed, scored Carolina's first tally. He raced the kick-off from his 5 almost to midfield, and nearly slipped loose for a longer dash. Then, behind fine interference, he punched and pounded for continual gains. Finally, with a gracious gesture, he called on his senior ace, Earl Clary, to lug the ball across. This short and stocky athlete, his bare head standing out in every play, slipped over Auburn's goal with the second touchdown on a lateral pass from Clary and then engineered the way for the final touchdown. Trailing by a single point, Mauney found himself to boot the ball across the uprights of the goal posts for the extra point, which would mean a tie or a defeat for Carolina.

While the 15,000 spectators sat hushed and anxious in the stands, Mauney split the center of the uprights.

Auburn threw its hopes on the wings of long passes in the final minutes, but these gained little headway, and Shinn intercepted one around midfield as the final gun barked.

The Plainsmen opened with a furious fire, showed more punching ability than they had evidenced this season, and quickly marched to a touchdown. Twice they drove deep into South Carolina territory, and as many times the courageous Gamecocks repulsed their bids with goal-line stands. Then in the second period Auburn managed to score again, with Dupres bouncing over the score.

It appeared the Plainsmen were bound for a glorious finale, but the jubilant Orange and Blue rooters in the stands unfortunately could not foresee the complete reversal of form

Continued on Page 17, Column 4.

Associated Press 1932 All-American Eleven Honors Stars of Every Section

Only Seniors Named on Team; '31 Stars Fail to Repeat.

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—The All-American for 1932, compiled by the Associated Press for the eighth straight year since the death of its original arbiter, Walter Camp, presents an entirely new set of stars for the intercollegiate gridiron's galaxy of fame.

No member of the first eleven ever has had his name put on the first string group of this consensus before and none can repeat in 1933. The honor roll is composed entirely of seniors, a seasoned group that has been through the fire of three varsity campaigns and satisfied the Nation's experts as to their consistent class.

In the course of a season marked by rapidly dwindling gate receipts, exceptional "team units" and startling upsets, observers found it difficult to put their fingers on the outstanding performers and keep them tabbed satisfactorily over any given stretch of play. The few exceptions, like Harry Newman, of Michigan, nearly unanimous choice for quarter back; Tulane's versatile Don Zimmerman, Southern California's Ernie Smith and Army's Milton Summerfelt, serving only to emphasize the debate otherwise.

Colorful members of last year's honor roll such as "Catfish" Smith and Jerry Dalrymple, Barry Wood and Marchie Schwartz, left big gaps to be filled and the field of argument wide open. The only 1931 holdover, "Pug" Rentner, of Northwestern, passed from consideration because of injuries.

In the final analysis of this emergency, the Middle West again contributed heavily to the 1932 first all-America eleven, placing four of its stars, as compared with three each for the South and East, one for the Pacific Coast. The all-America squad of 33 showed: East, 12; Middle West, 8; South, including Texas, 7; Pacific Coast, 6.

The most versatile back field selected in years, consisting of Harry Newman, of Michigan; Don Zimmer-

Continued on Page 18, Column 6.

Associated Press All-American Football Team for 1932

POS.	PLAYER	COLLEGE	AGE	HGT.	WGT.
End	Paul Moss	Purdue	24	6:02	185
Tackle	Joseph James Kurth	Notre Dame	25	6:01½	204
Guard	Milton F. Summerfelt	Army	24	6:00	181
Center	Lawrence Ely	Nebraska	21	6:01	197
Guard	John Howard Vaught	Texas Christian	23	6:00	194
Tackle	Ernest F. Smith	So. California	23	6:02	215
End	Jose Martinez-Zorrilla	Cornell	19	5:11	164
Q. Back	Harry Newman	Michigan	23	5:07	175
Back	Warren Heller	Pittsburgh	22	6:00	170
Back	James Hitchcock	Auburn	21	5:10	165
Back	Donald Zimmerman	Tulane	20	5:10	190

SECOND TEAM	POS.	THIRD TEAM
Richard King, Army	End	David Nisbet, Washington
Edward Krause, Notre Dame	Tackle	Raymond Brown, S. Calif.
Robert Smith, Colgate	Guard	William Corbus, Stanford
Clarence Gracey, Vanderbilt	Center	Charles Bernard, Michigan
Joseph Gailus, Ohio State	Guard	Mike Steponovich, St. Mary's
Fred Crawford, Duke	Tackle	H. Colehower, Pennsylvania
Joseph Skladany, Pittsburgh	End	Frank Meadow, Brown
C. Montgomery, Columbia	Q. Back	Felix Vidal, Army
Harrison Stafford, Texas	Back	Beattie Feathers, Tennessee
George Sander, Wash. State	Back	John Crickard, Harvard
Bart J. Viviano, Cornell	Back	Duane Purvis, Purdue

W. Maryland Wins, 39-7, Over Md.

Old Line Grid Team Trounced in State Title Clash.

Special to The Washington Post.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 3.—Western Maryland drained the cup of revenge by trouncing Maryland, 39 to 7, at the stadium today clinching the State championship beyond dispute.

The Terrors, raised to heights of play attained only when a team has been thoroughly primed to cause the complete discomfiture of a rival, rolled up their impressive score of six touchdowns and three extra points in the first half. Maryland, stung by the indignity, and calmed down between halves after the slashing onslaught of the Terrors in the first two periods, rebuilt its battered defense and forced most of the play in the second half. There was no chance for victory, of course, but the

Continued on Page 17, Column 5.

Ritchie Borrows Hat To See Service Game

Philadelphia, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—It was with a borrowed hat that Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland arrived for the Army-Navy football game.

His own hat lost in the rush of getting to the train with his party of fifteen Maryland business men and officials, the governor had to borrow one from John E. Cullen, former managing editor of the Baltimore News. It fitted perfectly.

Mexican Golf Tourney Announced by Diegel

Los Angeles, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Leo Diegel, of Agua Caliente, Mex., former P. G. A. champion, announced today a $5,000 open golf championship would be played in Mexico City February 2-3-4 over the course of the Mexico City Country Club.

Diegel said the tournament, sponsored by Harry S. Wright, president of the Mexico Golf Association, would be immediately after the open at Phoenix, Ariz.

Stanford Denies Warner Will Quit

School Lauds Veteran Coach and Praises Current Season.

Stanford University, Calif., Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Dr. Thomas A. Storey, head of the Stanford University physical education department, and Graduate Manager Al Masters, both members of the board of athletic control, denied today reports that Glenn S. (Pop) Warner would give up his job as head football coach.

The denials followed reports after the Pittsburgh-Stanford game quoting Warner as saying "certain alumni had become too bothersome and would not be satisfied" until he had been supplanted by his assistant, Ernie Nevers.

"We are wholly satisfied with Mr. Warner's season," Storey said. "It is one of the best he has had at Stanford. The students, faculty and players are grateful for his work. We do not measure a man's ability by his wins or losses. He has given us the type of work we want."

"Pop has never told any one in the athletic board he has been harassed," Masters said. "If any action is to be taken, it must originate with Warner. The board will not act. Pop has no reason to fear the alumni. The Athletic board hires him, not the alumni, and if the board is pleased, why worry?"

On his arrival here last night Warner termed the reports "twaddle."

Cain's 71-Yard Dash Lets 'Bama Beat St. Mary's, 6-0

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND.

KEZAR STADIUM, San Francisco, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—A run of 71 yards to a touchdown by Capt. John "Hurry" Cain gave Alabama's Crimson Tide a 6-to-0 victory over St. Mary's Gaels today and kept intact its record for no defeats on invasions of the Far West.

Some 20,000 fans had hardly settled in their seats when Cain, one of the most dynamic full backs in the history of Old Dixie, broke loose on his history-making dash.

The game was about three minutes old and Alabama was backed up on her own 19-yard line. Cain took the ball. His linemen opened up a hole through the opposition's right tackle. The sturdy lad from Montgomery, ringing down the curtain on his collegiate football career, darted through the first defense.

Gaining momentum, he swerved toward the left side of the field and weaved down along the side lines.

Three St. Mary's tacklers challenged him, but he shook them off. Two others clutched at the flying legs of Alabama's leader but missed him completely as he ducked from side to side. He dived across the line for a perfect 3-point landing.

A disorganized but vociferous Alabama rooting section cheered the 183-pound star. Moseley, quarter back, tried a kick from placement for the extra point, but the Gaels broke through to block the ball.

Except for the outstanding indi-

Continued on Page 18, Column 1.

"To Feel Good You Must Look Good."

10 EXPERT BOOTBLACKS

Prompt Service at All Times

EXPERT HATTERS
We can clean and block your hat in 15 minutes, by factory method, absolutely no odor. Skilled workmanship.
50c

Suits Sponged and Pressed
35c
While you wait. Expert pressers. Comfortable waiting booths. 8-hour service for cleaning and pressing.

Ladies' Heel Taps
Leather or rubber; attached in two minutes. 10c. We dye shoes any color.

Ladies' or Men's Half Soles and Heels
We can half-sole and heel your shoes in 15 minutes. Best material used. Expert workmanship
65c

"The Valet Service Headquarters"

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BLUE FLAME VALET SHOP

MEt. 7420

Next Door to Metropolitan Theatre
OPEN SUNDAYS
"Crown to Sole Valet Service While You Wait"

FAIR IMAGE SCORES IN FEATURE RACE AT JEFFERSON PARK

Big Leaguer Beaten by a Neck

Doris B. Third as Gilbert Fails to Tie Jockey Lead.

Baritone Runs Great Race to Take Purse in Opener.

JEFFERSON PARK RACE TRACK, New Orleans, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Delightful weather, a well-balanced program and the prospect of seeing Johnny Gilbert endeavor to catch Hank Mills in the American jockey standing were the chief magnets which attracted the largest crowd of the current meeting here this afternoon. The Southland Handicap of 6 furlongs headed the program and resulted in a driving victory for Mrs. W. E. Schmidt's filly, Fair Image, which beat W. L. Johnson's Big Leaguer by a scant neck. Doris B. lost the place by two lengths.

Gilbert had his first mount here on Odd Star in this race and urged the young gelding into the lead, but his charge was not up to the task and curled up entering the final straightaway to finish fourth. Fair Image paid 3 to 1 and covered the 6 panels in 1:13 4-5.

Odd Star Early Leader.

Odd Star had a good lead over Eisenberg for a half mile, but the pair both cried quits when the real racing began. Doris B. took a brief lead and Big Leaguer was right at her side. However, Melvin Lewis charged down on the leaders with Fair Image in the final furlong and was up to win in the closing strides. This victory gave Lewis a double.

An attempt to give Mills, who arrived here this morning with his mother from Colorado, a suitable mount in the seventh race failed, but the boy is slated to perform Monday.

Baritone carried most of the play in the mile and one-sixteenth event, which opened the card and the gelding ran a powerful race to score in a drive by a length and a half over Perfect Play. Our Johnny landed the show a nose farther back. Baritone did not appear to have much chance in the first half mile, but the veteran route traveler ate up the ground once in his stride and catching the leaders in the stretch maintained his advantage under smooth handling. Perfect Play and Our Johnny both closed with fine speed. The winner paid $5.60.

Most Wise Captures Second.

Another favorite crashed into the winning column when Most Wise made a large band of platers look cheap in the second contest, winning by half a dozen lengths to pay $5.20. Shift was three lengths clear of Toltec for place honors. Bobby Montgomery took command at his leisure when leaving the far side and thereafter it was just a question of how far he would win as the turfites say. Shift had little trouble overtaking the tiring Toltec, which led in the early running.

Sweeprush tried to give favorite players three in a row in the third race but the colt was used up racing with Probationer and both faded out of the picture. The winner turned up in the well-played At Top, which beat the field horse, Catino, by four lengths. Bourbon Prince, also in the field, was third. Melvin Lewis brought At Top from a rear position and saving ground turning for home, easily drew away as the two field horses closed steadily but with little effect on the winner.

Anne L. Driving Winner In Fourth.

Frank Seremba's filly, Anne L., was a driving winner of the fourth event leading Making Bubbles across the line by a length and a half to return $14.40 for $2. Third money fell to La Salle, which closed like a wild horse to finish a half length out of the place. Flying Don wheeled after the break and the early pace was cut out by Morsun. This fellow weakened upon reaching the head of the stretch and Anne L. went to the front but the filly had to be hard ridden to preserve her lead.

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Baritone, 116 (May) 5.60 3.80 2.60
Perfect Play, 109 (Hendricks) .. 19.00 12.00
Our Johnny, 107 (Lane) 15.80
Underdun, Drastic, Water, Lillybet, *Titus, *Tiger Flowers, Annette B., *Chattahoochee, Pan and Stella F. also ran. Time, 1:48.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs (out of chute); purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Most Wise, 115 (Montgomery) 5.20 3.80 3.00
Shift, 112 (Malsan) 3.80 6.40
Toltec, 117 (McCray) 3.60
Buster B., *McTinkle, French Maid, *Ronald Grey, Motive, *Must Hurry, Kitty Williams, Amour, Maithew also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.
*Field.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
At Top, 107 (Lewis) 16.20 5.40 5.00
*Catino, 108 (Martin) 10.00 7.80
*Bourbon Prince, 108 (Arnold) 7.80
Baigneuse, Lady Trust, Pulis, Sweep Rush, Thistlewise, Probationer, Fly On, Sizzling and *Margie Lou also ran. Time, 1:41 2-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (out of chute); purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Anne L., 113 (West) 14.40 6.20 4.00
Making Bubbles, 109 (Beck) 3.40 2.40
La Salle, 118 (Lewis) 2.60
Flying Don, Bidewee, Fly Guy, Nellie Kuhlman and Morsun also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (out of chute); purse, $700; Southland Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Fair Image, 109 (Lewis) 8.00 3.80 3.20
Big Leaguer, 107 (Hardy) 4.20 4.20
Doris B., 105 (McCoy) 3.80
Col. Hatfield, Odd Star, Colored Artist, Eisenberg and Modesto also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Harum Scarum, 104 (Bracken) 4.60 5.60 3.80
Allegretto, 104 (Parke) 4.20 3.20
Bounding Deep, 104 (Hardy) 2.60
Elizabeth S., The Orleanian, Fortmess, Golfex, Rejuvenation and Drastic Cell also ran. Time, 2:35 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Pacheco, 107 (Beck) 7.20 4.00 3.40
Security Bond, 112 (M. Dupuy) .. 4.80 3.80
Gay Birds, 113 (M. Parke) 3.40
Cupidity, *Millhand, Jacquelyn Coolge, Blanket Bay, *Queenston, Outcry, Lillian Tobin and Excellency also ran. Time, 1:48.
*Field.

LOANS HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South Washington, Va.
Take All Buses 10th St. and Pa. Ave.

Marions Face Big Chance Today in Mohawk Contest

PAUL BERGLING, star quarterback of the Marion A. C., which tackles the Mohawks today at Griffith Stadium. Bergling is a fine player, despite his 140 pounds.

Independent Champs Promise Pros Real Grid Battle.

ELEVEN boys, who have been playing football all season for the fun of it, and who were good enough to whip a quartet of tough neighborhood clubs for the Independent League title, make their bid for the city title today at Griffith Stadium when the fighting Marions face the fading Mohawks, starting at 2:30 o'clock.

With both barrels loaded and the trigger cocked, the Marions are Indian hunting on a large scale today. It is the game the team has been waiting for ever since it was organized and, now that the opportunity presents itself, the boys from Sixth and the Avenue are going to make the most of it.

Both Teams Boast Power In Lines.

Much has been said and written about the stalwart Mohawk line that withstood the battering rams hurled at it throughout the season by formidable opponents. More than once the linemen have staved off touchdowns with the ball in possession of the enemy on the 1-foot line and even closer.

But the Hawk line will meet its match, and perhaps its Waterloo in the seven boys who will line up on the other side of the ball today. Not one opposing ball carrier has managed to penetrate the green-jerseyed wall over the goal line. Like their rivals today, the Marion lineman frequently have held opponents when only inches were needed for a touchdown.

In addition to its defensive attributes the Marion mules are prolific point getters. All but thirteen of the points scored by the team on its march to the Independent League title were tallied by linemen. "Hike" Licarione, end, scored 26 points, receiving passes and scampering over the goal line and by recovering blocked kicks.

Not the least capable of the seven forwards is George Shorb, former Eastern High School star, who is regular center. Shorb's work has been of high order all season. He has eight points to his credit.

The fray marks the end of the grid season at Griffith Stadium. Clark Griffith stated last night, in no uncertain tone of voice, that under no conditions would the park be available for football any more this year. Preparations for repairing the field for the baseball season will be started immediately.

Line-ups for today's game follow:

MARIONS.	Position.	MOHAWKS.
Licarione	L. E.	Eddinger
Harper	L. T.	Briggs
Boyden	L. G.	Schwartzman
Shorb	Center	Delaney
Steele	R. G.	Lybbert
Porter	R. T.	Holmes
Grogan	R. E.	Stipe
Bereling	Q. B.	Howard
Hoff	L. H.	Allen
Hughes	R. H.	Barry
Manatt	F. B.	Deckman

Referee—Simpson. Umpire—DuFour. Field judge—Morse.

Boxing Bits Hereabouts

A BANNER boxing month has been promised fight fans by Frankie Mann, genial promotor of matches at Portner's Arena.

Following Tuesday night's program, which will find Joe Knight and Cowboy Phelps battling in a Southern light-heavyweight championship match, Promotor Mann has lined up an all-star card for December 13. Three eights in which boys of ability will be featured, are scheduled. Dick Welsh, Norfolk, Va., batanweight, will clash with Johnny Edwards, Barberton, Ohio, clouter; Arthur DeBeve, veteran French lightweight, will face K. O. Tony Stetz, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Billy Landers, the Tidewater Virginia flash, will hook-up with Jimmy Mack, of Philadelphia.

The matching of Landers and Mack should come as cheering news to fans. Landers is remembered for his sensational fights with Benny Schwartz, while the curly-haired Mack established himself a favorite by his rapid-fire punching in the eight-round bout which he lost to Eddie Burl. The Landers-Mack go may develop into one of the season's thrillers. In all probability the winner will get a crack at Benny Schwartz, Baltimore Hebrew ace.

Schwartz did himself proud in turning back Burl this past Monday. From start to finish, he fought like a machine in one of the best exhibitions of his career. He is one of the best drawing cards Portner's possesses. In the meantime, Scwartz is looking to the night when he will step into the ring against Pete Sanstol, second ranking bantamweight boxer. Benny says he's confident he can win.

Reds Barry, young Washington heavyweight, who last week beat Arthur Huttick to step up a peg in the fistic ladder, is back in Washington, nursing a rib injury which he sustained in the bout. Promoter Mann, it is understood, had signed articles with Al Ettore, sensational Philadelphia heavyweight, to box Barry at Portner's on December 20, but Mushky Jackson, Reds' manager, wants the bout staged in the Quaker City. Jackson has asked Mann to put in another fighter in place of Barry.

Barry showed the heart of a champion in finishing the bout with Huttick after sustaining a cracked rib.

New York experts are greatly impressed with Barry and consider him a future heavyweight sensation. Barry will fight on the Schaff Foreade card in January, in addition to a number of other important heavyweight programs this winter.

Reports have it that Frankie Fullam, former Catholic University boxing star, who has won his past two fights at Portner's, may take on Sylvan Bass. Fullam, according to his manager, big Joe Holman, has buckled down to intensive training. Fullam plans to taper down to the 160 mark when he meets Bass. When Fullam acquires the punch, he will find himself traveling far in the fistic game.

Jimmy Erwin, Cowboy Phelps' manager, considers his little Mexican flash, Joe Fino, a good match for Benny Schwartz and already is on the warpath for a bout between the two.

"Joe has been forced to give away from 7 to 10 pounds in bouts, and I wouldn't care if he spotted Schwartz a few pounds," Erwin said.

He thinks Fino can take Schwartz.

Charles Quigley, Arthur DeBeve's manager, is anxious to pit the Frenchman against Ray Bowen, provided he beats Tony Stetz. DeBeve's last appearance at Portner's was against Roy Manly. Although losing a six-round decision, DeBeve put up a great scrap. He was outweighed by 12 pounds.

Two coming boxers are Bob Lowry and Cary Wright, both of whom are trained by Harry ("Kid") Groves. Neither has been defeated since he began professional fighting, a couple of months ago. Lowry, who works as a tinner's helper, has a brother who also is learning to fight. Wright is a cook in a restaurant, is 21 years old, and the proud father of a baby girl. He never misses a day's training at the gym.

Both Wright and Lowry have been given big hands at Portner's and each has fought good boxers.

POTPOURRI.

Young Van is still training and hopes to be fighting shortly. . . . Roddy Davis is working with Walter Kirkwood in conditioning the latter for his fight with Joe Finazzo. . . . Bwetnam is recuperating from an attack of boils which broke out the day after his fight with Joe Fino. . . . Billy Strickler, the Terminal Bulldog, is on a bear-hunting trip in the Blue Ridge Mountains. . . . Strickler would like to meet Frankie Fullam. . . . Barefoot Green, Fredericksburg knockout king, spent several days with his friends back home.

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

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Gay Birds, 113 (M. Parke) 3.40
Cupidity, *Millhand, Jacquelyn Coolge, Blanket Bay, *Queenston, Outcry, Lillian Tobin and Excellency also ran. Time, 1:48.
*Field.

D. C. BOOTERS LIST SIX GAMES

Recreation League Is Scheduled for Four Good Matches.

THE home stretch of Washington's soccer season bursts into view today when the long-winded boys produce six games, any one of which will be worth watching.

Third place in the fast Capital City League is at stake today when Gaithersburg and Columbia Heights Blacks clash at Gaithersburg. Both teams have amassed five points during the season, and the rivalry between them is keen. In the other Capital City League game, Brandywine will play Rockville, at Rockville.

Locally, action will be thick and fast in the Recreation League. The Monument Grounds will see two games in action as Raymond meets Virginia Avenue on No. 1 field, at 2:30 o'clock, and Bloomingdale hooks up with New York Avenue on No. 2 field, at the same time. An hour earlier Park View will meet Chevy Chase on No. 2 field, and the fast-flying Rosedale outfit will take on the last place Dux team at Rosedale also at 1:30 o'clock.

The latest standings in both leagues:

RECREATION LEAGUE.

	G.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Virginia Avenue	5	5	0	0	27	1	10
Rosedale	6	4	1	1	22	7	9
Park View	6	4	1	1	16	8	9
New York Avenue	5	2	3	0	7	8	4
Raymond	4	1	3	0	4	10	2
Bloomingdale	4	0	4	0	0	13	0
Chevy Chase	3	0	3	0	1	23	0
Dux	1	0	1	0	1	11	0

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.

Col. Hghs. Grays	5	5	0	0	29	3	10
Marlboro	4	3	0	1	20	7	7
Gaithersburg	4	2	1	1	8	3	5
Col. Hghts. Blacks	4	2	1	1	12	8	5
Rockville	4	1	2	1	9	9	3
Brandywine	5	0	4	1	5	21	1
Concord	6	0	5	1	2	27	1

G. (games). W. (won). L. (lost). D. (drawn). F. (goals scored for). A. (goals scored against). Pts. (points).

S. CAROLINA RALLY TIES AUBURN, 20-20

Continued from Page 16.

the game would take in the closing sessions.

Auburn was not greatly worried at Carolina's first score. It came back with a spurt and crossed the Carolina goal in five plays after the kick-off. That act concluded Auburn's superiority for the day. Thereafter the Plainsmen were definitely on the defensive with nothing in mind but the guarding of their goal. To the spectators it appeared the life had gone out of the team. Carolina battered the line with seeming ease. Auburn may have felt the effects of the influenza epidemic which had several of its stars down for the count last week. Whatever the cause, Auburn looked as a second-rate team before the impetuous plunging of Mauney, Clary and Brown and the fast charging of Carolina's husky forwards.

The result of the battle threw the conference championship into wild confusion. Louisiana State has completed its circuit schedule into wild confusion and no defeats. However, the Tigers have been beaten twice and tied once outside the conference. Tennessee concluded its campaign today with seven victories and one tie, while Auburn's final slate shows six wins and one tie. The conference officially does not recognize a champion and it rests with the newspaper critics as to who they shall acclaim.

Auburn.	Position.	So. Carolina
Ariail	L. E.	Willard
McCollum	L. T.	Johnson
Jones	L. G.	Freedman (c)
Johnson	Center	Shinn
Chambliss	R. G.	Morehead
Prim	R. T.	Huskey
Senn	R. E.	Craig
Williams	Q. B.	Mauney
Phipps	L. H.	Hambright
Hitchcock (c)	R. H.	Clary
Dupree	F. B.	Brown

Auburn	7	6	7	0	—20
South Carolina	0	0	6	14	—20

Touchdowns—(South Carolina) Clary (2), Mauney; (Auburn) Dupree (2), Phipps. Points after touchdown—Mauney (2). Ariail (2), all place kicks.

RACING SELECTIONS

JEFFERSON PARK.
(FOR MONDAY.)
(For fast track.)

1—Hoops, Dollar Princess, Panchio.
2—Blue John, Balderdash, One Long Hop.
3—Ositi, Chat Eagle, Catwalk.
4—Surly, Winifred Ann, Winnie C.
5—Rip Van Winnkle, Impish, Pigeon Hole.
6—Starboard Light, Jean Lafitte, Bill Looney.
7—Goldridge, Royal Sport, Broad Axe.
Best bet—Hoops.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; the Anthony (Pops) Rouprich; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Bill Orange	115	12 Panchio 120
2	*Eighty Thty	115	13 *Chas. McC'an 113
3	Hill Up	115	14 *Sunbeam 115
4	Vonair	113	15 Downpour 118
5	Mr. Vestris	118	16 *Erial Tr'mpet 110
6	Pan	115	17 Grand Cham'n 113
7	*Blatola	113	18 Hoops 115
8	*D'ar Princess	107	19 *Morheart 112
9	*Belgrade	110	20 Abe Furst 113
10	Bashabova	110	21 *Outer Harbor 113
11	Outbound	120	22 Har Rock 118

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; the L. A. Marrero; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*OneLongHop	114	12 Our Doctor 119
2	Blue Hawaii	107	13 *Delma Dunn 111
3	Balderdash	115	14 Dancing Boy 115
4	Mintmagi	119	15 *D'ny Johnny 114
5	Principio	119	16 *Imelda 107
6	Play Choice	115	17 Dedicate 116
7	*Gen. Ca'pbell	114	18 Lorraine K. 112
8	*Bess Clol	111	19 *Blue John 114
9	Flag Catcher	112	20 *Cherokee Girl 111
10	Copper	114	21 *Prima L. L. 111
11	Brimsey	119	22 Bill Phillips 119

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; the James F. O'Hara; for 2-year-olds.

1	Il Trovatore	112	12 David's Own 112
2	Thistle Tom	112	13 Miss Delight 109
3	Ulmer	112	14 Maechute 112
4	Bright Ch'nut	109	15 Ch'imas Box 111
5	W'ldy's Pride	109	16 Air Wise 116
6	Sport's Pearl	109	17 Bonnie Cap 109
7	C'ton's Queen	113	18 Miss Hutch'on 109
8	Chat Eagle	112	19 Concierge 112
9	Main Attack	109	20 Peninnie C. 112
10	Cordius	112	21 Ozifi 114
11	Artistry	112	22 Catwalk 112

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; the Fred A. Middleton; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Surly	108	12 *Water Port 108
2	*Prin's Nancy	101	13 *Missy 106
3	Phantasime	111	14 *Winifred Ann 105
4	*Mix Up	110	15 *Iforme 106
5	Bubby C.	108	16 *Muff 106
6	Blue Damsel	107	17 *Winnie C. 103
7	Beautiful Doll	111	18 Escobaland 106
8	Tamaran	111	19 *Miss Peggy 106
9	*Batty	110	20 Jeanne Wachs 115
10	Vanity Case	106	21 *Ellen D. 105
11	*Mince Pie	108	22 Lillybet 106

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; the A. S. Thompson Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Hillsborough	106	5 Impish 109
2	Rip Van Winkle	115	6 Rough'n Eye 112
3	Pigeon Hole	114	7 El Puma 105
4	Pindad	100	

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; the Senator Jules Fisher; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Singing Kid	108	11 King Pin 113
2	Barbo'd Light	115	12 Happy Warrior 112
3	Home Shoe	115	13 Jean Lafitte 115
4	*Royal Fiz	103	14 *Bill Looney 108
5	Triple Threat	106	15 *Wrisley Field 106
6	Vagabond	111	16 *First Mission 108
7	*Happy Flow	104	17 *Durva 107
8	*Sandwrack	107	18 Chaument 113
9	*Eveline F.	103	19 Colossal 111
10	*Finlo	110	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; the Gadsen Bryan; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*With'n Water	110	12 Mad Play 115
2	Chalson	115	13 Barney Sexton 115
3	*Dandy Dan	110	14 *Race Extra 110
4	Watchstrip	115	15 Broad Axe 118
5	Mutual Friend	115	16 *Dick Porter 110
6	Goldridge	115	17 *The Spaniard 110
7	Bobby Powers	118	18 *Royal Sport 110
8	Miss Perfect'n	112	19 *Hal Riley 110
9	Tom Ward	115	20 *Lady Sweet 107
10	*Red Reese	110	21 Arcadian Prin 118
11	*Miss C'roline	107	22 *Earl of Wick 110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

JUDSON GETS CHANCE AT McMILLAN

Conqueror of Dusek on Auditorium Mat Card Thursday.

FRANK JUDSON, the big, clean-cut guy who was launched upon his local wrestling career last Thursday when Referee Fat Boins awarded him a verdict over rough Rudy Dusek, goes out on top of the suet heap next Thursday night when he meets Jim McMillan in the feature bout of a card of five or six exhibitions.

Judson, a former Harvard wrestling coach, showed an all-around knowledge of the game last week, tying Dusek in pretzel shapes quite consistently. In McMillan he meets one of the few collegians who really made good in the weird business of ear-smearing. McMillan used to be the chief hero of the Curley troupe, back in boom days, and was pitted time and again against Londos in bouts that drew real money. But of late months the former Illinois football captain has changed his tactics considerably and taken on some of Chief White Feather's methods. Now the people come to see him just to boo him.

Stecher Former Titleholder.

Joe Stecher, methodical old former champion, meets espostulating Renato Gardini in one of the two other bouts already arranged. Stecher held the title back before prosperity turned the wrestling corner, when the boys used to sit around on the mat a great deal and make and break holds. He seems lost in the modern game of sparring and nose-tweaking, but whenever he impales one of the newer men with his leg scissors there's not much they seem to be able to do about it.

Ernie Dusek, Rudy's little 212-pound brother, meets Joe Cox in one of those 30-minute preliminaries which might well produce some action.

MARYLAND SWAMPED BY TERRORS, 39-7

Continued from Page 16.

Old Liners did avert a shut-out, scoring on a forward pass in the fourth quarter after threatening twice.

But by that time an adverse touchdown or two made no difference to the hilarious Western Maryland camp and did little to soothe the outraged hopes of the Maryland side.

For in the first half the Western Maryland attack had given a show seldom equaled in a contest between teams considered of nearly even strength and resources. Late arrivals missed the opening blow, delivered on the first play from scrimmage. Maryland kicked off, and Jimmy Dunn returned the ball from his 1-yard line to the 26-yard mark. The same half back carried the ball on a thrust at left tackle, with his interferers blocking out the entire right side of the Maryland line. Down field he ran, without being touched, until near midfield the path was clear ahead. Shepherd, blocking for him from the left wing back position, had accounted for the defensive half back.

Widmeyer Makes Tackle.

Dunn drove ahead at full speed, but it was not quite enough, for the sturdy legs of Earl Widmayer, the Maryland sprinter, carried him to position for a tackle that brought down the runner on the 8-yard mark after a gallop of 66 yards. That opening thrust might have been the signal for those who wanted to know only the side upon which victory would rest to leave for their homes. The result never was in doubt.

The teams lined up, and Dunn took the ball into right tackle for only a yard. But Bill Shepherd, his running mate at half back, bucked through the middle for 7 yards and the first of the touchdowns he scored as he acted the spearhead of the Green Terror phalanx. He missed the place-kick, adding the extra points in six attempts throughout the game.

The second touchdown came with a speed that was nearly as startling, when Paul Schweiker cut loose a long, perfectly aimed pass that found its target, McNally, exactly on the goal line, with no defender near him. The ball was thrown an even 50 yards for the greatest scoring play of the game.

Maryland's last glimmer of hope faded when the third touchdown was registered five plays later. With the ball onthe Terrapins' 35-yard mark Widmyer failed to gain on an attempted end run, and Nelson tried to pass to him. The ball caromed from the hands of one Western Maryland defender into the arms of Schweiker, who had a clear field ahead on the right side. The full back galloped 36 yards for this score.

Old Line's Defense Rallies.

The Old Liners gathered their resources enough to hold off the rearing attack for the remainder of the quarter, but the pressure was applied again in the second period. Western Maryland scored its fourth touchdown on a march from its own 45-yard line in three plays, Shepherd carrying the ball over.

Western Maryland scored its sixth touchdown without surrendering the ball. Shepherd, on a reverse, rounded right end for 15 yards and the final Terror score.

In this first half the Terrors rolled up the amazing total of ground gained of 335 yards, against Maryland's 83.

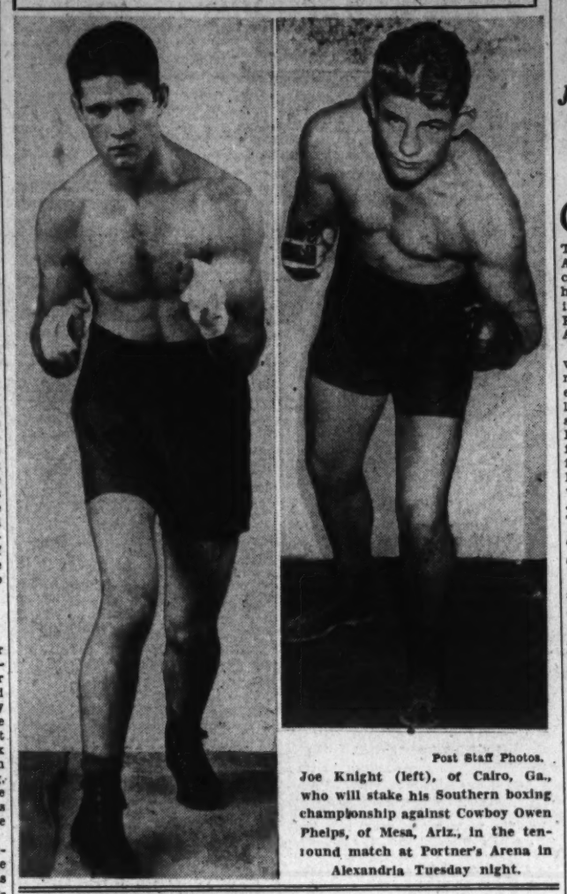
When the second half proceeded, however, Maryland more than held its own. The Old Liners accomplished two things, scoring, and preventing the Western Maryland total point advantage from reaching 35, the score they achieved in their 41-6 victory of a year ago.

Western Md.	Position.	Maryland.
Blissman	L. E.	Vincent
O'Leair	L. T.	Farrell
Koppe	L. G.	Rouzer
Lipsky	Center	Webb
Marks (c)	R. G.	Mitchell
Sadausky	R. T.	Cole
Keyser	R. E.	Benner
McNally	Q. B.	Woods
Dunn	L. H.	Poppelman
Shepherd	R. H.	Widmyer
Schweiker	F. B.	Nelson

Western Maryland	20	19	0	0	—39
Maryland	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdowns—Shepherd (3), McNally (2), Schweiker. Benner. Points after touchdowns—Shepherd (3), Keenan, all place kicks. Substitutions—(Western Maryland) Mezzo for Dunn, Dikss for Blissman, Ferguson for Schweiker, Gorski for Shepherd, Shilling for Keyser, Lucas for Sadausky, Kaplan for Shilling, Keyser for Kaplan, Willis for McNally, Jones for Marks; (Maryland) Crecca for Nelson, McDonald for Mitchell, Keenan for Cole, Hines for Vincent, Simpson for Rouzer, Wood for Hines, Kiernan for Widmyer, Sotheron for Poppelman, McCaw for Farrell, Mayhew for Vincent, Vincent for Wood, Wood for Benner. Referee—J. T. Clinton (Yale). Umpire—C. J. McCarty. Field judge—S. J. Gass. Head linesman—Mike Thompson (Georgetown).

Light-Heavies Clash at Portner's



Post Staff Photos.

Joe Knight (left), of Cairo, Ga., who will stake his Southern boxing championship against Cowboy Owen Phelps, of Mesa, Ariz., in the ten-round match at Portner's Arena in Alexandria Tuesday night.

Buckler Leads Army Team To Triumph Over Middies

Continued from Page 1.

went down with the ship, firing forward passes until the timekeeper's watch engulfed the magazines and called a halt to his losing battle. Chung-Hoon, lacking the supporting cast of Buckler in the Army back field, was the lone Midshipman to worry consistently the Army defense, but he was a marked man today and only his passes proved in any degree effective. But pass he did, and had left End Fulp been a bit more sure-handed, Navy would have had a touchdown in the last two minutes of the game.

Army Versatile and Powerful.

But to Army belongs the honors. Head Coach Sasse in his farewell endeavor sent a versatile and powerful West Point squad on the field today that shattered Navy's vaunted defense and showed a scoring punch when the time was propitious. Big Milt Summerfelt, Army's captain, in the line, wreaked havoc on the opposing Navy forwards throughout the afternoon.

"Pick" Vidal, convalescent star of the Army back field, flashed intermittently this afternoon, but scored Army's opening touchdown on a 3-yard buck across the line to perpetuate the fame of the Vidals at West Point. Withheld from the first period, his presence fired the spark of the Army attack instantly and Cadet Buckler found him a valuable running mate. Vidal was never able to break free, however, and much of his yardage was gained laterally. If the side lines had been the goal lines, Vidal would have gathered unto himself a couple dozen touchdowns. But his gallops were spectacular if not always profitable.

But Cadet Buckler always pointed toward the goal line, bucking but never buckling, and he assumed command in the second quarter to direct the first goal-line charge of 46 yards after Vidal had returned one of Clarks' punts 10 yards.

Buckler Bucks But Never Buckles.

Cadet Buckler slammed through center for 6 yards to start the parade. Vidal skipped through the line for 4 yards more but Army drew a 5-yard penalty. Buckler catapulted through right tackle for 10 yards and Vidal took the ball through for 5 yards more and a first down on Navy's 25-yard line.

The West Point forwards were nudging the Navy line out of the way with surprising ease, a curious development in view of Navy's famous stand against Notre Dame, but then Lieut. Buckler employed a strategical maneuver against Navy's massed defense by tossing a pass into the arms of Kopsack for a net gain of 13 yards that deposited the ball on Navy's 12-yard line.

"Lieut. Buckler could do nothing wrong at this stage of the game, for even when he failed to gain at center, Navy was offside on the play and the ball was moved to the Sailors' 7-yard line. Lieut. Buckler took another slam at the line and gained four yards, and then Vidal literally skipped across a heaving mass at the goal line to score through right guard and tackle."

Navy Fumble Hurts in Third.

Then First Lieut. Buckler calmly booted a placement between the posts and across the bar for the seventh point.

Navy's old enemy of its early season play, the fumble, cropped up late in the third period, and the Midshipmen lost the ball at midfield when Burlingame recovered Borrie's miscue. Capt. Buckler then swung into action again.

Alternating with Vidal in a few preliminary bucks that gained the desired effect of massing the Navy's defense, Capt. Buckler then uncoiled a long pass to Burlingame, who fell with the ball on Navy's 25-yard line as the third quarter ended.

Army's offensive appeared to go down when Vidal fumbled the center's pass for a 7-yard loss, but Maj. Buckler was undaunted and turned up with the ball near the sidelines on the next play, getting rid of it just as he was about to be floored. He got rid of it excellently, the oval dropping into the arms of Bill Prenzel on the 3-yard line, and Frenzel promptly stepped off the remaining distance to the goal.

Maj. Buckler attempted the placement kick for the fourteenth point, but when it was wide of the posts he was easily forgiven and no damage to his efficiency report. Army struck by land again as a parting shot with four minutes of the game yet to play. The West Pointers gained the ball on a punt on Navy's 40-yard line, and the progress to the goal reads like this:

McWilliams, 2 yards at right end; Col. Buckler, 3 yards at center; Stancock, 3 at center; McWilliams, 3 at left tackle; Col. Buckler, 4 at left tackle; Brig. Gen. Buckler, 20 yards at left end; Gen. Buckler, 8 yards at right end, placing the ball on the 2-yard line, where he was tackled by Chung-Hoon; McWilliams, 1 yard at center; Stancock, five-sixths of a yard at center, and Field Marshal Buckler, 6 inches at right end, where he had scooted, apparently unnoticed, over the goal line while Navy was prepared to repulse another assault at the line. Brown place-kicked the twentieth point.

Fields Intercepts Navy Aerial.

Between these three assaults on the Navy goal by West Point the Middies were striving valiantly but ineffectively with counter-attacks. They never equaled their success of the first quarter, when they flattered their supporters by advancing to

CAPITAL COLLEGES OPEN BASKET BALL SEASON THIS WEEK

G. W. Boasts Fine Court Material

Improved Teams Are Expected at Every D. C. School.

Only Maryland Not to See Action During This Week.

WEDNESDAY.
American U. vs. Md. State Normal, at American.
THURSDAY.
George Washington vs. Shenandoah, at George Washington.
FRIDAY.
American U. vs. Hampden-Sydney, at American.
SATURDAY.
Gallaudet vs. Gallaudet Alumni, at Gallaudet.
Georgetown vs. Pittsburgh, at Pittsburgh.

THE football season is over, but not even the malady lingers on. The college boys go about the business of basket ball. Every school in town threatens to produce "the best team since 1927," and it is reasonably possible that this is so.

George Washington, Georgetown, American and Gallaudet open their seasons this week. Catholic University swings in line next week, while Maryland's team does not open for business until after the Christmas holidays.

If sheer material means anything, George Washington has a squad of basketers on its hands who are going to elevate the school's name to more glory than any other court team in the institution's history. Out of a squad of 25 aspirants there are a good 15 young giants who would grace any line-up. Every man from last year's team is back in uniform, and a host of newcomers of note, including 6-foot-5 Ox Wickham and 6-foot-4 Bill Noonan.

All Regulars Returning.

Returning regulars are Wick Parrack, 6-foot-5, forward and high point scorer for the District; Cy Hertzler, 6-foot-5, center, whose defensive play is masterful, particularly under an opponent's basket; Forrest Burgess, probably the keenest shot ever developed in Washington; Capt. Otts Zahn, a splendid all-around player, and Wayne Chambers, reliable guard.

The Colonials play five games before the holidays, meeting Shenandoah next Saturday; Catawba on December 13; Missouri on December 15; Duke on the 17th and Baltimore on the 19th. The Missouri and Duke games will be played at Tech, with cheer leaders, the G. W. Band, firecrackers and other stunts for which G. W. is gaining quite a reputation.

Georgetown runs into two of its toughest foes before Christmas. Next Saturday night it meets Pittsburgh in Pittsburgh, and then plays Duke here on December 16.

New Rules Speed Up Game.

American University, whose basket ball team annually forces Washington to forget the school's sorry football record, starts the local season off Wednesday night by meeting Maryland State Normal, followed by Hampden-Sydney Friday night.

Gallaudet, with its finest schedule in years, opens up Saturday night by meeting its Alumni.

In all, it should be a splendid season of basket ball. The court game has not enjoyed a very rousing reception in Washington since George Marshall, the laundryman-sportsman, foreclosed on professional basket ball. This year the colleges can produce perhaps the most evenly spread brand of excellence they have ever shown, as a whole. All the sport needs is more ballyhoo, and a little of the pomp and circumstance which makes football an American ritual. The game itself is plenty good enough, and the new rules which will be in effect will measurably speed up action.

George Washington and Catholic U. Players Dominate Selections on The Post's 1932 All-District Eleven

BAKER G.W. QUARTERBACK — FENLON G.W. HALFBACK — WHELAN C.U. HALFBACK — SHEARY C.U. FULLBACK — BLACKISTONE G.W. CENTER

MULVEY G.W. END — GROSS C.U. TACKLE — STEWART G.W. GUARD — PEARCE G.W. GUARD — SLAIRD G.W. TACKLE — FRAATZ C.U. END

BY BOB CONSIDINE.

THE insidious germ known to the medical and sports trades as All-Americanitis has invaded Washington in spite of precautions set up on the various post roads into the city. While inflicted with the malady, The Post football authorities sent the following all-District team direct from the pesthouse:

Ends—Vincent Fraatz, of Catholic University, and Fred Mulvey, of George Washington; tackles—Walter Slaird, of George Washington, and Phil Gross, of Catholic University; guards—Zuzu Stewart and Hardy Pearce, of George Washington; center—Frank Blackistone, of George Washington; quarter back—Johnny Baker, of George Washington; half backs—Tommy Whelan, of Catholic University, and Johnny Fenlon, of George Washington; full back—Buster Sheary, of Catholic University.

Which smacks of subsidization on the part of two eminent Washington colleges. The truth of the matter is, as you probably have long since known, that the Colonials and the Cardinals were about the only two teams worth spending money on to watch play this season. Georgetown had its worst year in many, many years, and the contrast between the Maryland team of 1932 and the great Old Line squad of 1931 was too horrible to dwell long upon. American was better than usual, losing only six out of eight games, while Gallaudet enjoyed the unique distinction of being unable to score a solitary point.

G. W. Players Dominate Team.

And so it seems rather logical to pick the first team from among G. W. and C. U. players. George Washington was the best team in town, by at least a touchdown. It gains seven places out of eleven, and C. U. takes the rest.

You may contend, and probably will, that we have jumped on the band wagon of victory and have overlooked some flower of manhood blooming in the obscure play of Maryland, Georgetown, American or Gallaudet. Possibly we have, but two things militate against this. If the boys we choose were not good they would have stuck out like a nose pimple in the perfectly coordinated play of their team. And if some young man went unnoticed in the bungled playing of the other four schools, it seems to our unbiased minds that if he had been brilliant he would have shone brilliant among his less fortunately gifted fellows. But then if you bring up the question, "Well, if they'd been on a good team they would have looked swell," we quit.

Fraatz, a Clifton Heights, Pa., boy, is a splendid defensive end. He was taken out of four plays during the present season, which isn't bad at all. Mulvey, who comes from East Providence, R. I., is judged by local coaches as the finest all-round end in the city. Bob Galloway, Ray Hudson and Wayne Chambers exceeded him in brilliance now and then, but for blocking, tackling, receiving and getting down under punts he was untouched.

Slaird and Gross Named.

You didn't hear much about either Walter Slaird (Duluth, Minn.) or Phil Gross (Minneapolis) this year, but they were in the game every minute, piling up plays and tackling with crushing force.

G. W.'s crack set of guards, Zuzu Stewart (Waxahachie, Tex.) and Hardy Pearce (Anson, Tex.) exhibited their superiority over the field in every game. Stewart, bald little ballhawk, outplayed men 50 pounds heavier, while Pearce, 210 pounds of thunderbolt, meant much in that G. W. line.

Frank Blackistone, center, the only local boy on the team, made one bad pass all year, and that was because Zuzu Stewart's heel was sticking out too far. He intercepted more passes than any man on G. W.'s team.

It's a great backfield—this Baker, Fenlon, Whelan and Sheary. Baker (Anson, Tex.) won his spurs after the start of the season and showed remarkable judgment throughout G. W.'s good season. As a matter of fact he ousted Johnny Fenlon from the quarterback berth. He passed well, kicked O. K. and booted 11 out of 14 placements. A hard-bitten young man of 20, he has years and years of football experience stored up in him.

There's nothing much else to say about either Fenlon (Cheboygan, Mich.) or Whelan (New York). They were heroes from the word "Go!" all year. They could have made any team in the country.

Buster Sheary wins his place on the team because you need a guy who can stay in the game every minute. Buster played three full years without saying "Uncle." His level football head held C. U. together on more than one occasion.

Post's All-District College Eleven

FIRST TEAM.	POS.	SECOND TEAM.
Vincent Fraatz (C. U.)	L. E.	Bob Galloway (G. W.)
Walter Slaird (G. W.)	L. T.	Gunnar Anderson (G. U.)
Zuzu Stewart (G. W.)	L. G.	Billy Parrish (G. W.)
Frank Blackistone (G. W.)	C.	Tom Webb (Md.)
Hardy Pearce (G. W.)	R. G.	Jimmy Lyons (C. U.)
Phil Gross (C. U.)	R. T.	Boyd Hickman (G. W.)
Fred Mulvey (G. W.)	R. E.	Wayne Chambers (G. W.)
Johnny Baker (G. W.)	Q. B.	Ray Poppleman (Md.)
Tommy Whelan (C. U.)	L. H.	Edward McCarver (G. W.)
Johnny Fenlon (G. W.)	R. H.	John Jankowski (C. U.)
Lester Sheary (C. U.)	F. B.	Wilmer Bradley (G. U.)

Honorable mention: Ray Hudson (G. U.), Al Kelly (G. U.), Johnny Shimmens (G. U.), Tom Gearty (C. U.), Flynn (C. U.), Charley McVean (C. U.), White (C. U.), Dick Nelson (Md.), Charley Keenan (Md.), Al Farrell (Md.), Al Woods (Md.), Doose (G. W.), Kriemelmeyer (G. W.), George Borsari (American).

MINORS FACE IMPORTANT PROBLEMS

Columbus Meetings Tomorrow Key to Future.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—With more problems to wrestle with than a congressman, the Minor League magnates and managers began gathering tonight for one of the most important minor league conventions in baseball's history.

The convention tomorrow is of such momentous importance that practically every major league club will have at least one representative on hand. They feel that the condition of the minors is just as much their problem as it is of the smaller leagues themselves, since the health of the American and National circuits depend on the welfare of the minors. And, right now, the condition of the minors is at a low ebb.

A committee of five has been working feverishly to attempt to iron out the difficulties of the minor loops and a number of recommendations have been placed before the magnates.

Salary, Player Limits Planned.

Chief of these is one fixing a salary and player limit for all leagues, which the American Association has already adopted.

The American Association is confronted with the problem of what to do with the Toledo franchise. Once one of the best minor league cities in the country, Toledo is now without an owner. Cleveland tried it last season, but Tribe officials couldn't figure how they could make any money with the Mudhens, so they decided to abandon the farm. Kansas City, according to many reports, is also badly in need of financial assistance.

The International circuit must do something about several clubs, and that's the situation all along the line as far as the minors are concerned.

There are plenty of trades and sales in the air, some probably will be consummated next week. Owners of the St. Paul Club in the Association have announced they probably will select a manager at the convention. Several major owners have irons in the fire, too.

Broadcasting of games will also come in for a share of argument during the convention. It is known that several minor league club owners frown on the radio, while others are just as strong for it.

5 Capital Stars Get All-American Mention

Five District college gridmen are honored among the Honorable Mentions of the Associated Press All-American Team. George Washington leads with three, while Georgetown and Catholic University have one apiece.

Johnny Fenlon and Nig McCarver, backs, and Zuzu Stewart, guard, are the Colonial nominees. Tommy Whelan, for the second year, gives C. U. a place among the football great, while Frank Williamson, reserve Georgetown center, carves his name on the list for the first time.

Fenlon and Whelan are seniors, Stewart a junior and McCarver and Williamson, sophomores.

G. W. TO HOLD GRID FETE DEC. 14

College, Alumni to Honor Players at Mayflower.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY'S football warriors who recently closed the most successful season in the school's history, will be signally honored on Wednesday night, December 14, at a banquet in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel. The athletic committee of the Alumni Association and members of the university athletic department are jointly sponsoring the occasion to which only men will be invited.

While past George Washington football teams have been feted at banquets, nothing of the nature of the forthcoming affair has ever been attempted by the Colonials. More than 300 persons are expected to attend, and those in charge promise entertainment in addition to the conventional banquet features.

Principal Speaker as Yet Unnamed.

A nationally known sports figure whose identity as yet is undisclosed, will be the principal speaker of the evening. This man, said to be one of the most successful football coaches in modern history, is being contacted by a George Washington representative in the West.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university and an enthusiastic booster of the Colonial eleven, will deliver a speech, as will Head Coach Jim Pixlee, who also will make the presentation of university letters to the players for service rendered during the past season.

Distribution and sale of tickets, priced at $2.50 each, is being conducted by Assistant Director of Athletics Max Farrington, with the assistance of the following alumni: Francis W. Brown, Hurley-Wright Building; George Jackson, Interstate Commerce Department; Ralph Nagle, Internal Revenue; Joe Rutley, Peoples Life Insurance Building; Ivan Booher, Income Tax Unit; Kenneth Iverson, Federal Reserve Building, and Elson Billings, William Keller and William Hanback, of the Law School.

Election of the George Washington football captain for 1933 will be announced following the banquet.

METHODISTS BEATEN BY NEBRASKA

Cornhuskers Score, 21-14, Although Outrushed.

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 3 (U.P.).—Nebraska University passed its way to a 21-to-14 victory over Southern Methodist University here today before 3,000 spectators.

Playing in a hot sun, the Big Six champions threw their strength into the first half to score their touchdowns before Southern Methodist began its second half assault against the fatiguing Nebraskans.

The Cornhuskers first score came in the first minutes of play when Nebraska recovered a fumble in Southern Methodist territory. A 20-yard pass from the Nebraska full back, Sauer, to Hokuf, end, and Hokuf's 10-yard sprint gave Nebraska the touchdown.

Southern Methodist came back in the second period, putting the ball in Nebraska territory for the first time when it started a drive from its own 45-yard line, climaxed by Travis' plunge for touchdown.

Nebraska Gets Break On Fouled Punt.

With the score tied, 7-all, Nebraska got a break when a Southern Methodist fouled Nebraska on a punt and Nebraska took the ball on S. M. U.'s 29-yard line. Sauer's long pass to Masterson over the goal line scored a touchdown. Masterson kicked goal.

A second Southern Methodist fumble paved the way for Nebraska's final marker in the second period. Hokuf recovered on the S. M. U. 25-yard line and on the next play a double pass, Fahrnbruch, substitute back, to Hokuf to Masterson, brought the score. Masterson again kicked goal.

Southern Methodist pushed the ball back to the Nebraska 7-yard line as the third quarter ended and scored on a pass from Travis to Ray as the last period opened. Travis kicked goal.

On the basis of yardage gained, Southern Methodist clearly outplayed Nebraska, making 165 yards from scrimmage to 65 for Nebraska.

HILLTOP SUFFERS WORST GRID DEFEAT

Continued from Page 16.

Harry McCurdy attended to it. But the result was the same. Invariably they were fiery, over the line passes, which saw half the Georgetown team chasing a couple of wide-running ends, only to see Kavel or Colin Stewart rush by in the intermediary ground and snare the ball with no one within 15 feet of him. It was either sensational passing, or wretched pass defense—and in all probability was a combination of both.

If that was the same team out there yesterday that Notre Dame beat 42-0 early this year, then there should be no Rose Bowl fray this year, nor should the remainder of the other games be played off, for Notre Dame must be the most supernaturally great collection of football players ever developed. Of course Georgetown's clumsiness made Carnegie look better than it probably was, but there was nothing fluky about the Carnegie blocking. It was a joy to watch. The Scots' ball carriers swept around end, danced through the line or did anything else behind a perfect wall of human insulation, big, strong, fast, beautifully taught and braining to the last minute core.

The Georgetown line, which seemed a football shorter and 5 or 10 pounds lighter per man than the opposition, crumbled like eggshells when Carnegie's forwards "hiked" into it. Kavel virtually walked to the first touchdown from the 5-yard line, so securely did his colleagues lock out the Hoyas. Stewart, one of the best ends seen here this year, scored one of his touchdowns by taking a pass from McCurdy in the end zone. He was as isolated as the Statue of Liberty. Stewart scored from the 20-yard line after taking a pass from midfield to produce his other touchdown.

Leading the interference on the remaining Tech touchdowns (which were scored by Sayles and Spisak) was Billy Sample, guard, whose playing stood out, even in the Carnegie line. Ostrosky, Carnegie end, punted three times, all of Carnegie's kicks, and one of the balls was still going up when it went out on the Georgetown 5-yard line, after a flight of 50 yards.

Georgetown's only glimmer of a threat came within three minutes of the end of the game, when Hilleary Costello flung a pass to Nick Viskovitch from his own 35 to Tech's 35 and Nick broke clear and headed goalward. But the hot breath of Carnegie tacklers were soon on his neck, and he want down in a swirl of arms and legs on Tech's 17-yard line. The inoffensive Hoya running attack piled up badly on the first play, and then Kavel rushed in to take Costello's pass on his own 10-yard line, and hot-foot it 90 yards to score. Other than that, Georgetown was in full retreat throughout.

Carnegie T.	Position.	Georgetown.
Stewart	L. E.	Carolan
Croft	L. T.	Sullivan
Sample	L. G.	Cohen
Jones	Center	Callahan
Bursio	R. G.	Danner
Polsman	R. T.	Anderson
Ostrosky	R. E.	Hudson
Dueger	Q. B.	Kennedy
Coulter	L. H.	Shimmens
Kavel	R. H.	Kelly
Sayles	F. B.	Bradley

Carnegie Tech	7	7	7	7	28—5
Georgetown	0	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Kavel (4), Sayles, Stewart (2), Spisak. Points after touchdowns—Stewart (2), Sample. Substitutes—(Georgetown) Williamson, Katalinas, Murphy, Costello, Viskovich, Sullivan, Walascavage, Mlynarski, Becker, Trump, Alenty, Lions, Carpenter, Mutti. (Carnegie) Bavwino, Spisak, Burns, McCurdy, Mihm, Goodridge, Nutter, Belgal, Kebs, Plummer, Telser, Heinzer, Daloway, Dreshar, Anderson. Referee—Taggart. Umpire, Palmer. Field Judge—Ewerts. Head linesman—Hoban.

COLUMBIA GRAYS IN ACTION.

The Columbia Heights Gray Soccer Team will clash with the German-Americans this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the Benning Field in an exhibition match. The German-Americans, formerly representatives of the Concord Club, are leading the Baltimore Soccer League while the Columbians are in front in the Capital City League race.

GRIFFS PLAY TODAY.

Griffith Unlimited eleven will meet today at 1 o'clock at Fifteenth and B streets southeast, before proceeding to Alexandria, where it will meet Engine Co. 5 at 2:30 o'clock.

MARLBORO SOCCERISTS PLAY.

Bel Mar Soccer Team will visit Upper Marlboro this afternoon for a game with the Marlboro eleven, starting at 2:30 o'clock. Bel Mar defeated the Stuart Club in Baltimore last Sunday in a cup round game.

Post-Season Games Win Big Ten Vote

Coaches Pave Way for Rose Bowl Bids; Urge New Sideline Rule.

Chicago, Dec. 3 (U.P.).—The way was opened today for Big Ten football champions to participate in the New Year's Day Tournament of Roses game in future years.

The Western Conference faculty representatives discussed at length its rule against post-season games, and, it was learned by the United Press, will enact legislation in the May meeting to allow the Big Ten champions to accept invitations to the Rose Bowl game.

The Big Ten coaches and athletic directors had previously passed a recommendation to the faculty representatives to allow a team with an undisputed title to accept a bid for the annual Pasadena post-season game.

The Big Ten football coaches voted to recommend to the rules committee that when the ball is within 5 yards of the sidelines that it be automatically moved in 15 yards from the sidelines and that no change be made in the present forward pass rule.

The track coaches voted to reject the use of the metric system, approved by the A. A. U., and will continue to use the yardstick system of measurement.

Sportswriters Award Title to Tennessee

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 3 (A.P.).—The sportswriters, those fellows in the press boxes who watch football teams play week after week, say the Southern Conference gridiron championship should go to Tennessee.

The Southern Conference does not officially recognize a football championship and in the years when no team has a clear-cut claim to the title, the general public looks to the newspaper writers for a decision.

Following the elimination of Auburn today by South Carolina in their 20-to-20 tie from the ranks of the unbeaten and untied elevens, the Associated Press polled leading sports experts for their opinion as to whether Tennessee, with seven wins and one tie; Auburn with six wins and one tie, or Louisiana State, which was unbeaten and untied in its four-game conference schedule, but which lost two games and was tied in another outside the loop, should be awarded the crown.

'ALABAMA DEFEATS GAELS ON COAST, 6-0

Continued from Page 16.

vidual performance, the game was one that could be expected of two teams so evenly matched they were kicking on third downs much of the time.

The Gaels made only one real bid to score—late in the opening period. Angel Bovelli, full back, intercepted Howell's pass and smashed back to stop on Alabama's 18-yard line. Then Baird fumbled on the 9-yard line after a gain of 6-yards.

St. Mary's had a see-saw battle neither side being able to gain consistently. When not exchanging punts, they evened up the matter by intercepting each other's passes. In the closing minutes, the Gaels sought desperately to even up the count, but their hopes faded when Harris, substitute quarter back, fumbled a pass on Alabama's 30-yard line where Houston, guard replacement for the visitors, fell upon the oval.

With victory only a few seconds away, the 'Bama boys clung to the ball. Hughes, who had gone in at full back for Cain, banged into the line for a yard. The Southerners went back 5 yards on a penalty; Moseley added two yards on a quarter back sneak and the game ended as he whacked into the line once more.

G. W. Frosh Defeat Central Swimmers

Led by Dyer Ghormley, George Washington's freshman swimming team opened its season last night with a thrilling 39-36 victory over Central High School in the Ambassador Hotel tank.

With both teams tied with 33 points each until the last event on the program, the 300-yard medley relay race, the Colonial natators settled the issue when Hain, Ghormley and Helwig stroked their way to victory.

Ghormley won the 100-yard breast stroke easily in 1 minute and 17 seconds, while in the two relay races he swam as anchor man, finishing ahead in each event.

Summaries:

200-yard relay, free style—Won by G. W. (Helwig, Vartia, Vedder and Ghormley). Time, 1:39.

Fancy diving—Won by Graves (Central); Talbot (Central); Sompayrac (G. W.). Points for winner, 58.3.

50-yard dash—Won by Vedder (G. W.); Wood (Central); Graves (Central). Time, 24 seconds.

100-yard breaststroke—Won by Ghormley (G. W.); Slater (Central); Agey (G. W.). Time, 1:17.

220-yard, free style—Won by Helwig (G. W.); J. Rose (Central); Talbott (Central). Time, 2:48.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Hain (G. W.); Snyder (Central); Wilson (Central). Time, 1:13.

100-yard free style—Won by Baumgartener (Central); Vedder (G. W.); Ciomei (Central). Time, 1:23.

300-yard medley race—Won by G. W. (Hain, Ghormley and Helwig). Time, 3:14.

GRID OFFICIALS MEET.

All members of the Washington District Football Officials Association are requested to attend an important meeting to be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Lee House. It will be the final meeting of the year and all pending business will be disposed of.

Boys Club Tossers Defeat Brooklyns

Displaying a surprising strong attack, the Washington Boys Club unlimited basket ball team scored an easy 35-15 victory over the Brooklyn Boys Club team in a one-sided game played on the locals' court last night. Washington assumed a commanding 18-7 lead in the first half and was never threatened.

Vermillion led the assault on the hoop with five field goals to his credit. The remainder of points were evenly distributed among the eleven players to perform for the home team. Tully and Columbus were best for the losers.

Brooklyn.	G	FG	P	Washington	G	FG	P
Elinz, lf	1	1	3	Vermillion, lf	5	5	10
Tully, lf	2	0	4	Panella, lf	2	1	5
Toniano, rf	1	0	2	Ceccarella, lf	0	0	0
Columbus, c	1	2	4	Gordon, rf	1	0	2
Rodi, c	0	2	0	Brienza, rf	1	0	2
Espejo, lg	0	0	0	Money, c	3	0	6
Judge, rg	0	0	0	L. Brienza, c	0	0	0
				Cole, lg	2	0	4
Totals	6	3	15	Buchholtz, lg	0	0	0
				Harinett, rg	1	0	2
				Peruzzi, rg	2	0	4
				Totals	17	1	35

Referee—Lasisse.

COLONIALS SWAMP IRISH.

Richard's Colonials were not hard pressed in handling the O'Briens a 61-to-17 pasting last night at Hyattsville. Ripple, who scored 12 points, was the only O'Brien able to find the hoop consistently. Y. Hollingsworth and Williams topped the winners.

R. Colonials.	G	FG	P	O'Briens.	G	FG	P
Y.H'sworth, lf	7	3	17	Piagiel, lf	0	0	0
Berger, rf	0	0	0	Healer, rf	0	0	0
Cosar, rf	4	3	11	Ripple, c	6	0	12
D.H'sworth, g	2	0	2	Curtain, lg	0	1	1
Cain, lg	2	1	5	Harris, rg	1	2	4
Kidwell, lg	4	4	12				
Williams, rg	4	6	14	Totals	7	3	17
Totals	22	17	61				

Referee—Troy (C. U.).

CHURCH LEAGUE.

Kenilworth.	G	FG	T	R. I. Ave.	G	FG	T
Lyles, rf	7	5	19	W. Cross, rf	0	3	3
Adair, lf	2	1	5	Thompson, lf	5	5	15
McLane, c	0	1	1	Johnson, c	2	0	4
Cogar, rg	3	0	6	Molereaux, c	0	0	0
Zahn, lg	6	4	16	Woodward, rg	2	0	4
				E. Cross, rg	0	0	0
Totals	18	11	47	Newcomer, lg	0	0	0
				Totals	9	8	26

Eldebrooke.	G	FG	T	Un. Breth.	G	FG	T
Doyle, rf	0	1	1	Smith, rf	2	1	5
A. Duryee, lf	1	0	2	Travers, lf	0	1	1
Timmons, c	3	4	10	Lovell, lf	1	0	2
H. Duryee, rg	1	0	2	Tracy, c	1	0	2
E. Duryee, lg	1	0	2	Corbin, c	0	0	0
Fuchs, lg	4	1	9	Zimmerli, rg	4	0	8
				Woodward, lg	1	0	2
Totals	12	6	30	Totals	10	2	22

Calv. M. E.	G	FG	T	Atonement.	G	FG	P
Smith, rf	0	0	0	Sebastian, rf	9	1	19
Colison, rf	6	0	12	Mulvihill, lf	0	1	1
Dickey, lf	2	0	4	Herfurth, c	3	5	11
Bartlett, lf	2	0	4	Sell, rg	0	0	0
Booth, c	5	1	11	Crane, rg	0	0	0
Scrivener, c-g	2	2	6	Goolsby, rg	1	0	2
Broadbent, rg	0	1	1				
Mornhamph, lg	1	1	3	Totals	13	8	34
Gottwalls, lg	0	0	0				
Totals	18	4	40				

Mt. Vernon.	G	FG	P	Trinity Epis.	G	FG	P
Monroe, rf	4	3	11	Calvert, rf	4	1	9
Fry, rf	2	0	4	A. Turner, lf	0	0	0
Garber, lf	3	2	8	Williamson, lf	1	0	2
Taylor, lf	1	0	2	H. Turner, c	0	0	0
Goubeau, c	4	2	10	DeMoll, c	0	0	0
Huls, c	0	1	1	Miller, rg	3	2	8
Gray, rg	0	1	1	Lawson, rg	0	0	0
Ternesk, rg	3	2	8	O'Neil, lg	1	1	3
Leyking, lg	4	0	8				
Swift, lg	0	0	0	Totals	10	7	27
Douglas, lg	0	0	0				
Totals	21	11	53				

Calv. Drakes	G	FG	P	Calv. Y. P.	G	FG	P
Mann, rf	3	1	7	W'gartner, rf	1	2	4
Hasger, rf	0	0	0	Castell, lf	2	0	4
Harwood, lf	0	0	0	P. Asher, c	0	0	0
Conner, lf	2	0	4	Porter, rg	0	0	0
Lawless, lf	0	0	0	Mayer, rg	0	0	0
Howland, c	0	0	0	J. Asher, lg	2	0	4
Landrum, c	0	0	0				
Brust, rg	0	0	0	Totals	6	2	14
Davis, rg	2	0	4				
Prime, lg	0	0	0				
Totals	5	1	11				

G. W. TO HOLD GRID FETE DEC. 14

College, Alumni to Honor Players at Mayflower.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY'S football warriors who recently closed the most successful season in the school's history, will be signally honored on Wednesday night, December 14, at a banquet in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel. The athletic committee of the Alumni Association and members of the university athletic department are jointly sponsoring the occasion to which only men will be invited.

While past George Washington football teams have been feted at banquets, nothing of the nature of the forthcoming affair has ever been attempted by the Colonials. More than 300 persons are expected to attend, and those in charge promise entertainment in addition to the conventional banquet features.

Principal Speaker as Yet Unnamed.

A nationally known sports figure whose identity as yet is undisclosed, will be the principal speaker of the evening. This man, said to be one of the most successful football coaches in modern history, is being contacted by a George Washington representative in the West.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university and an enthusiastic booster of the Colonial eleven, will deliver a speech, as will Head Coach Jim Pixlee, who also will make the presentation of university letters to the players for service rendered during the past season.

Distribution and sale of tickets, priced at $2.50 each, is being conducted by Assistant Director of Athletics Max Farrington, with the assistance of the following alumni: Francis W. Brown, Hurley-Wright Building; George Jackson, Interstate Commerce Department; Ralph Nagle, Internal Revenue; Joe Rutley, Peoples Life Insurance Building; Ivan Booher, Income Tax Unit; Kenneth Iverson, Federal Reserve Building, and Elson Billings, William Keller and William Hanback, of the Law School.

Election of the George Washington football captain for 1933 will be announced following the banquet.

Kerr Adds 3 More Stars to East's Team

Hamilton, N. Y., Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Selection of Bart Viviano, Cornell half back; Bob Smith, Colgate guard, and Zapustus, Fordham end, as members of the East team, which will meet a West team on the Pacific Coast, was announced today by Andy Kerr, of Colgate, who with Dick Hanley, of Northwestern, are the coaches for the East outfit.

Kerr said he expected to complete his selections within three days. He will pick eleven men and Hanley the same number. The squad of 22 will leave for Northwestern in about 10 days, and proceed from there to Palo Alto, Calif.

Of the three whose selection was announced today, Viviano and Smith were Associated Press all-America second team selections.

Pass Gives Manhattan 7-6 Win Over Rutgers

Brooklyn, Dec. 3 (U.P.).—A fourth period pass for a touchdown gave Manhattan College a 7-6 victory over Rutgers today at Ebbets Field in a game for charity before 15,000.

It was a 40-yard heave from Pendergast to Battle, who ran 15 yards to a touchdown.

Rutgers tallied in the third period when a long pass by Chizmadia to Kramer put the ball on the Manhattan 15-yard line. Three downs advanced it to the 5-yard line and then Kramer scored on a quarter-back sneak.

Manhattan's last period score came after the New York eleven had given up hopes of victory.

Chicago Host at Big 10 Indoor Track Meet

Chicago, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—The annual Big Ten indoor track meet was awarded to the University of Chicago today for March 10-11.

The wrestling championship will be held at Illinois, on the same dates, and the swimming championships at Chicago, March 17-18.

Northwestern was given the outdoor track meet, May 19 and 20, and the conference golf championship, which probably will be played over the Westmoreland Country Club course, May 23-24.

The tennis championships went back to Illinois again May 18-20.

Dana Heads Officials In Irish-Trojan Game

Los Angeles, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Herbert Dana, formerly of Nebraska University, will referee the Notre Dame-University of Southern California football game here December 10, Trojan officials announced today.

Bobby Morris, Washington, will be the umpire; Tom Fitzpatrick, Utah, head linesman, and Bruck Kirkpatrick, Occidental, field judge.

MARTIN PLAYS FOOTBALL.

Oklahoma City, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—John "Pepper" Martin, St. Louis Cardinal baseball star, will don a football uniform here tomorrow to play with the Oklahoma City Chiefs in a professional game against the Manhattan (Kans.) All-Stars.

Uclans Bow, 19-0, To Washington U.

35,000 See California of Los Angeles Gridmen Soundly Trounced.

Memorial Coliseum, Los Angeles, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Washington's clever Huskies took advantage of a dry field today to present a running attack that mystified the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins and sent the latter down in defeat 19 to 0 before 35,000 spectators.

It was the final game of the Pacific Coast conference season, with the result failing to change the standings materially, since Southern California's Trojans already had made sure of the championship.

The tide of battle turned in favor of Coach Jimmy Phelan's dashing eleven in the middle of the first period on a Bruin bobble and for the rest of the contest it was a one-sided struggle.

The huskies outgained their opponents almost two to one, picking up 259 yards and amassing ten first downs to six as Paul Sulkosky and Arthur Ahonen crossed into scoring territory in the first, third and fourth periods.

The Uclans completed four of thirteen pass attempts, gaining 60 yards, while the Huskies made only two of eleven throws good, picking up only 15 yards. Washington held the punting edge, however, averaging 40 yards per kick against 34.

The U. C. L. A. Bruins travel to Florida for a December 17 game with the 'Gators in their last grid venture of the year.

Vols 32-13 Victors Over Florida Team

Feathers and Brackett Are Heroes in Tennessee Triumph.

Municipal Stadium, Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Clicking perfectly with the running speed of Beattie Feathers, all-Southern half back, and Herb Brackett, quarter back stick of dynamite, the University of Tennessee Volunteers closed their 1932 football season here today with a 32-to-13 victory over the University of Florida.

Feathers scored two of Tennessee's touchdowns and Brackett accounted for two more with electrifying runs of 87 yards from kick-off and another of 58 yards returning a punt. Wynn scored the other on a 3-yard spin. Two of the tries for extra point were successful.

Florida scored in the middle of the second quarter, after Feathers had opened the scoring parade, and led for a few minutes 7 to 6, as Hughes' try for the point was successful.

A pass of 44 yards from Henderson to Shearer had put the ball in scoring position and Henderson carried it over on a short flip from Stolz.

GAME AT SEAT PLEASANT.

The Brentwood Hawks and Maryland A. C. will clash this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Seat Pleasant for the championship of Prince Georges County.

Only Senior Players Honored On A. P. All-American Team

Continued from Page 16.

man, of Tulane; Jim Hitchcock, of Auburn, and Warren Heller, of Pittsburgh, works imaginatively behind a line that stresses speed, ranginess and experience.

Six of the seven forwards are six-footers, averaging close to 200 pounds each. The youngest and lightest, Joe Martinez-Zorrilla, of Cornell, at end, is one of the fiercest, most aggressive wingmen developed in recent years as well as the first Mexican boy ever to gain all-American football fame.

It's custom as well as the popular posture to locate the All-America talent among the cogs of all-conquering or championship teams but such players as Martinez-Zorrilla and his teammate, Bart Viviano, Cornell captain, as well as Zimmerman, of Tulane, were standouts on teams that did not shine particularly as units.

Similarly, Army's rout at the hands of Notre Dame was marked by the sensational play of Capt. Summerfelt. Harvard's Jack Crickard played one of the greatest games of his career on the day that the Crimson was being overwhelmed in the mud and rain by Yale.

On the victory side of the ledger, the All-America forces inevitably include Harry Newman, the consistently brilliant field general of Michigan's unbeaten Big Ten champions; John Howard Vaught, captain and key man of a Texas Christian team that mopped up everything in the Southwest Conference; Jim Hitchcock, sparkplug of sensational undefeated Auburn team, who does everything except speak Chinese; Paul Moss, star pass-snagging end of the Purdue Boilermakers, another unbeaten outfit; Warren Heller, hard-running and passing backbone of the Pittsburgh Panthers; and Ernie Sm

NATS' 1933 FLAG HOPES PLACED ON WEST'S SHOULDERS

Batting Form Change Is Planned

Experiments to Correct Over-Swing Due at Camp.

1931 Form When Arm Changed Style of Cut Is Sought.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

WHILE Washington baseball fans are debating in their own minds and with each other as to what the Nationals need in the way of improvement to give them a chance to beat out all competitors in next season's pennant race, Clark Griffith gives the answer in two short words—more punch. And, in this connection, the Washington club-owner hastens to deny the oft-repeated story that he is considering trading Outfielder Heinie Manush for Pitcher Earl (Dapper Dan) Whitehill, Detroit southpaw.

"Why, I wouldn't trade Manush for half of the Detroit team," he said last night. "In fact," he added, "I wouldn't even trade him for Lefty Grove. With us needing batting power, Heinie is due to stay right here and help furnish it."

Reynolds Counted Upon For Good Year.

Griffith then branched off on the general subject of punch and pointed out where he expected to get more of it from the outfielders now on the payroll. "You can't charge last season against Carl Reynolds' account. He hit just over the .300 mark in the face of as great a handicap as a player ever faced. He was just beginning to come out of a slump which had brought him from among the leaders down around .280 when he was assaulted by Dickey and knocked out with a broken jaw for about two months. When he came back, still weak and out of condition, he managed to pull his average up some and I look for him to be one of our best sluggers next season."

The Nat owner then shifted to the case of Sammy West, declaring that, as he sees things, the great little center fielder has it within his power to bring Washington a pennant almost single handedly. In this connection, Griffith declared that West is in for some working at the Biloxi training camp next spring.

"Did you notice that West last year and Goose Goslin in 1928 present parallel cases?" he asked. "That is, both did their best hitting when handicapped with bad arms. Goslin, for instance, couldn't throw more than 10 yards in 1928, yet he led the league in hitting with a mark of .379. In West's case, his arm was not a great deal stronger in 1931 than that of Goslin in '28, yet that year he hit to the tune of .333, his top mark since he joined our team. Both players came back the following year with their whips about normal again, and both dropped back in their slugging, each hitting exactly .288.

West to Be Taught to Slow Up Swing.

"That shows me that, with their arms normal, both were over-swinging while at bat, and what I want to do in West's case next spring is to work out some scheme whereby we can slow up his swing to just about the extent his ailing arm did in 1931."

Just how this is to be done, Griffith did not say, except he admitted that he does not plan to break or chip any bones or to strain or stretch any muscles in West's flinging arm.

"I'm going to give the matter considerable thought," he said, "and see if I can get an idea that will help West start swinging in his 1931 form. Then, I'm going to try to sell it to him and have him do considerable experimenting when he first arrives at the Biloxi camp. Manager Joe Cronin agrees with me in this and is willing to let West shift about a bit in the hope that he will hit the right swinging combination. Of course, if all experiments fail, West can quickly shift back to his natural style. I'm hoping, though, that he will be able to slow up his swing a little and thus get the timing he had two seasons ago."

Changing a player's form at bat is a dangerous experiment, but there seems to be some little logic to Griffith's idea. There is no question but what the Nats need West on his fielding ability alone and it is generally admitted that he saves more games during the season with his great catches and ground-covering ability than does any other fly-hawk in the league. And, could West be counted upon to bat around .320, the Nats would have a fair chance of copping the 1933 gonfalon even if no improvements were made in any of the other departments.

Griffith Heading West Big Lead.

It's quite a load to throw on the shoulders of one man—a club's flag hopes—but West has been a regular here for six seasons now, should have a fair knowledge of what each opposing pitcher has in the way of stuff, and may carry it, especially if he changes his mental attitude when he goes to the tee.

West gives the impression of going to bat in the hope of getting a pass rather than a hit and too often the pitcher gets him in a hole and then he is forced to swing at balls that he does not like. If, along with President Griffith's idea of a better-timed swing, he cuts at the first ball that he likes that comes over the plate—and does not watch so many good ones sail by him—he may come through and make the Nats contenders throughout the whole race.

Stranger things have happened.

Ed Ault Scores Ace On Rock Creek Course

The first hole-in-one ever made on the seventh of A course at Rock Creek Golf Club, was registered yesterday afternoon by Eddie Ault, young public links star. The hole measures 230 yards.

Using a driver, Ault smacked the ball as straight as an arrow shot. It dropped on the green a few feet from the cup, and dribbled in. He finished the nine in 35.

Witnesses were Bob Marks, Jeff Rhodes and Howard Hubbard.

4-B GONZAGA ELEVEN WINS.

Four-B's football team won the intramural gridiron championship at Gonzaga High School yesterday by defeating Two-A, 32 to 0. Tom Herlihy starred for the victors.

One Shot Won for Houghton

Kenwood Pro Made Par After Visions of Taking Six; Spoon Shot Through Woods

Ted Johnson, Post staff photographer.

Al Houghton, Kenwood professional, and master of the long iron shot, in explaining the accompanying pictures says: Grip the club firmly with the left hand, with the thumb and forefinger forming a "V" that points directly to the right shoulder. Take the palm of the right hand and fit it snugly over the left thumb; then close the fingers around the shaft, as shown in the picture. This grip keeps most of the right hand out of the shot. At the completion of the swing the weight should be well on the left foot; the body and shoulders should be turned around in the direction in which you are shooting, and there should be no crampness. Remember that the follow through is completed with a sense of ease and rhythm.

(Herewith is the eighth of The Post's series of instructive golf articles.)

By AL HOUGHTON
(Kenwood Club Pro).
As Told to Dave Herman, Post Staff Golf Writer.

ONE sensational shot can prove the turning point in any championship tournament, and will go a long way toward bringing home the proverbial bacon.

This was clearly brought out in the final round of the Shenandoah Valley Open at Staunton, Va., last month. While there have been lots of outstanding shots in my golf career, I doubt whether I have ever been fortunate enough to make as brilliant a one as in this tournament.

It happened on the par 4 twelfth, measuring 412 yards. It is a dogleg with out-of-bounds and woods to the left. A difficult hole. It was at this point that I was four strokes behind my friend, Mel Shorey, opening-day leader, who was playing directly behind me. I feel certain that the shot I am about to describe won the championship for me.

I was playing with Jack Lowden, the home pro. I hooked the tee shot to the left in the woods, dangerously close to being out-of-bounds. When I reached the ball I discovered I was fully 220 yards from the green, with huge trees in front of me, trees that stretch to the green. The lie was close. There appeared to be only one opening, and, even if I managed to get through I would have to carry the treacherous traps around the green.

My chances for overtaking Shorey seemed mightily slim. Was I to take a six? A six would spell defeat. Perhaps, even a five would. I knew that strokes meant everything.

So I elected to take a chance.

My caddy hesitated in selecting a club. He suggested that I play safe. Instead I dug into the bag and pulled out my spoon.

I waded into the ball with all my might. To my astonishment the ball got away fast, soared over the trees and landed approximately 20 feet from the pin, leaving me a putt for a birdie.

I don't know when I have ever experienced such satisfaction and thrill out of any one shot. I succeeded in getting my par where only two minutes previously a six stared me in the face. I was so encouraged by that one great shot that I finished the round in 70 and, instead of losing by one stroke, came through with a 219 total to beat out Shorey by one shot.

SPEAKING OF TENNIS

By BOB CONSIDINE

JUST what Henri Cochet thinks about the game of the lanky, laconic young Californian, who bowled him over twice last season and thus catapulted him off the pedestal of world's champion, is contained in the current interesting issue of American Lawn Tennis, which prints as its leading article a translation of Cochet's recent summation, in a French journal, of the game of Ellsworth Vines.

In brief, Cochet damns Vines with faint praise. He testifies that no one in the world can hit a ball so hard and so consistently. No one can continue to hit his shots a bare half-inch above the net at all times, save Vines.

But Cochet does not believe that the spark of genius is the motivating force which made Vines champion of all tennisdom. Cochet says that Vines is nothing more than a biological case. It so happens that he is built just exactly right for tennis. The freedom of his pituitary gland, which promoted his growth to 6-feet-2 inches high, is more important than the magic in his racquet.

Cochet says that Vines couldn't help being a great player. Everything about tennis was made for a person of his physical proportions. Tennis balls must have a standard bounce, and that bounce is just exactly right for Vines. They come about waist-high on him, and that is the most comfortable ball of all to hit. His height has aided his backhand considerably, for he can hit down on the ball instead of blocking it like many of the great players must do.

Cochet then points out his own shortness of stature, and the handicaps that he, and his relatively small country man, Rene Lacoste, had to overcome to gain their peaks. Cochet intimates broadly, and it is so, that it was genius that flowed through his veins, not a mere matter of bone and muscle.

Vines differs from him, and Lacoste and one or two other former champions, in that the Californian goes on the court with a vacuous mind, Cochet believes. Vines has no predestined plan of attack. He just ambles out on the court and plays better tennis than the other guy.

That's why we're goofy about him, Henri.

Pendulums swing in tennis as well as any other occupation. The exodus from amateur ranks to professionalism several years ago has shown an inclination to turn and head back. Paul Feret, a member of C. C. Pyle's group which had Vinny Richards for its star, is back in good standing in France, although his game is pretty well shot to pieces.

Fritz Mercur, who was ruled out of America's amateur stockade for too exuberant selling of insurance (some of his amateur colleagues were worse) is once again knocking balls back and forth within the fair temple of St. Simon-Pure. The immortal Suzanne, long since buxom, makes her living out of her gown shop and utilizes tennis only to display tennis frocks on the court behind her shoppe.

Locally Estaban Verges, who used to be pro at Wardman, has satisfied the tennis fathers by staying out of competition for a year and now is eligible and so will return to amateur tennis.

Gene Hermann breaks out with a good suggestion. He recommends that the Office of Public Buildings and Parks, which operates the cement courts at the Monument during the winter months, erect a canvas windbreak around the courts. Hermann believes that it would pay for itself, for many netmen would play most of the winter if it were not for the violent gusts of wind across the courts.

Reba Kirson, City of Washington champion, who injected a dash of real spirit into the local women's tennis goings on last season, is writing sports and features for the Baltimore Post.

Figures recently released in the annual report of the Public Buildings and Public Parks show that 261,081 reservations (most of them of the 40-cent-an-hour type) were sold last year to users of the 75 local municipal courts. This total represents a gain of nearly 30,000 over the preceding year.

But what we started out to say was it looks as though prosperity might have turned the tennis corner. It is going to make it harder and harder for the Welfare and Recreation Association to explain why it can't afford to hire a tennis professional who could be given a roving assignment to go from court to court offering to show kids and beginners the necessary fundamental of the game. And it will be even harder than that to explain why lockers, showers, or rest rooms remain unbuilt near the public courts, when they are such a crying need and when the necessary money seems to be coming in.

Dr. Stine Wins Honors At Gun Club Shoot

Dr. A. B. Stine, who has the honor of being the oldest member of the Washington Gun Club, showed his versatility in cracking targets yesterday afternoon in the weekly shoot near Benning by breaking 49 out of 50. He would have had a perfect score had he not missed on the last shot.

Making his first appearance at the club in some time, C. Scoon, broke 49, but lost in the toss.

	1st	1st	2d
	50.	25.	25.
Dr. A. B. Stine	49	..	..
C. Scoon	49	..	..
Parker Cook	47	..	..
W. E. Saxton	47	..	..
Dr. V. Parsons	47	25	18
A. Abel	47	..	..
James M. Green	45	19	16
R. P. Livesay	44	..	..
M. D. Case	38	17	..
J. H. McClure	17	25	..

MILLERS DEFEAT CRESCENTS.

Millers unlimited basketers defeated the Crescents by the lopsided score of 42 to 14 in a dull game last night at Eastern High School. Raub, with 15 points, and Miller, with 12, topped the scoring.

Millers.	G	FG	P	Crescents.	G	FG	P
Freer, lf	1	0	2	Pusateri, lf	0	1	1
Raub, lf	6	3	15	Breman, rf	2	1	5
Miller, rf	4	4	12	Antonio, c	2	0	4
VonDreele, c	3	0	6	Bradley, lg	0	0	1
Marquis, lg	2	1	5	DeGeorge, rg	1	2	3
Cassidy, rg	0	0	0				
Pestell, rg	1	0	2				
Totals	19	8	42	Totals	5	4	14

Zeiler's 661 Leads Field In Maryland Sweepstakes

EXHIBITING the same consistent work that enabled him to win the Baltimore Sweepstakes last year, Andy Zeiler, anchor bowler on the championship Recreation quintet, of Baltimore, last night rolled ahead of the field in the opening block of the First Annual Maryland Sweepstakes with a score of 661.

Second was Ray Von Dreele, who rolled 656, and lodged in third place was Snyder Dawson, with 646. Both are from the Monumental City. A field of 31 competed.

Zeiler inaugurated his set with a game of 141. In the next four he hovered between 128 and 131. Von Dreele was consistent also, though his games did not average as many pins as those of the leader.

Not too far down the list to be out of the race for the stake was Ray Barnes, who turned in a card of 641.

A. Zeiler	141	131	128	130	131	661
R. V. Dreele	125	136	119	126	150	656
D. Snyder	102	107	109	126	202	646
Welzenbach	106	126	126	153	134	643
R. Barnes	122	138	114	130	137	641
Jacobsen	136	121	114	122	147	640
J. Wallarth	112	115	157	114	120	618
F. Wolfe	136	126	102	130	123	617
H. Parsons	138	121	101	153	103	616
H. Hiser	99	127	127	104	121	611
H. Hilliard	106	99	154	127	115	601
W. Arnold	133	110	133	100	124	600
W. Askew	140	109	105	108	141	586
O. Scible	98	115	107	114	131	565
R. Huffman	119	109	104	145	105	582
H. Waldrop	108	106	98	141	121	574
Schreck	99	98	128	99	104	568
H. Franz	110	132	104	107	112	565
B. Sheehy	116	135	98	102	103	554
Casasa	99	131	103	94	117	544
E. Campbell	126	104	114	110	101	545
O. Isemann	120	102	103	124	93	544
B. Parks	118	109	106	97	114	542
H. Davidson	119	128	100	109	91	541
C. Walson	95	129	108	105	104	541
R. Crawley	93	130	104	113	98	538
Zorback	122	104	104	107	99	536
H. Scherer	102	113	83	120	101	527
B. Holloran	99	104	134	102	96	535
R. Parks	91	99	115	109	104	518
O. Hiser	102	112	98	82	99	493

Hitting on all cylinders and most of the pins, the Columbia Women's team last night won the final block of its match with the Regent Women's quintet, of Baltimore, rolling 1,578 to 1,499. Its fine score last night enabled the local team to win the match with 62 pins to spare.

Bess Hoffman's 138 game was high for the Columbians, while Miss Krieg's 131 score was the best rolled by any of the visitors.

Columbia.				Regent.			
Levy	96	96	96	Adams	87	106	88
Hoffman	109	109	138	Wisley	85	110	91
An. Ford	108	96	122	Galloway	90	88	98
Reano	92	110	94	Spencer	122	117	88
Quigley	90	105	110	Krieg	100	131	102
Totals	504	514	580	Totals	478	552	467
Grand total			1,578	Grand total			1,499

Jackie Simmons won the weekly sweepstakes at Arcadia last night, rolling 127, 136 and 119 for a set of 382. Karl Gouchenour was second with scores of 128, 116 and 136, or 380, and Reds Morgan was third with 360, consisting of games of 124, 115 and 121. Herbert Kral's 344 set took fourth.

LUTHERAN LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Marks	23	10	Takoma Grays	15	13
St. Pauls 1	23	10	Christ Ch. 2	12	20
Keller Mem.	22	11	Christ	12	20
Reformation	22	11	St. Johns 1	12	20
St. Johns 2	21	12	Zion	12	20
Takoma Blues	21	12	Silver Piece	10	22
Incarnation	20	10	Grace	9	24
Trinity	19	14	St. Matthews	9	24
Georgetown	18	13	St. Pauls 2	8	25

RECORDS.

High team sets—Georgetown, 1,649; St. Mark's, 1,641. High team games—St. Mark's, 582; St. John's, No. 2, and Georgetown, 567. High individual sets—W. Lindbers, 360; Fellinger, 357. High individual games—W. Lindberg, 143; Lerch, 139.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Marquette	23	10	Champlain	17	16
Nina	20	13	Trinidad	16	17
Cortez	19	14	Santa Maria	14	17
San Dominco	19	14	Columbia	13	17
Balboa	18	15	De Soto	12	18
Ovando	18	15	Genoa	12	20
Pinta	18	15	Pepco Opera	6	25
Salvador	17	16	Pepco Elec. Co.	2	29

RECORDS.

Marquette, 615 game, Marquette, 1,770 set. Castigan (Balboa), 163 game. McCarthy (Marquette), 400 set. McDonald (Cortez), tied season's flat-game record with 98. Weekly prize—Costigan (Balboa), 163 game, 37 pins over average.

TAKOMA DUCKPIN ASSOCIATION.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Goode Tin. Co.	23	13	So. Bldg. Sup.	20	16
Lohr Real Est.	23	13	Serv. Sta.	18	17
Old Colony L.	22	14	Pioneer Press	17	19
Walker-Bu. Co.	18	12	Takoma P. O.	16	18
Fruit Gr. Sup.	18	12	Lobloed's Hdw.	15	17
Takoma Trust Co.	18	14	Takoma Pharmacy	14	19
Blue Ribbons	19	14	Park V. Bears	12	21
Bright'd P. O.	17	13	Tak. Lions Club	7	26
Takoma Floral	16	13	Friendly Five	2	28

RECORDS.

High game—Youngblood's, 640. High set—P. G. L., 1,767. High game—No. 1, 615. Harvin, 161. High sets—O. Harrison, 411; O. Webb, 406. High strikes—Seal, 24; Heffner and Barrett, 19 each. High spares—Rothert, Carl, 88. High average—Van Sant, 119-14; O. Harrison, 118-11.

COMMERCE LADIES' LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Dom. Comm.	20	7	Standards	14	16
Mines	20	10	Transportation	13	17
Statistics	18	12	Iron & Steel	13	17
Standards 2	16	12	Aeronautics	12	18
Finance	15	15	Automotive	7	20

D. C. INTERURBAN LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rosslyn	17	6	Boulevard	11	12
Georgetown	8	4	Glendenwood	11	13
Petworth	13	11	Queen Pin	11	13
Takoma	13	14	Rockville	8	16

ELKS LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Antlers	17	7	Trustees	12	12
Justices	16	8	Dance	10	14
Band	14	10	Entertainment	6	16
Charity	13	11	Entertainment	6	16

RECORDS.

High team set—Antlers, 1,870. High team game—Charity, 591. High individual set—Riani, 367. High individual game—Mace, 147. Strikes — Orspada, 12. Spares—Rice, 27. High individual average—McFall, 105-6.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
A. Z. A.	10	5	Otis Club	6	6
Owls' Club	9	6	Anchors' Club	5	7
Phi L. Nu Fra.	6	5	Th. Sig. Ga. Fr.	5	10

RECORDS.

High team game—Owls, 945. High team set—A. Z. A., 1,519. High individual average—Goldbers (A. Z. A.), 104-10. High individual game—Wolowitz (Phi Lambda Nu), 135. High individual set—Goldbers (A. Z. A.), 351. High spares—Canter (A. Z. A.), 31. High strikes—Abelman (A. Z. A.) and Sean (Owls), 7. High flat game—Bookoff (A. Z. A.) and Brodie (Theta Sigma Gamma), 92.

CIVIC CLUBS LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kiwanis	20	7	Newcomers	13	14
Optimist	17	10	Rotary	12	15
Reciprocity	15	12	Civitan	11	16
Lions	13	14	Cosmopolitan	4	23

RECORDS.

High team game—Kiwanis, 639. High team set—Kiwanis, 1,654. High individual game—Balts, 156. High individual set—Kingsham (Reciprocity), 378. High strikes—Rose (Newcomers), 17. High spares—Robb (Optimist), 64. High average—Singer (Kiwanis), 110-3; Rose (Newcomers), 110-1.

ELECTRICAL BOWLING.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
West. Elec. 1	20	6	Creel Bros.	15	11
Cen. Atm. Wk.	15	11	O. N. Evans & B.	15	15
Cen. Ex. Sup.	13	11	Gwynn, Oh. Co.	14	16
E. B. Wat. Mfg.	13	11	Wash. El. S. Co.	12	17
Pepco Sr. P. 1	13	11	West. Elec. 2	12	23
Pot. El. Po. Co.	13	11	Pepco Sr. P. 2	11	23
El. Sh. Bat. Co.	20	16	Pepco Opera	6	30
Don.-H. El. Co.	18	17	Gen. Elec. Co.	2	34

RECORDS.

High team game—Western Electric, No. 1, 618. High team set—Western Electric No. 1, 1,674. High individual game—M. Brown, 187. High individual set—Brown, 501. High individual average, 113.6. High strikes—Rober, 27. High spares—Krauss, 93. High weekly game—Hardesty, 135; Youngquist, 135.

LADIES EASTERN STAR LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ruth	23	7	Bethany	16	14
Wash. Cen.	22	8	Hope	15	15
Ivy	21	9	Pleasant	11	19
Lebanon	14	12	Lafayette	10	20
Jos. H. Milans	13	13	Wash. Cent. 2	10	20
Mizpah	13	13	Acacia	9	21
Miriam	20	16	Maryland	11	24
Josua Lodge	20	16	Columbia	11	25
Treaty Oak	17	16	Harmony	4	32

RECORDS.

High games—Washington Centennial No. 1, 1,867; Ruth, 529. Joseph H. Milans, 517. High sets—Washington Centennial No. 1, 1,867; Ruth, 1,509; Washington Centennial No. 2, 1,447. High averages—Owen, 104-1; Dove, 102-33. High games—E. Veihmeyer, 133; Mills and Vogel, 131. High sets—Dove and Malcolm, 339; Ackman, 333. High strikes—Owen, 15. High spares—Dove, 66. High flat game—Williams, 94.

TAKOMA CHURCH LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Catholic	19	7	Trinity	14	12
Presbyterian	18	10	Baptist	14	12
Christian	17	10	Trin. Men's C.	14	19

SANICO LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pagan	16	8	Tienckes	13	11
La Bille	14	13	Reading	12	12
Foster	16	14	Mastin	12	16
Upperman	13	16	MacFall	10	14

RECORD.

High team game—La Bille, 603. High team set—Pagan, 1,701. High individual average—La Bille, 112-2. High individual game—Rathert, 193. High individual set—Ried, 384. High strikes—La Bille, 13. High spares—Bittenbender, 68.

HEBREW INTERCLUB LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Vista Club	27	9	Jr. Mard. Club	19	17
Beauty Five	21	12	Les Amis Club	14	16
Beta P. Eps. F.	20	13	Mosean Club	15	16
Nesas Club	19	13	Aryan Club	14	16
Monarch Club	18	13	Mardelle Club	13	20
Pals Club	18	15	Phi. L. Nu F.	13	20
Iris Club	18	15	Arora Club	9	24
Rialto Club	18	15	Eps. T. Fr.	9	24

RECORDS.

High team game—Iris Club, 610. High team set—Vista Club, 1,711. High individual average—Galat (Beta Phi Epsilon), 114-1. Second High individual average—Schecter (Mardelle), 112-7. Third individual average—Lesum (Regec), 111-28. High individual game—Schecter (Mardelle), 162. High individual set—Schecter (Mardelle), 407. High strikes—H. Katz (Iris), 28. High spares—Dajan (B. P. E.) and Gusinsky (Monarch), 74. High flat game—Tvnenbaum (Iris), 97.

MASONIC LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
New Jerusalem	23	7	Justice	17	13
St. John's	21	9	Stansbury	14	16
Centennial	20	10	Joppa	14	16
Roosevelt	20	10	Naval	13	17
Takoma	19	10	Anacostia	13	17
Pentalpha	23	13	Singleton	10	17
Potomac	22	14	Lafayette	10	18
King David	21	14	Barrister	10	18
Harmony	19	14	Mt. Pleasant	14	19
Gompers	19	14	Parker	4	19
Harding	20	16	Columbia	12	21
Hope	20	16	Albert Pike	12	21
Federal	20	16	Dawson	12	24
Shanon	20	16	Petworth	11	23
West Gate	20	16	King Solomon	10	23
Hiram	18	15	National	10	26
Arminius	18	17			

RECORDS.

High team games—Centennial, 601; New Jerusalem, 600. High team sets—La Fayette, 1,723; Takoma, 1,717. High individual averages—Dixon (King David), 111-1; Miltner (Pentalpha), 114-9. High individual sets—Miltner (Pentalpha), 399; Belk (Petworth), 393. High individual games—Belk (Petworth), 157; Montzouris (Harmony), 154. High strikes—Guerrier (Takoma), 24; Miltner (Pentalpha), 22. High spares—Watson (La Fayette), 96; Hare (La Fayette), 92. High game Monday—Brooks (Lebanan), 139. High game Tuesday—Custer (Stansbury), 153.

BETHESDA LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Friendship	27	6	Lyons Dr. St.	16	17
Star Serv. Sta.	26	7	New Boys	11	22
Callan Motors	23	10	Masons	11	22
Mares Radio	18	15	Alta Vista	4	29
Skate Theater	17	16	Gl. Echo Pin.	0	33

High lights of week's bowling was Tom Davidson's 399 set, following a 403 set last week. The leaders made a clean-up of their sets. Friendship has a 626 game, 5 pins shy of high game.

FRIENDSHIP CHURCH LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Eldbrooks	16	8	Wesley	13	14
St. Columbus	16	14	Ch. Ch. Meth.	13	14
Ch. Ch. Pres.	15	15	Wis. Ave. Bap.	8	22

LADIES FEDERAL LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Treasury	26	10	Com. Comets	19	17
Agriculture	22	14	Agric. Jrs.	16	18
Vets. Adm.	22	14	Commerce	16	18
A. G. O.	20	16	Marines	15	19
War	20	16	Standards	14	22
Int. Rev. 2	20	16	Labor	14	22
Int. Rev.	19	17	Treas. 2	14	22
I. C. C.	19	17	Vets. Adm. 2	14	22
G. P. O.	19	17	G. L. O.	3	33

BUILDING CONTRACTORS LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
D. C. Butcher	24	9	Puller Brick	17	16
Minte Paint	22	11	W. Lee	17	16
R. A. Moyer	21	12	J. C. Flood	15	18
Standard Art	21	12	Geo. A. Fuller	14	19
Hechinger	20	13	Stand. Engin.	14	19
Southern Ash	18	15	Maloney Conc.	7	28
Biggs & Kirch	17	16	Hush Reilly	6	27

DISTRICT LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Occidental	20	8	Rendezvous	16	12
Conven. Hall	20	13	Hyattsville	17	15
Lucky Strike	18	12	Georgetown	14	22
N. E. Temple	18	12	Petworth	14	22
King Pin	19	14	Columbia	6	24

HOLY NAME LEAGUE.
SECTION C.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Trinity	23	7	St. Aloysius	17	13
Holy Comfort	23	10	St. Th. Apostle	12	21
Nativity	19	11	Assumption	10	20
Holy Name	19	12	St. Martin's	9	24
St. Teresa's	17	13	St. Peter's	3	12

BANKER'S LEAGUE

(End of first series.)
STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	T.P.
W. B. Hibbs & Co.	25	8	17,936
Wash. L. & T. Co., No. 1	21	10	15,030
Fed. A. Nat. Bk. & T. Co.	21	12	17,697
Amn. S. & T. Co., No. 1	20	13	17,390
Riggs National Bank	19	14	17,267
Nat. Savings & Trust Co.	19	14	17,132
Union Trust Co.	16	17	17,220
Wash. L. & T. Co., No. 2	16	17	17,156
National Bank of Wash.	14	19	16,820
Amn. S. & T. Co., No. 2	10	23	16,524
District National Bank	9	24	16,354
Morris Plan Bank	6	27	15,847

RECORDS.

High team game—W. B. Hibbs & Co., 947. High team set—W. B. Hibbs & Co., 2,810. High individual game—Bridges (Riggs), 175. High individual set—Bridges (Riggs), 413. First individual average—Wild (W. L. & T., No. 1), 114-5. Second individual average—Ellis (Nat. B. & T. Co.), 114-23. High strikes—Bridges (Riggs), 21. High spares—Wild (W. L. & T., No. 1), 92.

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS TO DATE.
W. B. HIBBS & CO.

	O. St.	Sp.	R.O.	H.S.	Ave.
Clark	30	10	74	142	111-16
Bruen	33	10	74	141	110-22
Madden	33	14	68	141	107-30
Barnhart	33	12	73	141	107-17
Reuss	33	13	73	146	107-17

WASH. LOAN & TRUST, N. 1.

Wild	33	20	92	156	409	116-5
Osborn	33	9	72	142	381	106-21
Wilcox	33	14	77	136	361	109-8
Light	33	10	74	136	357	107-26
Doying	27	9	54	151	394	106-18
Beall	3	0	2	98	296	98-2
Primm	3	1	4	105	294	98

FED. AMN. NAT. BANK & TRUST CO.

McCamb'ge	33	20	78	134	396	110-10
Meanr	33	11	72	146	377	106-11
Dooley	31	4	50	138	377	106-10
Meek	33	20	66	123	337	106-13
Yerxa	33	10	72	137	324	103-20
Vann	12	7	12	115	313	98-7
Linger	1	0	1	82	83	83
Brothers	1	0	1	92	92	92

AMN. SECURITY & T. CO., NO. 1.

Grimes	33	14	81	139	393	110-9
Souder	33	13	72	146	387	102-1
Rastorfi	24	9	57	131	346	100-7
Bislow	33	18	82	137	324	103-20
Barrett	30	12	82	124	327	100-19
R

The Washington Post. DECEMBER 4, 1932.

FEDERATED CITIZENS LAUD D. C. HEADS FOR ATTACK ON MARCHES

Columbia Heights Unit Wins $100 Award; Lively Debate Over Milk Caps.

Train Whistles Offer Topic for Discussion

The serious question of how to go about stopping train whistles which, it seems, annoy residents of the Kenilworth area occupied the attention of the Federation of Citizens Associations for some time last night, and finally it was referred back to the public health committee for further investigation.

Dr. C. B. Campbell, chairman of the committee, in reporting on the resolution of the Kenilworth Association, said: "The committee agrees that the train whistles constitute an annoyance, but it is at loss as to what to do about it."

The Federation of Citizens Associations last night adopted resolutions commending the District Commissioners for their actions in attempting to discourage the invasion of Washington by the hunger marchers, and for "their earnest and continuing efforts to maintain law and order."

Some discussion arose as to whether the latter commendation might be interpreted to cover the part the Commissioners played in eviction of the bonus expeditionary force last summer, but the executive committee, which drafted the resolution, insisted that the reference was limited to the present emergency.

A constitutional amendment authorizing standing committees to initiate and report upon "any matter which comes strictly within the subject matter indicated by the title of the committee" was adopted after some debate, but an accompanying amendment relating to the quorum and meeting time of such committees was laid on the table.

Columbia Heights Wins.

A special committee reported that the Columbia Heights Citizens Association had been chosen winner of an anonymous $100 award offered to the member body of the federation which offered the best and greatest number of resolutions to the parent organization from the point of view of general public welfare.

A. H. Gregory, treasurer of the federation, immediately made a request that the winner donate the money to the federation to pay for the installation of a telephone in the name of the organization. His request went unanswered.

A lively controversey arose over the motion of the public health committee to ask all Washington dairies to adopt the sealed cap type of milk bottle coverings, and the report was laid on the table by a vote of 35 to 22. A report protesting against the burning of trash close to the Washington-Hoover Airport also was adopted, though the delegates could not decide whether the property involved is in Virginia or the District.

Jones Death Resolution.

William McK. Clayton, chairman of the public utilities committee, was delegated to draft a resolution of regret upon the death of Senator Wesley Jones, of Washington, on account of his work as a member of the Senate District committee.

The meeting was the first with the new officers in attendance. James G. Yaden was installed as president, and the personnel of the new standing committees was announced. Only two chairmanships were changed, however. George E. Sullivan, former vice president, is now head of the law and legislation committee, and Maj. Clayton E. Emig is chairman of the city planning committee.

Thomas E. Lodge, retiring chairman of the law and legislation committee, asked for and obtained authority to press for a United States constitutional amendment which would enable citizens of the District to file suits in Federal courts as can citizens of the States. The matter will be linked, however, with the general national representation fight.

Negro Troopers' Promotion, Aim

Colored Elks Planning to Seek Restoration of Former Status.

A conference of the Civil Liberties Bureau of Colored Elks, held yesterday at the office of the grand exalted ruler, following visits to Fort Myer, where detachments of the Tenth Cavalry of Negro troops are stationed, decided to engage in political activity seeking restoration of the colored troopers to the same status as they had before detailed to Fort Myer.

This matter was originally brought up in the grand lodge at its Philadelphia session, following which a delegation called on Secretary Hurley and Gen. Douglas MacArthur. An extended report was made to President Hoover by Gen. MacArthur, on request of Representative DePriest, and referred to the Elk committee. This committee conducted its own investigation, however, and took issue with the general's report.

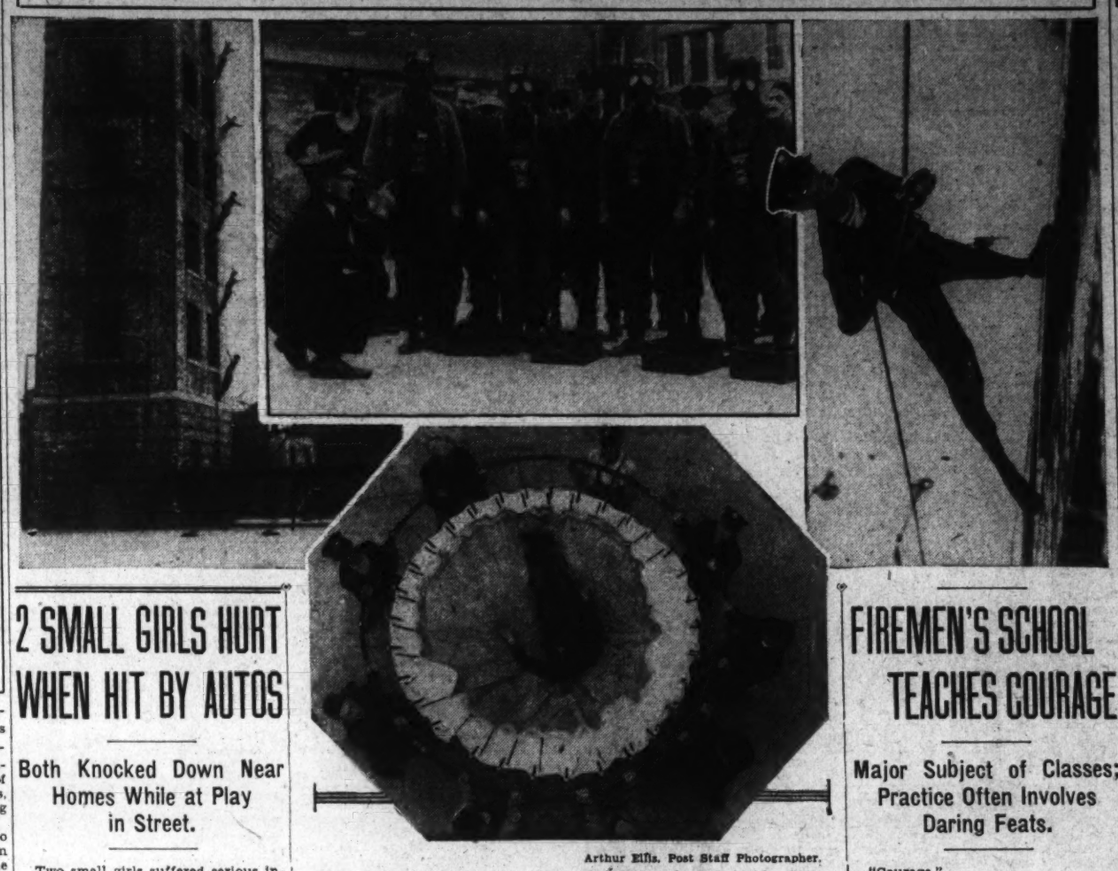
The matter of colored troopers being reduced to subalterns and hostlers, the grand exalted ruler stated yesterday, had a wider influence in swinging the Negro vote away from the party in power than any other question. The Elk committee will seek the support of William J. Thompkins, of Kansas City, and Ferdinand R. Morton, of New York, Negro Democratic leaders, in restoring all colored Army units to rugular status.

Woman, 90 Tomorrow, Is Planning Celebration

Mrs. Susan R. James, widow of Charles E. James, will observe her ninetieth birthday tomorrow night, with a celebration at her home, 412 Oneida place northwest.

Mrs. James' children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren will gather at the home to honor the occasion. Mrs. James is the oldest living member of the Fifth Baptist Church.

SCENES AS FIREMEN GO THROUGH PACES AT SCHOOL



Arthur Ellis, Post Staff Photographer.

The "tricks of the trade," that of fighting fires, provide spectacular action every day at the firemen's school at Sixth street and North Carolina avenue southeast. "All out," as illustrated in the upper left, means that the chain of scaling ladders up the side of the training building is complete. In the upper center, Capt. S. T. Porter, assistant drillmaster, gives a bit of advice during gas mask drill. Fireman J. W. Martin slides down a rope from the top of the training building. In the lower photo, Fireman W. W. Brown was snapped just as he hit the life net in a practice jump.

2 SMALL GIRLS HURT WHEN HIT BY AUTOS

Both Knocked Down Near Homes While at Play in Street.

Two small girls suffered serious injuries yesterday when struck by automobiles in streets near their homes.

While playing in the street in front of her home, Terry Jo Madden, 3 years old, 1245 North Capitol street, was struck by the car of George McKoy, 40, 1425 H street northeast. She was treated at Emergency Hospital for lacerations and bruises.

When she is said to have dashed between two parked cars in attempting to cross the street at her home, Ruth Warner, 6 years old, 411½ G street northwest, was struck by the car of Henry E. Austin, 73, 1940 First street northwest. She was taken to Emergency Hospital suffering from injuries to her back and legs.

Knocked from his motorcycle when struck by the car of Raymond Lyons, 40, of 1023 Upshur street northeast, at Seventh and O streets northwest, Richard Weigle, 21, 3232 Thirteenth street northwest, yesterday suffered bruises and a possible fracture of the right leg. He was treated at Emergency Hospital.

Open Forum Hears Plea To Aid Hunger Marchers

An appeal for financial and moral support of the hunger marchers was made last night before a small gathering at a meeting of the Washington Open Forum, at the Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest.

Israel Amter, recognized Communist leader and candidate for Governor of New York in 1932 on the Communist ticket, was principal speaker, and voiced a tirade against the lack of present relief for the unemployed. Howard Y. Williams, of the League for Independent Political Action of New York, and Linn A. E. Gale, president of the forum, also spoke.

Shop-Early Move Is Urged on Men

Survey Shows They Delay Buying Gifts to Last Moment.

Washington merchants have been advised by the research department of the Retailers National Council to direct their advertising appeals for earlier Christmas shopping almost exclusively to the men.

Last year, when the movement toward the earlier purchase of holiday gifts became very active, the Merchants Council made a careful study of December shopping tendencies in various cities over the country.

In a letter to Secretary Edward D. Shaw, of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, the director of the council stated that last year's store records show the bulk of last-minute Christmas shopping was done by men.

Silver Spring Man Held After Liquor Car Chase

Joseph W. King, of Silver Spring, Md., was arrested yesterday by Montgomery County Policemen Roy Davis and James McAuliffe near Chevy Chase Lake on charges of possession of intoxicating liquor with intent to sell, operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicants and operating with fictitious markers. He was released on $500 bond to appear in county police court next Saturday.

The two policemen saw the car traveling at an estimated speed of 60 miles an hour across the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks at the lake. They gave chase and had no difficulty in halting the man. Police said they found about 156 quarts of alleged liquor in the car.

TRAFFIC TOLL

TO DATE.

With congestion in downtown streets at its seasonal maximum due to Christmas shopping activities, both pedestrians and motorists should observe every precautionary traffic rule.

To escape injury pedestrians should cross streets on the crosswalks and then only when the traffic light or policeman signals.

A mounting list of deaths and injuries in traffic this year is shown by police statistics. The figures are:

	1931.	1932.
Deaths	71	114
Injuries	3,290	3,518
Accidents	7,639	7,225

"Be Careful!"

Brown Is Peeved at Force As Police Paper Is Unread

Orders Officers to See That Precinct Men Keep Posted on Articles in Daily Bulletin; Cites Importance of Published Changes in Regulations.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown is peeved because members of his Police Department aren't paying sufficient heed to his literary ability.

As a result a captain or lieutenant or even a sergeant may walk up to a private any day now and ask:

"What was the number of automobiles reported stolen in the Bulletin today?"

If the private is unable to give the correct answer it will be, as the saying is, "just too bad." All of which arises from the following article on the front page of the Police Department's Daily Bulletin yesterday:

"Attention is called to the fact that officers are not giving sufficient attention to the matter published in the Daily Bulletin, especially on the front page.

"Commanding officers, lieutenants and sergeants will question the members of their respective precincts and bureaus from time to time as to their familiarity with the subjects carried in the various Daily Bulletins.

"From time to time amendments to the police, traffic and other regulations are published in the bulletins. These amendments should be cut out and placed in the proper books in order to keep said book up to date. You will also examine these books at various intervals to see that they are properly posted."

It may be added that the usual front page article of the Bulletin, as the one of yesterday, is written by Maj. Brown.

District Firms Donated $601,127.85 to Chest

Under the plan adopted by the Community Chest campaign committee this year, Washington firms solicited by the group solicitation unit contributed a total of $601,127.85 to the Community Chest. This figure includes gifts made by the heads of firms through the special gifts unit.

In previous years, the group solicitation unit has been credited only with the subscriptions of the employes of those establishments having 20 or more personnel, and the gifts of officials of $500 or more have been credited to the special gifts unit. When the plan of campaign was outlined this year, it was decided to add the special gifts contributions to those of group solicitation in order that every organization might get full credit for every dollar contributed. Because of the large number of business men making contributions in the $500 or more class, this materially increased the amount credited to this unit.

Immaculate Conception Feast Will Be Thursday

The Feast of the Immaculate Conception Thursday will be observed with special services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Eighth and N streets northwest, of which the Rev. Francis J. Hurney is pastor. On Thursday morning Father Hurney will be celebrant at a solemn high mass. He will be assisted by the Rev. S. A. Czyz and the Rev. J. Kelly Reese. The solemn closing of the Immaculate Conception Novena will take place at 7:45 p. m. The Rev. Peter Quinn, noted Marist missionary, will preach the sermon.

Father Quinn will be guest preacher on the Washington Catholic radio hour this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The service will be broadcast by WOL.

Heights Group to Hear Davis.

Herbert L. Davis, Commissioner of Insurance, will discuss "Credit Unions" Tuesday night at the meeting of the Columbia Heights Citizens Association.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Clarence H. and Bronicia Conser, jr., boy.
Jeremiah and Marie Cullinane, boy.
Josias and Mary Cooksey, boy.
George L. and Hazel Skinner, boy.
Byron E. and Jane Richardson, boy.
Louis and Anna Bordenick, girl.
Newman and Arline Bumstead, girl.
John and Annie Castignau, girl.
Willis and Ine Smith, girl.
Daniel A. and Irene Walter, girl.
James U. and Edith Burroughs, girl.
Bernard J. and ——— Carlin, girl.
John and Morine Bonnell, boy.
Elmer and Lillian Robinson, boy.
James C. and Margaret Williams, boy.
Arthur and Mary Mudd, boy.
Charles L. and Margaret Wilkinson, boy.
William A. and Georgia ———, girl.
Oliver W. and Marietta Perry, girl.
Henry and Melda Klopp, girl.
Joseph D. and Mary Johnson, girl.
Joseph F. and Phoebe Gibson, girl.
Raymond C. and Louise Stevenson, boy.
Charles B. and Ruth Shorter, girl.
James and Nancy King, girl.
William and Odie Smith, boy.
Arthur C. and Aura Chichester, girl.
John L. and Lottie Green, girl.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Jouett Shouse, 52, Metropolitan Club, and Catherine Pilene Dodd, 36, 3300 O st. nw.; the Rev. G. L. Farnham.
Harry Fraser Saunders, 26, 1812 K st. nw., and Elizabeth Josephine Whissen, 26, 924 4 st. sw. The Rev. H. B. Smith.
Samuel B. Cramer, 39, 3130 Sherman ave. nw., and Rose Wasmann, 32, 1941 9th st. nw. Rabbi Aaron Volkman.
Alvin Ehrlich, 23, 21 Princeton pl. nw., and Jeanette Leon, 19, 507 Decatur st. nw. Rabbi S. H. Metz.
Joseph Francis Sandor, 21, 498 N st. sw., and Ethel Rosella McGaha, 15, same address. The Rev. C. D. Brewington.
Earl C. Spaulding, 21, 1014 10th st. nw., and Elinor S. Jones, 17, 1013 8th st. nw. The Rev. F. J. Parsons.
Charles B. Farrall, 38, 220 E st. nw., and Mamie L. Shea, 34, same address. The Rev. H. W. Tolson.
James J. Kotmair, 21, and Catherine D. Bauer, 20, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. C. J. Trinkaus.
Stanley E. Davis, 21, and Helen L. Locks, 18, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.
Alanson Smith, 22, 126 3d st. se., and Dessie Wilson, 22, 632 Mass. ave. nw. The Rev. J. T. Morris.
John H. Clark, 35, 1322 Florida ave. nw., and Mollie Miller, 25, 1431 W st. nw. The Rev. J. A. Jackson.
Roscoe Wright, 21, 1653 Benning rd. ne., and Agnes Cole, 18, same address. The Rev. C. H. Fox.
Richard Scott, 37, 1416 O st. sw., and Julian Lippkins, 37, same address. The Rev. John Richard.
Frank Washington, 44, and Pannie Carroll, 27, both of Indianhead, Md. The Rev. C. R. Alexander.
William Jones, 33, 2013 Vermont ave. nw., and Ethel Davis, 26, Fairmont Heights, Md. The Rev. W. B. Marsh.
Joseph T. Edison, 35, 3321 Sherman ave. nw., and Sconson Smith, 25, 1537 Monroe st. nw. The Rev. Daniel Washington.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:
Charlie Houff, 23, 904 K street northwest, and Happie J. Carpenter, 18, 906 I street northwest.
Charles Glick, 34, 3012 M street northwest, and Beatrice Burton, 44, 520 Third street northeast.
William E. Miller, 22, and Thora Helen Pitt, 18, both of Alexandria, Va.
John M. Tucker, jr., 42, and Beatrice A. Pilmer, 35, both of Baltimore, Md.
John Williams, 32, and Rita Forrest, 24, Both of Washington.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Janet Jerome Winder, 83 yrs., 1765 Massachusetts ave. nw.
Robert W. Fisher, 78 yrs., 1610 Florida ave. ne.
John William Sherman, 78 yrs., 1133 24th st. nw.
Everett S. Beall, sr., 69 yrs., War Department Building.
Robert S. Jones, 64 yrs., 917 Farragut st. nw.
Esther T. Shaw, 59 yrs., 2730 28th st. ne.
Louisa J. Chittick, 59 yrs., George Washington University Hosp.
Clara Lee Hill, 56 yrs., 520 Butternut st. nw.
Mae Elizabeth Berry, 53 yrs., 49A Bates st. nw.
James H. Hitapper, 52 yrs., Providence Hosp.
Edmund W. King, 34 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
Mary Morrisey, 2 months, Children's Hosp.
Leroy Harvey, 75 yrs., 1413 Corcoran st. nw.
John M. Swann, 71 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
Robert Diggs, 66 yrs., 1250 3d st. sw.
Cloe Smith, 58 yrs., Stoddard Baptist Home.
Edward A. Williams, 55 yrs., 1514 13th st. nw.
Worth Isley, 42 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
Lorenzo Walston, 41 yrs., Tuberculosis Hosp.
Robert Glaston, 37 yrs., 36 53d st. ne.
Charles Morris, 35 yrs., District Jail.
Alberta James, 35 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
William M. Scott, 29 yrs., 70 Rhode Island ave. nw.
Ernest Ewell, 20 yrs., Emergency Hosp.

FIREMEN'S SCHOOL TEACHES COURAGE

Major Subject of Classes; Practice Often Involves Daring Feats.

"Courage."

That intangible quality is a major subject at the District Firemen's School.

It does not appear specifically upon the curricula of the 30-day course which is being given to the boys who answer the alarms at Sixth street and North Carolina avenue southeast.

It is infrequently mentioned but back of the duties that are taught, back of the feats which are part of the course, is the development of courage.

In teaching the spectacular, the thrilling, the daring, fire officials hope to develop in the fire laddies the genius of proper courageous action.

Drills in climbing up the face of the five-story training building with light scaling—"pompier"—ladders are not required alone to teach the men the use of the ladders. The drills have their part in the fostering of the ability to do such things—when a building is blazing and there is no life net below.

Dangerous Rope Rescues.

It is so also in the teaching of dangerous rope rescues, life net jumps, rope slides, and other feats far above the pavement. As the mechanics of these difficult actions are taught, simultaneously the courage to do them keeps pace.

But instruction in the spectacular—although it might be said that the spectacular is the day's work of the firefighter—is not all of the work which is done at the school.

A title for the course might properly be "Everything that a Fireman Must Know," for there is no detail of the craft of fighting fires, no bit of equipment, no tool, no theoretical stuff which is not covered by the school.

Washington is not the only city where the fire department keeps abreast of the times with a course of instruction. Other schools have been established in New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia and many other cities.

Credit for the founding of the Washington school is given George S. Watson, chief engineer of the department. It was he who saw the need for such an institution.

In 1928, the first class took the course in instruction. Since then 550 men of the department have passed through the school's routine.

Men to Receive Benefit.

The school is not like that of the Police Department in that "rookies" alone are students when they enter the department. It will not be long before each fireman in the city will have received the benefit of the course.

Battalion Chief Thomas F. O'Connor was drillmaster until his death a fortnight ago. At present Capt. S. T. Forter, assistant drillmaster, is in charge. He is aided by Sergts. A. J. Bargagni and C. Quick.

The purpose of the school as outlined by Capt. Porter is to "make the men better fitted to give the public the best in service."

Rigid examinations, oral, written and in performance of tasks against time are required of the classes, which are small—never more than 20 men.

The training—"practice"—building at the school is a most interesting structure. It is built to typify as nearly as possible the average building.

It stands five stories high, has a stairway inside, a fire escape on one face and a double row of windows on the other.

Aid to Wind and Limb.

Up its stairway hose is laid, rescues are made from its fire escape, men with scaling ladders clamber up its windowed side in the mock maneuvers of fighting a blaze.

All these things are strenuous and in the doing of them for the 30-day period the students inadvertently are excellently conditioned in wind and limb.

Discipline is a part of the instruction, as are lectures on fire prevention, which are given by Calvin G. Lauber, District fire marshal.

The firemen also are instructed in the art of "cooperation with the police," in lectures by Lieut. G. H. Callahan, head of the police school.

When or when not to open a window or a door in subduing a blaze in a building are things a fireman should know. He is taught these facts in lectures on ventilation. The facts of water pressure, hose pressure, and related hydraulics also are part of the instruction. Each man is taught duties in both truck and engine companies.

Life saving, salvage work, complete the things a fireman must know. When the course is finished each fireman goes back to the "engine house" an alert, knowing and courageous firefighter—ready to carry further the splendid record of the District Department, a record that is reflected in insurance rates.

NAVAL HOSPITAL'S REMOVAL IS ASKED BY PLANNING BODY

Commission Would Locate Public Health Service in Walter Reed Area.

A suggestion that the Naval Hospital and Public Health Service laboratory be moved to the area south of Walter Reed Hospital was embodied yesterday in a report of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

A possibility loomed that the new War and Navy Department buildings may be placed on the site of the Naval Hospital and Public Health Center, in view of the commission's report.

The program, if adopted, would place the Public Health Service activities near Sixteenth and Aspen streets northwest, and the Naval Hospital at Georgia avenue and Van Buren streets northwest, thus establishing a new medical center.

Preliminary Plans.

It was pointed out by the commission that buildings already in the process of construction by the Public Health Service could readily be used by the War and Navy Departments.

Although no funds have yet been appropriated for construction of a new Naval Hospital, Congress made available money for preliminary plans. These are being prepared by the Allied Architects, Inc.

Report of Commission.

The commission's report stated in part:

"The area already owned or authorized for purchase in the central area is ample for the immediate requirements of the Government as far as office space is concerned. It is reasonable to suppose that space in the central district will in the future be so valuable for office purposes that many Government activities which now occupy this land, but which are less immediately dependent upon a central location, should be moved out.

"The commission has recommended relocation of the Naval Hospital and Public Health Institute on a site adjoining Walter Reed Hospital, where considerable unimproved property is available, so as to establish a medical center, with the advantages which have come from similar concentration of medical activities in other cities. Relocation of these activities on relatively cheap ground beyond the center of the city would make available their present sites for use by Government services which have to be in close and continuous contact with the central area."

Church's Circus Opens Tomorrow

Prizes Will Be Offered at St. Gabriel's Benefit Prosperity Fete.

Announcement was made at the headquarters of St. Gabriel's prosperity circus last night that prizes will be awarded each night during the week at 10:30 o'clock. These prizes have been donated by outstanding firms of the city and include a rug, imported pin, leather bill fold, radio, occasional chair, ton of coal and $10 in gold.

Among other attractions of the midway there is being featured a novelty one-ring circus and a unique house of fun, guaranteed to provide entertainment for all. The circus will be presented without charge several times each night.

The circus, which is being held for the benefit of St. Gabriel's Church, will be open every night this week beginning tomorrow. James W. Gessford is general chairman.

Man Gets 20-Year Term In Slaying of Brother

Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue in District Supreme Court sentenced Andrew D. Minor, colored, to 20 years in the penitentiary, following Minor's plea of guilty to a charge of second degree murder.

Minor was indicted for first degree murder in connection with the killing of his brother, Ralph L. Minor, last July. Assistant United States Attorney James R. Kirkland consented to the plea of guilty to the lesser offense, and Minor was given the minimum, the maximum being life.

Days of Woe

Counterfeit $10 Bill and $200 Theft Grieve Merchant.

Losing $200 worth of merchandise and being the recipient of a $10 counterfeit note, all in one day, Albert Horowitz, proprietor of a clothing store at 1218 Seventh street northwest, started off the holiday month in poor shape.

According to the story Horowitz told police yesterday, a colored man came into his shop Thursday morning and purchased a quantity of merchandise amounting to $7.50. The customer tendered the proprietor a $10 bill and was given $2.50 change.

Yesterday, Horowitz happened to get a closer look at the "ten spot" and noticed that "Alexander Hamilton" portrayed on one side did not look at all like he should. The rest of the bill seemed authentic enough, but to make sure he took it to the Seventh Street Savings Bank at Seventh and N streets where he was informed that the bill was worthless.

To add insult to injury, burglars broke into the store some time Thursday night or Friday morning and made off with $200 worth of clothing. Entrance was gained through a back door from which the glass had been broken out.

HUNDRED'S CUSTODY SOUGHT BY CAPITAL

'Loan' of Prisoner Will Be Asked in Case He Pleads Guilty.

Negotiations were under way last night between Washington and New York police to authorize the "borrowing" for a few days of Kenneth M. Hundred, alias Hyman Kronick, held in New York for violation of the Sullivan act. This can be accomplished only if he pleads guilty when he is brought to trial there next Tuesday, Washington detectives explained. If he does not plead guilty he will be held for trial.

The purpose of the "loan," it was pointed out, is to get Hundred back to Washington long enough for him to disclose to police the hiding places of stolen goods amounting to more than $1,800, alleged to have been taken by him during a series of housebreakings here. Approximately $2,000 worth has already been recovered.

"I can go to the places where the goods are cached, but I don't know the addresses," Hundred is quoted as saying in expressing a willingness to turn over the goods to Washington authorities.

Hundred was arrested in New York Tuesday after Detective Tom Bragg trailed his second wife, Mrs. Francis Hodge Hundred, from Washington. At the Pennsylvania Railroad station he attempted to draw a gun on authorities, and was consequently arrested for violation of the Sullivan anti-weapon law. He also is wanted in Baltimore.

9-Year-Old Girl Badly Hurt by Car

Is in Hospital Following Silver Spring Mishap; Driver Arrested.

Nine-year-old Margaret Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark, of Silver Spring, Md., was struck and seriously injured yesterday by an automobile in front of the Montgomery County Building in Silver Spring. The little girl is said to have run from behind a parked automobile into the path of an automobile operated by Raymond B. Roberts, 21 years old, of 2900 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Roberts, who is an instructor for the Trew Motor Co., of Washington, was driving a car belonging to Miss Katherine Schroeder, 7715 Morningside drive northwest, whom he was teaching to drive.

The driver and John C. Hopkins, 417 Concord avenue northwest, a witness, carried the little girl into the office of Dr. W. R. Haynes nearby. Dr. Haynes gave first aid treatment and then ordered the girl removed to the Homeopathic Hospital, where it was found that she had suffered a fractured leg, concussion and lacerations on the face. Roberts was arrested by County Policeman Charles Barnes on a charge of reckless driving. He posted real estate bond of $500 for his appearance in police court at Rockville, Md., December 24.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:10	
Sun sets		4:48
High tide	12:49	1:25
Low tide	7:34	8:02

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Dec. 3—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy, with possibility of occasional light rain Sunday afternoon, colder Sunday night; Monday partly cloudy; moderate to fresh southwest shifting to west winds.

Maryland—Cloudy, possibly followed by occasional light rain Sunday, colder Sunday night; Monday partly cloudy.

For Virginia—Cloudy, slightly warmer in southwest portion Sunday, followed by occasional rain in north and west portions Sunday afternoon or night; Monday partly cloudy, slightly colder.

The disturbance that was southwest of Hudson Bay Friday night has advanced rapidly eastward, being central northeast of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Harrington, 29.55 inches, while the disturbance that was over southern Alberta is moving rapidly eastward over Wisconsin, Madison, 29.58 inches. Pressure continues high over the south Atlantic and east Gulf States, Savannah, Ga., 30.30 inches, and pressure is high from the north Pacific coast, Northhead, 30.42 inches, east-southeastward to Colorado, Pueblo, 30.32 inches. Another high-pressure area is moving rapidly eastward over eastern Ontario and Quebec, Moosonee and Dolbeau, 30.32 inches. Rains and snows have occurred in the northern Plains States and Montana, and rains in the upper Lake region, the middle and upper Mississippi Valleys and in Arkansas and northeastern Texas. Temperature changes have been unimportant.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 45; 2 a. m., 41; 4 a. m., 39; 6 a. m., 37; 8 a. m., 37; 10 a. m., 50; 12 noon, 56; 2 p. m., 67; 4 p. m., 68; 6 p. m., 60; 8 p. m., 56; 10 p. m., 52. Highest, 68; lowest, 36. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 92; 2 p. m., 60; 8 p. m., 88. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 5.75. Per cent of possible sunshine, 60.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1932, 811 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1932, 22 inches.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1932, 6.34 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1932, 0.26 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest	Lowest	Fri. Sat. night	Rain- 8 p.m.	fall.
Washington, D. C.	68	36	56	....	
Asheville, N. C.	62	28	52	....	
Atlanta, Ga.	64	48	58	....	
Atlantic City, N. J.	68	44	58	....	
Baltimore, Md.	70	44	56	....	
Birmingham, Ala.	66	48	58	....	
Bismarck, N. Dak.	36	24	28	0.06	
Boston, Mass.	54	50	54	....	
Buffalo, N. Y.	50	44	46	....	
Chicago, Ill.	56	46	54	0.04	
Cincinnati, Ohio	60	50	56	....	
Cheyenne, Wyo.	44	38	30	....	
Cleveland, Ohio	52	48	48	....	
Davenport, Iowa	38	40	36	0.30	
Denver, Colo.	54	36	40	....	
Des Moines, Iowa	36	32	32	0.06	
Detroit, Mich.	50	40	50	....	
Duluth, Minn.	36	20	34	....	
El Paso, Tex.	62	36	56	....	
Galveston, Tex.	70	62	62	....	
Helena, Mont.	32	42	46	....	
Indianapolis, Ind.	60	52	56	....	
Jacksonville, Fla.	68	56	60	....	
Kansas City, Mo.	66	56	48	0.01	
Little Rock, Ark.	60	50	58	0.02	
Los Angeles, Calif.	78	58	70	....	
Louisville, Ky.	62	52	56	....	
Marquette, Mich.	36	28	36	....	
Memphis, Tenn.	66	54	58	0.01	
Miami, Fla.	74	72	74	....	
Mobile, Ala.	70	44	60	....	
New Orleans, La.	76	52	64	....	
New York, N. Y.	62	58	58	....	
North Platte, Nebr.	50	28	40	....	
Omaha, Nebr.	50	34	42	....	
Philadelphia, Pa.	66	58	58	....	
Phoenix, Ariz.	74	42	68	....	
Pittsburgh, Pa.	56	50	56	....	
Portland, Me.	62	44	48	....	
Portland, Oreg.	42	42	40	....	
Salt Lake City, Utah	50	42	46	....	
St. Louis, Mo.	62	54	58	0.12	
St. Paul, Minn.	42	30	38	0.02	
San Antonio, Tex.	74	60	72	....	
San Diego, Calif.	74	50	66	....	
San Francisco, Calif.	62	52	62	....	
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	52	24	42	....	
Savannah, Ga.	70	44	56	....	
Seattle, Wash.	50	46	48	....	
Springfield, Ill.	58	52	54	0.28	
Tampa, Fla.	70	56	64	....	
Toledo, Ohio	54	46	50	....	
Vicksburg, Miss.	70	48	62	....	

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Dec. 3.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear.

MARSH FOR REVIVAL OF HOUSING BODY TO HELP UNEMPLOYED

Speaker Blames Bankers and Real Estate Men for Present Situation.

Revival of the United States Housing Corporation in order that credit may be extended to municipalities for municipal housing was urged as part of a Federal campaign against unemployment by Benjamin C. Marsh, secretary of the People's Lobby, at the closing session last night of the joint committee on unemployment at the Ambassador Hotel.

Mr. Marsh placed the blame for present bad housing and slums on bankers and real estate men. He urged the inauguration of movements throughout the country to prevent future profiteering by these individuals. Gov. Roosevelt, he said, should attend to this situation in his own State and in New York City before coming to Washington.

The secretary of the People's Lobby declared that the present hunger march is inexcusable because States could have cared for these unemployed, if requests had been made for loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Representatives of churches, universities and charity organizations advocated a five-point program for unemployment relief at the closing session.

Favors Hunger Hearings.

The churches were urged to take a more fearless action in meeting the unemployment crisis by Prof. Jerome Davis, of Yale University. He advocated the holding of hunger hearings, such as those conducted in Chicago, whenever there is a need for the people to be aroused to the necessity for Federal aid.

Unemployment insurance with a wider distribution of risk was urged by Dr. Abraham Epstein, secretary of the American Association for Old Age Security. Industry alone should not be expected to meet the expense, and the government and taxpayers should share in the burden, he said.

Large Federal appropriations for relief and a five-billion-dollar program or more of public works was recommended by the Rev. Dr. R. A. McGowan. He advocated the calling national industrial congresses for each industry to meet the present crisis. Continued effort by the churches to meet the conditions brought about by mechanization and concentration of wealth was urged by the speaker.

Urges Jobs for Idle.

It is imperative that surplus labor be given employment on public works, Darwin J. Meserole, president of the National Employment League, told the committee. He spoke in favor of the Cutting-Huddleston bill, which provides for a Federal bond issue of $5,000,000,000, to be expended through the departments of Agriculture, War and Treasury.

Opinion that the $300,000,000 Federal appropriation for direct relief through loans to the States is scandalously low, was expressed at the day session by Dr. John A. Ryan, director of the National Catholic Welfare Council. He predicted that 20,000,000 persons will be dependent on charity this winter.

Prediction that riots will take place unless Congress helps the farmer and worker was made by Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President. Increase in the inheritance and income taxes is the only possible means of balancing the budget, he said.

Training School Fugitive Asks to Be Brought Back

A 19-year-old boy, who ran away from the National Training School for Boys here, surrendered in Phoenix, Ariz., yesterday, and requested he be returned to the Bladensburg road institution as soon as possible.

According to an Associated Press dispatch, Zoro Elliott, hungry and penniless, walked into the sheriff's office in Phoenix and asked to be sent back. He was committed to the school until 21 years old for violation of the motor vehicles theft act.

Stamp Exhibition Opens Tomorrow

Many Local Collections to Be in Show Sponsored by Philatelic Group.

A stamp exhibition in which valuable local collections will predominate will open tomorrow in the exhibition hall of the Washington Building, Fifteenth street and New York avenue northwest, under auspices of the Washington Philatelic Society.

The exhibition, free to the public, will be open from 3 p. m. until 10 p. m. daily through Saturday, it was announced by Albert P. Kunze, president of the Philatelic Society. More than 100 displays filled with stamps will be on view. The exhibit will be formally opened at 8 p. m. tomorrow by Mr. Kunze following a dinner of the society at the Mayflower Restaurant.

School groups will visit the exhibit on Tuesday. The collections will be judged on Wednesday and the awards announced that night. On Thursday night the Postoffice will conduct its 1933 sale of philatelic material which accumulates annually in the dead letter office. The Baltimore Philatelic Club will be entertained Friday night, and the awards will be presented Saturday night.

FIRE RECORD.

12:47 a. m.—3036 Fourteenth street northwest; store.

1:07 a. m.—Library of Congress; sheds.

2:36 a. m.—1624 East Capitol street; automobile.

3:48 a. m.—1224 First street southwest; davenport.

7:43 a. m.—4411 Greenwich parkway northwest; oil burner.

9:53 a. m.—307 C street northeast; flooring.

10:11 a. m.—529 Fourteenth street northeast; curtain and chair.

11:42 a. m.—Seventh and Oglethorpe streets northwest; brush.

12:40 p. m.—U. S. Arsenal; grass.

1:15 p. m.—18 Patterson street northeast; automobile.

1:27 p. m.—Chicago and Calvert streets southeast; brush.

3:06 p. m.—1422 Ninth street northwest; oil stove.

4:17 p. m.—Eastern Branch and O street northeast; brush.

6:03 p. m.—1305 Wisconsin avenue northwest; automobile.

6:08 p. m.—1948 Twenty-fifth street northwest; automobile.

9:03 p. m.—2145 C street northwest; incinerator.

9:22 p. m.—7019 Georgia avenue northwest; [illegible].

Second Section Pages
Society 1-4
Resorts 5
News Features..... 6

The Washington Post.

Second Section Pages
Society 1-4
Schools and Colleges..... 5
News Features..... 6

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1932. S

CAPITAL SOCIETY SHOWS KEEN INTEREST IN COLORFUL ARMY-NAVY GAME

Miss Emma Tompkins

Miss Clifton Will Marry Paul Fisher

MR. AND MRS. FURMAN B. CLIFTON, of East New Market, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Mr. Paul Lewis Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Fisher, of Washington, D. C. Mr. Lewis H. Fisher is chief of the retirement and service division of the Civil Service Commission. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Miss Clifton is a graduate of the Maryland State Normal School at Towson and has studied at the Ashville College, of Ashville, N. C., and at the University of Maryland. She is now teaching at the Forestville, Md., School.

Mr. Fisher has received his B. S.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Miss Ruth M. Fuller, Daughter of Representative, Is Engaged

REPRESENTATIVE AND MRS. CLAUDE A. FULLER announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Marie Fuller, to Mr. John Storrs Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Cross, Columbia, S. C. The wedding will take place at noon Friday, December 23, at the Penn Memorial Baptist Church, Eureka Springs, Ark.

Miss Fuller is a finished musician, a graduate of King-Smith Studio, and has been a popular member of the younger congressional set. They will make their home at Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin will be hostess to the faculty women of George Washington University on Friday, December 9, at 2:30 o'clock. President Marvin will speak on his experiences during his recent tour of the West. The Christmas season will be celebrated with Christmas carols, the burning of the yule log and the old English play of "St. George and the Dragon."

Tea and Ball to Honor Miss Jane du Pont.

Mrs. Philip Francis du Pont has issued invitations for the debutante tea for her daughter, Miss Jane du Pont, at her home at Fairville, Pa., on Friday, December 23, preceding the holiday ball to be held in the du Pont Biltmore.

Mrs. du Pont has also issued invitations for a ball in honor of Miss du Pont, to be given at the Wilmington Country Club Wednesday, December 28.

The occasions, which are among the largest on the social calendar of the city and State, will attract guests from Washington, Baltimore, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania.

Helen Smith Engaged to J. Fawcett

MR. GEORGE OTIS SMITH, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Helen Coburn Smith, to Mr. John Hewlett Fawcett, son of Mrs. John G. Fawcett, of Seattle, and the late Rev. John G. Fawcett, of Montclair and Middletown, N. J.

Miss Smith attended the Friends' School in this city and is a graduate of Colby College and a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. Mr. Fawcett is a graduate of the Donaldson School of Maryland and of Princeton University. He has taken graduate work at the University of Washington, being now connected with Moran Junior College in that State.

Miss Louise Tompkins

Mrs. C. Benedict Platt - with her sister Miss Muriel Steel

• PHOTOS by UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD •

Society Deserts Capital To See Football Game

Army and Navy Battle in Philadelphia Attended by Brilliant Throng From City; New Dancing Class Formed by Young Married Set.

CAPITAL society, which for the past week has been absorbed in farewell parties for Senora de Sacasa, wife of the President-elect of Nicaragua, and for the Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Miguel Cruchaga Tocornal, both of whom have left Washington to sail for their respective countries, proves itself indefatigable by rushing en masse to Philadelphia for the Army and Navy football game which was played there yesterday. More than usual interest was added to the game since it is the first which has been played by the two teams against each other under their own auspices for four years, with the exception of two games, the proceeds of which went to the unemployed.

The only official with service connections who was not among those present was the Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy, President Hoover, who with Mrs. Hoover was kept in Washington by previous engagements and state duties.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley entertained a party in their box, taking a special train yesterday morning and arriving in Philadelphia in time for luncheon before the game. Mrs. Adams, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, went to Philadelphia Friday, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry Brinton Coxe. The Secretary joined them yesterday and their guests at the game were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Morgan, of New York; their son, Mr. Charles Francis Adams, jr., who is a student at Harvard, and Capt. Harold N. Stark, U. S. N., aid to the Secretary, and Mrs. Stark.

The Governor of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot were in attendance, as were the Governor of New Jersey and Mrs. Harry A. Moore.

The Chief of Staff of the Army, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, accompanied by his aid, Capt. Thomas J. Davis, U. S. A., was in a box. The military and naval attaches of foreign missions were invited by the Military and Naval Academies and made the trip to Philadelphia in a special car. Their various uniforms added to the general brilliancy of the scene and as they sat in groups on their respective sides of the field, joined their cheers with those of the cadets and midshipmen.

Other high Army officials who attended were Maj. Gen. Dennis E. Nolan, commander of the Second Corps Area, Governors Island; Maj. Gen. Edwin B. Williams, commander of the Eighth Corp Area, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood, commander of the Seventh Corps Area, Omaha, Nebr., Col. Henry Johnson and Col. Charles H. Patterson.

The Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. William V. Pratt had with them Rear Admiral and Mrs. Emory Land, Commander and Mrs. Aaron Merrill and Mr. William H. Lally, of New York. Others in the Navy group were Rear Admiral and Mrs. Frank B. Upham, Commander and Mrs. Walter McClaren, who were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKnew; Commander and Mrs. Justice Lee, who had with them Lieut. and Mrs. Harry Slocum, and Commander and Mrs. Walter Pownall.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke, and their daughter, Miss Adele Jahncke, entertained a party at luncheon before the game. Col. and Mrs. Fred W. Coleman are spending the week-end in Haverford, Pa., with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Schaeffer, who entertained at dinner in their honor last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and their son, Mr. Jack Marshall, were met in Philadelphia, by another son, Mr. Paul Marshall who is a student at Amherst. The Chief of Cavalry and Mrs. Guy V. Henry, attended the game with a gay party, as did Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Benjamin D. Foulois.

Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship, Maj. and Mrs. Parker West and Mrs. John A. Hull are spending the week-end in Philadelphia.

Senator David A. Reed, who was in Pittsburgh, joined Mrs. Reed and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Denby, jr., for the game.

There were many post-football parties last evening in Philadelphia for visitors, among the most delightful being the buffet supper given by Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas Washington. The guests included naval officers who served on Admiral Washington's staff when he was in command of the Asiatic Fleet, and their wives.

Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, was among those who went on the special train and others were Col. and Mrs. Randolph Coyle, and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William R. Purnell. The latter couple are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Baugh, of Rosemont, Pa.

A group of gay people who chartered a private car to make the trip included the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik; Senora de Abelli, wife of the former Minister of Bolivia; Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Arthur Wallace Dunn, Mr. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Vidal, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Snow, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norment. The party was organized by Mr. Norment who entertained at luncheon in the private car en route to Philadelphia.

A new dancing class has been organized by members of the younger musical set, and the first dance of the season will take place on December 17, at the home of Mr. Hugh D. Auchincloss on Massachusetts avenue. The "pink palace," as the former home of Mrs. Benjamin Holcombe is frequently called, will be an ideal spot for the party. The group which has been invited to join includes many members of the smart dancing class started by Mrs. Joseph Leiter, and since Mrs. Leiter is in mourning this winter, and probably will not even be in Washington during the season, a number of enterprising people have planned several dances to take place in the homes of members.

Another club, which will be the scene of many parties this winter is the Sulgrave Club, modeled somewhat after the famous Colony Club in New York, will soon open. Doubtless the first party to take place there will be the dinner which Miss Mabel Boardman will give on Wednesday evening. Presumably there will be some sort of formal opening to inaugurate the series of parties to be given in the pleasant house.

It was Miss Boardman who conceived the idea of "rescuing" the old Wadsworth house, a famous center of hospitality a generation ago, but boarded up for many years, and establishing this smart club there.

The work of remodeling the house on Dupont Circle is almost complete, and a corps of servants have been installed, and telephones and lights connected in anticipation of an imminent openings.

Miss Tuckerman to Attend Baltimore Cotillion.

Miss Ruth Tuckerman will go tomorrow to Baltimore to attend the first bachelors' cotillion of the season.

Before the cotillion Miss Tuckerman will be the guest of Miss Helen Yates Stirling at dinner. Miss Edith Bull and Miss Gladys Szechenyi will also be present at Miss Stirling's dinner.

Mrs. Minnie Martin and Miss Evelyn Martin, of Greenville, Ky., are at the Shoreham for an indefinite visit.

Near East Bazaar to Be Colorful

Work of Refugee Women in Greece to Be Shown 3 Days This Week.

Every effort will be made to create the atmosphere of a colorful bazaar of the Near East for the exhibit and sale of the exquisite handwork of the refugee women in Greece, which is being sponsored by a large committee of prominent Washington women on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week at 1529 Connecticut avenue. Turkish coffee and Oriental sweets will be served in conformity with this gracious custom of Near Eastern people.

Mme. Simopoulos, wife of the Greek Minister to the United States, is honorary chairman of this committee, and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman chairman. Among the members of the committee are:

Mme. Charalambous Simopoulos, honorary chairman; Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, chairman; Mrs. Chandler P. Anderson, Mrs. Lawrence A. Baker, Mrs. A. L. Baldwin, Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, Mrs. Paul Bestor, Mrs. Laura A. Bradley, Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis, Mrs. Arthur T. Brice, Mrs. Frank S. Bright, Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, Mrs. Stephen Reid Capps, Mrs. Russell J. Clinchy, Mrs. William Collins, Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Mrs. Frederick V. Coville.

Also Mrs. James F. Curtis, Miss Jane Darby, Mrs. W. L. Darby, Miss Mary Ann Davis, Mrs. Catherine Filene Dodd, Mrs. Clarence Phelps Dodge, Miss Katherine Dunlop, Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, Mrs. Emerett C. Elliot, Mrs. Frederic Ernest Farrington, Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mrs. H. Wellen Fisher, Mrs. Henry H. Flather, Mrs. Harold N. Fowler, Miss Mary Gildersleeve, Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Mrs. C. O. Goodpasture, Miss Saida L. Hartman, Mrs. Edwin Hahn, Mrs. Jessie Moon Houghton, Miss Elizabeth A. Hummer, Mrs. Robert Hinckley, Mrs. Archibald Hopkins.

Also Mrs. Holcombe G. Johnson, Mrs. W. C. Johnstone, Miss Bessie J. Kibbey, Mrs. William H. King, Mrs. John B. Larner, Miss Mary A. Lindsley, Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, Miss Jessie La Salle, Mrs. Basil Manly, Mrs. Albert Joseph McCartney, Mrs. Benjamin W. Meeks, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. George H. Moses, Mrs. Frederick W. Perkins, Mrs. U. G. B. Pierce, Mrs. Wallace Radcliffe, Mrs. Carl C. Rasmussen, Miss Janet Richards.

Also Mrs. Thomas W. Sidwell, Mrs. William A. Slade, Mrs. Harvey Baker Smith, Maj. Julia C. Stinson, Mrs. Allen A. Stockdale, Mrs. George Winchester Stone, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Miss Esther Stott, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Glen Levin Swiggett, Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. Huston Thompson, Mrs. William O. Tufts, Miss Mabel B. Turner, Mrs. B. H. Warner, Mrs. Charles T. Warner, Mrs. Edward B Whitney, Mrs. William Allen Wilbur, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Herbert L. Willett, jr., Mrs. John R. Williams, Mrs. David L. Wing and Mrs. Raymond D. Wolven.

Senorita Maria Sacasa

Senorita Gloria Sacasa

Congressional Club Entertains Friday

The Congressional Club, 2001 New Hampshire avenue, will entertain on Friday for the first time this season. During the hour before tea a program of music will be given by the Berkheimer Trio.

The club members will hold the monthly business meeting on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, when plans will be formulated for a children's Christmas party, sub-deb dance and the usual lectures and receptions given each congressional season.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cotton, attended the dinner given in Baltimore on Thursday evening to celebrate the tercentenary of the signing of the charter of Maryland. They were accompanied by Mr. Walter Davidge and Mr. Bowie Clark.

Miss Ruth Tuckerman was in New York last evening to attend the dance given by Mrs. Cooper at the Colony Club.

Austrian Archduke Guest of Miss Reinhardt.

Archduke Leopold, of Austria, and Mr. Francis Chaute, of Marblehead, Mass., were the guests of Miss Anna C. Reinhardt, of Kensington, Md., who entertained for them on Thursday. On Friday Miss Reinhardt entertained for Mr. H. P. Carter, of Trinity College, Oxford, England.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacKnight, of 1900 R street, entertained on Wednesday evening to meet Mrs. Du Bois, widow of James Du Bois, of the diplomatic service. Mrs. Du Bois gave an account of her recent experiences in Persia and Russia. Among the guests was Mrs. James Griswold Wentz, who gave a vivid account of her presentation, in June, to the Court of St. James.

Miss Kibbey will entertain at a dance in honor of her cousin, Miss Juliet Beckford Kibbey, on Tuesday, December 20, at the Sulgrave Club.

Miss Juliet Kibbey, who is a student at Bryn Mawr College, will spend the holidays with Miss Kibbey.

3 White House Chatelaines to Attend Townsend Musicale

Three First Ladies are among those who will attend the first of Mrs. Townsend's morning musicales on Wednesday. Mrs. Hoover has taken a box; Mrs. Woodrow Wilson has returned from the Orient in time to be present and Mrs. William Howard Taft is always a patroness. Also among the box holders are Senora de Cintas, Countess Szechenyi, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. James Couzens, Mrs. Chester Bolton, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Frank Brett Noyes, Mrs. Frederic Atherton, Mrs. Adolph C. Miller, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. John Gibbins, Mrs. Sherman Flint, Mrs. Charles J. Rhoads, Mrs. Sumner Welles, Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, jr., Mrs. Oscar Jarecki, Mrs. Stokes Halkett.

Also Mr. William Phelps Eno, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mrs. James A. Lyon, Mrs. Daniel B. Devore, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Hayne Ellis, Mrs. Raymond T. Baker, Mrs. Perry Belmont, Mrs. Delos Blodgett, Mrs. Otis Ellery Taylor, Mrs. Harley P. Wilson, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Mrs. George Mesta, Mrs. Henry L. Doherty, Mrs. Franklin Silas Terry and Mrs. Otto H. Kahn.

These last four patronesses are among those who will come from New York to attend these popular concerts. Others who have boxes for the series are the Belgian Ambassador and Mme. May, the Minister of Egypt, Mr. Sidarouss Pasha, Vicomte and Vicomtess d'Alte, the Minister of Albania, Mr. Faik Konitza, Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, Mrs. Alvin Hert, Mrs. Thomas D. Thatcher, Mrs. Arthur Ballantine and Mrs. E. H. G. Slater.

The Abbey Theater Irish Players are the honor guests for which a tea is being given by the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women this afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock in the studio, 1706 L street northwest. Mr. E. Wicks will talk briefly about the plays they will present this week.

Dr. Jean Stephenson, president, and Mrs. W. W. Badgley, first vice president, will receive. Mrs. Bessie Palm will head a group of girls who will serve, Mrs. Albert E. Conradis, Miss Dorothy Gatchell, Miss Annabel Lee Glenn and Miss Diana Kearney Powell. Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor and Mrs. Corcoran Eustis will pour.

The paintings of Hildegardo Hamilton are still on the walls of the studio.

Mrs. Joseph B. Fleming, of Chicago, has joined Mr. Fleming at their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel. She was accompanied by their daughter, Miss Josephine Fleming, who attends school in Lake Forest, Ill.

At Home by Mrs. Gann; Fete by Mme. Prochnik

Wife of Spanish Ambassador Will Arrive From Europe on Tuesday.

THE Ambassador of France and Mme. Claudel will be joined the middle of the week by their daughter, Mlle. Reine Claudel, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Cartier in New York.

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Friedrich von Prittwitz und Gaffron will return to Washington today from New York.

The Ambassador of Spain, Senor Don Juan Francisco de Cardenas, will go to New York tomorrow to meet Senora de Cardenas, who will arrive from Europe on Tuesday. Senora de Cardenas has been in Roumania, her native land, for several months.

Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Minister of Austria, will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday in honor of Senora de Abelli, wife of the former Minister of Bolivia, who will leave Washington December 13.

Many parties are being given for Senora de Abelli, among them being the dinner which Representative and Mrs. Fred A. Britten will give Saturday evening in their home on Sheridan Circle; the luncheon which Mrs. William P. MacCracken, jr., will give on Tuesday; the dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Frederic D. McKenney will give on Friday evening preceding the Friday Evening Dancing Class, and the dinner which Mr. and Mrs. R. Morris Kempton will give on Monday, December 12, before the Bachelors' Cotillion.

Last Tuesday Mr. Fernando Piza entertained at dinner for Senora de Abelli in his apartment at Wardman Park Hotel. The guests included the Secretary of the Italian Embassy, Signor Giuseppe Tommasi; the Attache of the Embassy, Signor Andrea Ferrero; the Military Attache of the Embassy, Lieut. Col. Marco Pennaroli; the First Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Ricardo Jose Gomez-Acebo; the Secretary of the Legation of Jugoslavia, Mr. Ivan Franges; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Snow, Mrs. Blaine Mallan, Mrs. Frances Bunker, Mrs. Alicia du Pont Glendenning, Mrs. Charlotte Warfield and Mrs. Benjamin Cohen.

The Minister of Finland, Mr. L. Astrom, will entertain at a reception on Tuesday afternoon in celebration of the anniversary of the independence of Finland.

The Minister of Albania, Mr. Faik Konitza, entertained at a supper party Wednesday evening in his apartment at the Mayflower for the retiring Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Miguel Cruchaga Tocornal. The guests included the Brazilian Ambassador to Mexico and Senhora de Rocas, the retiring First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy, Senor Don Oscar Blanco Viel; the Charge d'Affaires of Chile, Mr. Benjamin Cohen; Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Rennert, Mrs. Sidney Gest, Baron von Redlick, Mr. McGuire Mrs. May Kearney Ward and Mr. Harold Horan.

Maj. Georges Thenault, air attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Thenault will give a dinner at their house, 1822 Wyoming avenue, Tuesday evening, in honor of Mr. Charles Kasselau, Provincetown artist, whose paintings and portrait drawings are to be shown in an exhibition which will have its preview that evening at the Sears, Roebuck & Co. Art Galleries, 1106 Connecticut avenue.

Maj. and Mme. Thenault will take their guests, after the dinner, to view the exhibit.

Mr. Kasselau was born in Stockholm, Sweden, studied abroad, and then came to Chicago, where he studied at the Art Institute. In 1915 he went to Provincetown to work with the late Charles W. Hawthorne. One of his paintings, "Jean and Mar-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Secretary and Mrs. Adams to Entertain Viscount and Viscountess Astor.

MRS. EDWARD EVERETT GANN, sister of the Vice President, will be at home on Wednesday, when she will have assisting her Mrs. James E. Watson, Mrs. Thomas P Gore, Mrs. Harvey H. Bundy, Mrs. James Grafton Rogers, Mrs. Edwards Shouse, Senora de Abelli, Mrs. Harley Wilson, Mrs. Thaddeus Brown, Mrs. William P. MacCracken, Mrs. Alice Nibley Smoot, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Charles P. George, the Vice President's daughter, and her little daughter, Miss Anne George, and Mrs. William A. Scully and Miss Kate Hyde Scully.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson will entertain at dinner on Friday evening at Woodley, their estate on Cathedral avenue.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Ogden L. Mills, attended the Army and Navy game yesterday. He will return to Washington early this week.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley attended the Army and Navy football game yesterday. They had with them in their box their daughter, Miss Patricia Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. John Borden, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Chapman, all of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Alfred I. DuPont, of Wilmington.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the Secretary of War, will not observe her day at home on Wednesday, December 7, or on December 14. She will, however, be at home next Sunday, December 11, at Belmont, near Leesburg, Va., after 3:30 o'clock.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams will entertain tomorrow night in honor of Viscount and Viscountess Astor.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Arthur M. Hyde, returned to Washington yesterday after a visit to Florida. Mrs. Hyde attended the Army and Navy football game yesterday. Miss Carolyn Hyde is expected to join her parents for the Christmas holidays.

Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas; Senator and Mrs. Warren R. Austin, of Vermont; Senator and Mrs. Josiah W. Bailey, of North Carolina, and Senator Karl C. Schuyler, of Colorado, successor to the late Senator Charles W. Waterman, accompanied by Mrs. Schuyler, have taken up residence at the Mayflower.

In the congressional group domiciled at the Mayflower are Mrs. Florence P. Kahn and Representative Albert F. Carter, of California, and Mrs. Carter; Mrs. Mary T. Norton and Representative Isaac Bacharach, of New Jersey; Representative and Mrs. Harry C. Ransley and Representative and Mrs. Louis T. McFadden, of Pennsylvania; Representative and Mrs. Harcourt J. Pratt, Representative Clarence E. Hancock and Representative James L. Whitley, of New York. Mrs. Hancock will not come to Washington until after the holidays and Mrs. Whitley's plans are at present indefinite.

Mrs. Thomas D. Schall, wife of Senator Thomas D. Schall, will entertain at a small tea dance for Miss Susan Rogers, daughter of Mrs. Hamilton Fish, wife of Representative Hamilton Fish, on December 10 at Wyncrest, Berwyn, Md.

Senator Arthur R. Robinson, of Indiana, Mrs. Robinson will not arrive until the first of the year. Senator John S. Cohen, of Georgia, who will serve until the arrival of his successor, Gov. Richard B. Russell, jr., of Georgia, whose term as governor expires on January 9, 1933. Senator and Mrs. John H. Bankhead, of Alabama; also Representative and Mrs. William B. Bankhead, of Alabama.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Gen. Horton to Introduce at Cotillion

Countess Szechenyi to Stand at Head of Line for Bachelors' Event.

Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, U. S. A., retired, president of the Washington Bachelors' Cotillions, will make the introductions to the receiving line at the first cotillion of the season, to be given on Monday, December 12, at the Mayflower. Countess Szechenyi will stand at the head of the line and will represent the diplomatic corps.

Mr. Herbert C. Hengstler will lead the figures, with Miss Gladys Szechenyi as his partner, and Mr. George C. Calvert, jr., vice president of the "Bachelors," will direct them.

Col. Reginald L. Foster, chairman of the favor committee, has already selected very unusual and attractive favors to be given all those in attendance. Mr. Archibald C. V. Wells, chairman of the supper committee, has also made plans for the usual delicious hot supper that will be served in the presidential dining room after midnight.

The ball will start promptly at 10 o'clock and the dancing of the figures will begin at 11, with most of the season's debutantes participating in the very intricate steps planned by those in charge.

There will be a rehearsal at 5 o'clock on Friday, December 9, in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower for those taking part in the figures.

The membership list is about complete now for the fifth series of cotillions that have been given in Washington with marked success in the past. Maj. Gen. George Owen Squire, U. S. A., retired, is again in charge of the music, and promises the usual excellent orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kelsey, of New York City, have taken an apartment at the Shoreham for the winter.

Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming will not resume her usual Mondays at home until the first of January.

Mrs. Robert E. Lee will entertain at breakfast on December 18 in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel, when her guests will number 100.

Mrs. Catherine E. Doyle and Miss Margaret McNeirney, of Oswego, N. Y., have returned to their home at the Shoreham for the winter.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, who has been recuperating at her former home in Kansas City for the past few weeks, will arrive in Washington next Sunday morning and will reopen her apartment at the Mayflower for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. William H. Smith will accompany Miss Helen Donofrio, talented young coloratura soprano, of San Diego, Calif., to Philadelphia, where they will attend a musicale to be given by Mrs. Charles Francis Bochman, of that city.

Mr. Gwinn Rust entertained a party at the supper dance at the Silver Slipper supper club on Wednesday evening. His guests included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee, Mrs. Howard Tucker, Mrs. Waggaman Pulver, Miss Jeannette Fuqua, Mr. Joseph Noel and Mr. Wolcott Waggaman.

Miss Mathilde Kolb Wed To Lewis Miller Bartlett.

The wedding of Miss Mathilde Kolb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kolb, to Mr. Lewis Miller Bartlett, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Bartlett, of Lenox, Mass., took place yesterday afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran Church with the Rev. Dr. Henry W. Snyder officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white lace over white satin and carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Her bridemaids were Miss Barbara Wiegand and Miss Pauline Woch, who wore blue lace and carried pink chrysanthemums. Mr. George Landick, jr., acted as best man and the ushers were Mr. James J. Breen, Mr. William H. Emhardt, of Germantown, Pa., and Mr. Harry Hodges, of Philadelphia.

Miss Atlee Wayne Wirgman, who is attending the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. John MacCrae Wirgman, in Philadelphia, attended the Army and Navy game yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Hechinger entertained eight guests at the dinner dance last evening at the Wardman Park Hotel, later escorting their company to the supper dance in the gold room of the hotel. Among others who entertained at the dinner dance were Mr. Howard Terry, Mr. M. R. Tucker and Mr. James G. McTigue, who had six guests.

Among those who entertained at the supper dance were Mr. William Stanley Gamble, who had a party of seven; Mr. L. A. Swanson, who had six guests; Mr. Ernest Gibson, who brought a group of friends over from Baltimore; Mr. J. A. McDonald, who had four guests; Mr. C. G. C. Cole and Mr. John Carroll.

Luncheon Planned By Mme. Prochnik

Continued from Page 1.

guerite," is hung in the current show at the Corcoran Gallery.

The Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. Harold H. Sims returned to their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel on Friday from an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. William S. Reyburn, at their home in Aiken, S. C.

Mr. George Boncesco, Financial Counselor of the Roumanian Legation, and Mme. Boncesco have returned to their apartment at the Shoreham for the winter season.

Dr. Nuri Sabit, First Secretary of the Turkish Embassy, will sail today on the Empress of Britain to take up his new duties at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs at Ankara, after serving in Washington almost two years.

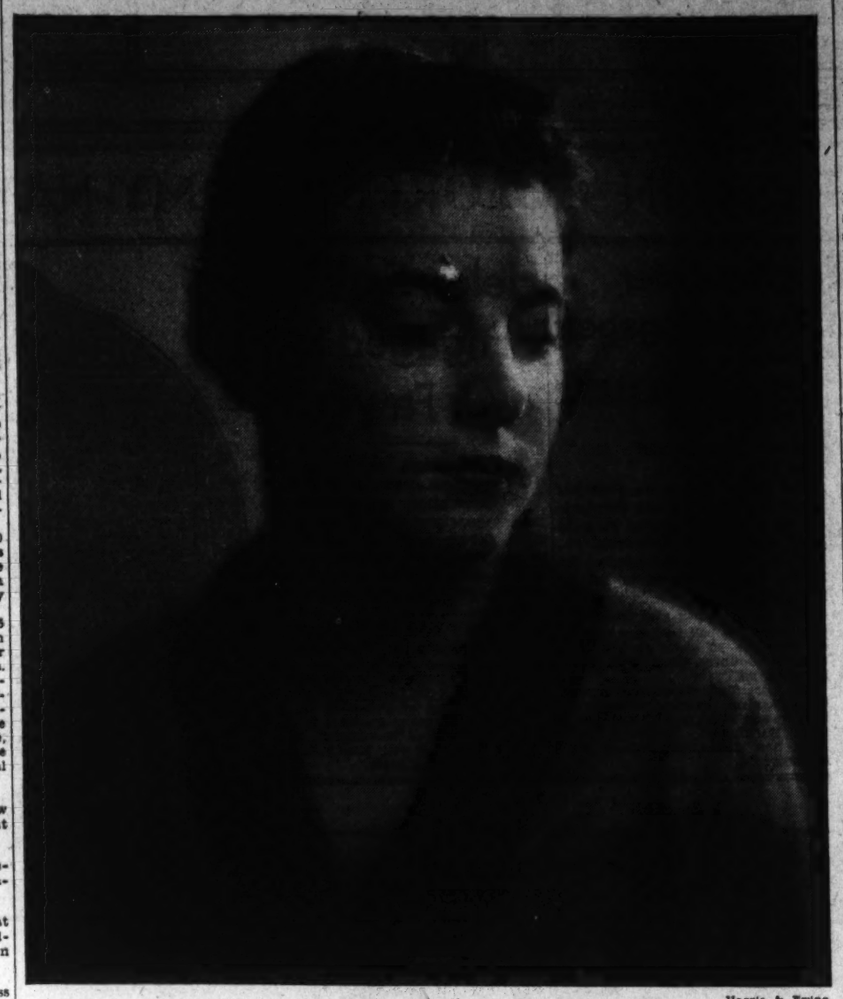
Miss Gladys Szechenyi attended the Army and Navy game in Philadelphia yesterday.

P. Fisher to Wed Miss Helen Clifton

Continued from Page 1.

and M. S. degrees from the University of Maryland and is now instructor of plant ecology and of biophysics at that institution. He is a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho and Kappa Phi Kappa fraternities, American Society of Plant Physiologists, Ecological Society of America and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

To Spend Holidays in Capital



Harris & Ewing.

MISS ELIZABETH MEYER,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, who will come to Washington to spend the Christmas holidays from New York, where she is studying music.

Mrs. Gann Patroness for Club Benefit

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister of the Vice President, heads the list of patronesses for the card party for the benefit of the soldiers, sailors and marines, to be given on Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock at Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street.

Others who are sponsoring the affair include Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of State; Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. William V. Pratt, Mrs. Ben Fuller, Mrs. Stephen, Fuqua, Mrs. Charles H. Bridges, Mrs. Archibald Parsons, Mrs. Edwin St. John Greble, Mrs. John T. Myers, Mrs. Rufus Lane, Mrs. Dion Williams, Mrs. Henry T. Allen, Mrs. George W. McIver, Mrs. Herbert Slocum, Mrs. George Andrews, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. John L. DeWitt, Mrs. James E. Fechet, Mrs. Barron P. DuBois, Mrs. Benjamin F. Cheatham, Mrs. Frank D. Berrien, Mrs. George P. Scriven, Mrs. Charles G. Treat, Mrs. Earnest Graves, Mrs. Frazier Head, Mrs. David J. Rumbough, Mrs. George F. Downey, Mrs. George Andrews, Mrs. Hayne Ellis, Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Mrs. George B. Pillsbury and Mrs. George W. Read.

Senator T. J. Walsh Addresses Club

Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, spoke on war debts at the dinner given by the Woman's National Democratic Club, Friday evening. Senator Walsh was introduced by Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, who entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer and Col. Moss. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Mr. Morton Bodfish, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Banister and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard were among those at the speaker's table.

Entertaining at the dinner were Mrs. George M. Eckels, Mrs. John Graham, Mrs. Frank S. Bright, Miss Mary Connery, Mrs. Basil Manly, Miss Jessie Dell, Mrs. Florence B. Livingston, Mrs. Pierre M. Bealer, Mrs. Roland Kidder Smith, Mrs. Kate Trenholm Abrams, Mrs. Arlenne Spangler, Miss Evie Morris, Mrs. McCracken Jones, Miss Fanney Neyman, Miss Agnes Winn, Mrs. Clarence I. Hendrickson, Mrs. Robert Nelson, Mrs. William Conant, Mrs. Eugene Barrett, Mrs. Catherine Morse, Mrs. Thomas Armat, Miss Mary E. Bakewell, Mrs. Hugh Wallace, Miss Chari Williams, Dr. Henry Selby, Mrs. Ogilvie Shumate, Mrs. Donald MacDonald, Miss Imogene Howell, Mrs. Edwards Shouse, Mrs. Alexander M. Bull, Mrs. William L. Beale, Mrs. Dumas Malone, Mrs. Claude R. Porter, Mrs. Bolick Hurd, Mrs. Luke I. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kennedy, Mrs. Lewis Battle and Mrs. Charles E. Bish.

The Washington Chapter of the Daughters of the United States Army will meet for luncheon on Tuesday, at 1 o'clock, at the Highlands. Miss Frances Webster is in charge of reservations. Mrs. Leon Grant, Mrs. Seth Cook, Mrs. Paul Mueller and Miss Lillo La Garde will be on the reception committee.

Mrs. Ernest F. Gude, president of the District Sunshine Society, was given a surprise birthday party by a group of her intimate friends at the home of Mrs. Ernest M. Gustafson last Monday evening.

Mrs. Virginia Holden Cooper gave several beautiful solos, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Hazel Brown Piers. Mrs. Louis Holden gave interesting and humorous readings. Contest prize games were features of entertainment. The rooms were decorated with chrysanthemums and winter berries.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Payton Wilson, who are in Philadelphia to attend the Army and Navy football game, with the Commandant of West Point and Mrs. William D. Connor, will not be at home this afternoon at their country place, Hollin Hall, near Alexandria, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will return the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinckney Jones Harman will accompany their debutante daughter, Miss Isabel Harman, to Baltimore to attend the Bachelor's Cotillion tomorrow. They will be the guests of Mrs. Martin Gillet at dinner at the Mount Vernon Club before the ball.

Salon Dates For Diplomats Announced

Secretary and Mrs. Hurley to Be Honor Guest at Functions Next Sunday.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley will be the guests of honor at the first Diplomatic Sunday Evening Salon, on December 11, at 9 o'clock, at the Shoreham Hotel.

The schedule as now arranged is: December 18, Jugoslavia, in honor of the Minister of Jugoslavia; January 8, China, in honor of the Charge d'Affaires of China, Dr. Hawkling Yen; January 15, Austria, in honor of the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik; January 22, Spain, in honor of the Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Cardenas; January 29, Alaska, in honor of the Secretary of Interior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur; February 5, Germany, in honor of the Ambassador of Germany and Frau von Prittwitz; February 12, France, in honor of the Ambassador of France and Mme. Claudel; February 19, Italy, in honor of the Ambassador of Italy; February 26, Denmark, in honor of the Minister of Denmark and Mme. Wadsted.

None of these nations was presented last year except France and Italy, both of which are sending special films from the ministers of foreign affairs for the occasions. The schedule is subject to the exigencies of diplomatic changes.

These eveninga are delightful events of the Washington season for following the program which consists of an address by men of international reputation, and unusual films of the nation, which have been sent to Dr. A. Maris Boggs, director of the Bureau of Commercial Economics, especially for the salons by the ministers of foreign affairs, an informal reception is held by the members of the salons to greet the guests of honor.

The members of the salons comprise the members of the Diplomatic Corps, high United States Government officials and Washington's most exclusive society.

Troubadour Show Given Next Week

A distinguished audience is expected to be present at McKinley Auditorium on Wednesday evening, December 14, when the Troubadours of George Washington University are seen in the first performance of their 1932 musical show, "Oh, Say, Can't You See?" which is said to be the last word in modern college theatricals along musical comedy lines, and the most elaborate production ever undertaken by this popular group of George Washington University undergraduates.

The show will be given four nights, beginning December 14. The board of trustees, the officers of the university and the officers of the colleges, schools and divisions will be the guests of the Troubadours on the first night. Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university; Dr. William Allen Wilbur, Mr. Charles Wendell Holmes, Mr. Harold Griffith Sutton, Mr. Fred Everett Nessell and Mr. Alan Thomas Deibert will be present.

Miss Grace Raezer, of the University of Maryland, entertained the following guests at dinner last Thursday night at the Iron Gate Inn: Mrs. Gilbert Budwig, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gazely, Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner, Mr. Marshall Boggs and Mr. James L. Kinney.

Arrangements for a dance, to be given Friday in the gold room of Wardman Park Hotel, have been completed by the classes of '29 and '32, of Notre Dame Academy, under the direction of Miss Betty O'Connor, general chairman of committees.

The dance is for the benefit of the scholarship fund. This is the first big affair of the year and a large number of the members of the Alumnae Association and their friends are expected.

Mrs. Gann at Home This Week to Calls

Continued from Page 1.

Senator and Mrs. Karl C. Schuyler, of Colorado, who are occupying an apartment at the Mayflower, will have their son, Mr. Karl C. Schuyler, jr., with them during the Christmas holidays from Yale, where he is a freshman. Their daughter, Miss Eleanor Schuyler, is spending the winter in Paris, where she is studying sculpturing under Gimond.

Senator Schuyler was elected to fill the unexpired term in the Senate of the late Charles W. Waterman and will only be in Washington until March 3, 1933.

Senator Frederic C. Walcott, of Norfolk, Conn., has returned to his apartment at the Shoreham for the winter.

Senator and Mrs. David A. Reed will entertain at a small tea at their residence on S street tomorrow in honor of Viscount and Viscountess Astor. Senator and Mrs. Reed will also be hosts at dinner on Tuesday for Lord and Lady Astor, who are visiting them during their stay in Washington.

Representative and Mrs. William E. Evans, of Glendale, Calif., have returned to their apartment at the Shoreham for the congressional season.

Representative Thomas H. Cullen, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has opened his apartment at the Shoreham for the winter.

Mrs. Henry Winfield Watson, wife of Representative Watson, of Pennsylvania, and her daughter, Miss Janet Randolph Ball, have canceled all engagements because of the death of the former's mother, Mrs. J. Elisha Winder.

Representative and Mrs. John A. Ketcham have leased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Houston R. Harper, on McCombe street, for the season. Mrs. Harper and Miss Julie Harper have gone to Miami Beach to stay until March.

Representative and Mrs. William E. Hess, of Cincinnati, Ohio, have returned to their apartment at the Shoreham.

Representative and Mrs. Henry E. Barbour, of Fresno, Calif., have returned to their apartment at the Shoreham.

Mrs. Esme M. Lackowicz, of 3642 Thirteenth street, entertained the members of the Gamma Delphian Society last Thursday evening. The evening was spent in informal games, after which Miss Elanor Hulbert gave several lovely piano selections.

Mrs. Lackowicz was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Maybe; Miss Corrine Cooper, Mrs. Alice C. Eliot and Miss Mary G. Wolford. Those who enjoyed Mrs. Lackowicz's hospitality were Mrs. Evelyn Buckley, Mrs. Ella G. Prescott, Miss Emma Hoffer, Miss Sophia Lunsford, Miss Evelyn Haller, Mrs. Alice Eliot, Miss Corinne Cooper, Mrs. Bertram C. Moore, Mrs. Pearl R. Friede, Miss Katherine Dougherty, Miss Mary G. Wolford, Miss Lulu Adams, Mrs. O. N. Fansler, Miss Julia Gilbert, Mrs. Mary G. Mathiot, Miss Evelyn Kay, Miss Elanor Hulbert and Miss Irene Westerman.

A tea under the auspices of the Goverment Workers' Council of the National Women's Party will be given today from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Alva Belmont House. Miss Maude Younger, who has just returned from California, will be the principal speaker.

The board of directors of the Louise Home announces that the reception annually given at the home in commemoration of the birthday anniversary of Mr. W. W. Corcoran on December 27, will not be held this year.

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Splendid Table d'Hote DINNERS 75c and $1
Tasty Luncheons 50c
Sunday Dinners Noon to 8 p. m.

Post-Nuptial Shower Given In Takoma Park

Mrs. Olsen Entertains in Honor of Mr. and Mrs. Borgman.

Mrs. M. E. Olsen, assisted by Miss Myrta Corner and Mrs. Mary Montgomery, entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Borgman, with a post-nuptial shower, at her home, 502 Flower avenue, Takoma Park.

Mrs. M. C. Taft, of 239 Willow avenue, is spending a few weeks with her father, Mr. A. P. Needham, at his home in Vergennes, Vt. Mr. Needham is in poor health.

The Takoma Park Horticultural Club, at the meeting Monday night, elected the following officers for the coming year. W. H. Youngman, president; C. G. Carr, vice president; Mrs. John Guill, secretary; J. P. Swecker, treasurer, and Dr. D. N. Shoemaker, landscape gardener.

Elder C. H. Watson, president of the World Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, who recently underwent an operation at the Washington Sanitarium, was able to go to his home last Friday.

Mrs. Alice Bourdeau, of the Washington Sanitarium, spent a few days with her sister-in-law, Dr. Bourdeau Sisco, in Baltimore. Her son, Mr. Marion Bourdeau, spent a short time with his aunt and accompanied his mother home.

A special luncheon is being planned by the ladies of the Auxiliary to the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department, to be held Thursday, at the firehouse. The luncheon will be served from 11 a. m. until 2 p. m. Mrs. W. E. Hawley and Mrs. John Fetty are in charge of the arrangements.

Elder O. Montgomery, of 400 Carroll avenue, and Mr. J. A. P. Green, of 15 Boyd avenue, left Friday for a tour of South America. They will visit Buenos Aires, Argentina, and from there cross over the Andes to Chilian, Chile, and later spend a few weeks in Lima, Peru, returning via the Panama Canal.

Prof. C. A. Russell, of 20 Elm avenue, has returned from the Pacific Coast. He attended several educational conventions on his way to the West and spent several days at Walla Walla College, located in Walla Walla, Wash. Prof. Russell is associate secretary of the educational department of the general conference.

Mrs. Gladys Manchester Walin, contralto soloist at the Keller Memorial Church, assisted by Miss Anthea Lindup, cellist, of Baltimore, and Miss Edna Matz, of Washington Missionary College, accompanist, gave a delightful program at the Washington Sanitarium Wednesday evening.

A special meeting, called Dad's Night, was held at the Takoma Park, Md., elementary school last Wednesday evening. The speaker was Dr. Powell, of George Washington University, who spoke on education. Mrs. LaVergne Fairchild, soprano soloist in the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church South, sang two numbers. Several solos were given by some of the younger students of the Capital Studio, on the violin, guitar and flute, which were much enjoyed. Mrs. Joseph Becker was chairman of hospitality.

A reception was held last Monday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Merrill, of 800 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLaughlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murdock, who leave this week for the West. About 200 of their friends were present.

Elder Ernst Kotz, associate secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the General Conference, returned Friday from New York City, where he attended a meeting of the American Bible Society and took part on the program.

Prof. M. E. Kern, associate secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, sailed from New York Wednesday for India. He expects to remain in the Orient until April, and will visit mission stations in that country during the winter.

Dr. Warren G. Harding 2d, nephew and namesake of President Harding, a former graduate of Washington Missionary College, has been invited to take charge of the Sidney Sanitarium, in Australia. During the early part of January he plans to visit his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Votaw, of Takoma Park, when on his way to England where he will take some additional postgraduate work which will make him a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons.

Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Salisbury, and their daughter, Miss Rosemary Salisbury, of 614 Flower avenue, have returned from Williamsburg, Va., where they spent their Thanksgiving vacation at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Taylor. Dr. Salisbury who is a professor in the Pennsylvania State Teachers College in California, Pa., returned to the college Monday.

Mr. H. H. Hall, has gone to Mountain View, Calif. where he is attending a Bookman's convention of the Pacific Press Publishing Association which will continue until Wednesday. From there he will go to Seattle, where he will sail for the Orient, to attend meetings in Japan, Korea, and Malaysia. He will return in April.

Mr. J. S. Barrows, of 47 Carroll avenue, accompanied by friends from Philadelphia, is away on a week's hunting trip in Kane County, Pa.

Mr. Charles O. Doten, of 324 Garland avenue, has gone to Lake Worth, Fla., to spend the winter. Mrs. Doten plans to go during the holidays.

The Rev. J. L. McElhaney, left Monday for Glendale, Calif., where he will make his headquarters as president of the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists. For a number of years he has resided in Takoma Park, and was vice president of the General Conference of North America.

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Many to Attend Party Planned By Sodality

Card Fete of St. Thomas Apostle Group at Shoreham Tomorrow Night.

Additional patronesses for the card party to be given for the benefit of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle at the Shoreham Hotel tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock include Mrs. John R. Williams, Miss Loretta E. Kilroy, Mrs. P. J. Harman, Mrs. Vincent L. Toomey and Dr. and Mrs. Otto N. Warner.

Tables have also been reserved for the following:

Mrs. George E. Allen, Mrs. Fred Altemus, Mrs. N. S. Bartholomew, Mrs. Herbert Beck, Mrs. L. Clark Brown, Miss Jane Bradley, Mrs. A. Ada Burke, Mrs. J. W. Burrows, Mrs. E. W. Burton, Mrs. F. K. Callahan, Mrs. William H. Callahan, Mrs. John E. Cammack, Mrs. Harry R. Carroll, Mrs. D. B. Casley, Mrs. W. B. Clarkson, Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Conley, Mrs. Hannah Conlon, Mrs. Dennis Connor, the Misses Corbey, Mrs. John F. Costello, Mrs. William P. Cullinane, Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Cummings, Mrs. Dolan Donoghue, Mrs. Donald E. Doyle, Mrs. A. J. Driscoll, Mrs. J. E. Duke, Mrs. Walter A. Dunigan, Mrs. Peter Hill Dunn, Mrs. J. E. Dyer, Miss Marie Edmonston, Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Miss Christine A. Farrell, Mrs. James N. Finegan, Mrs. John B. Flynn, Mrs. T. Follilard, Miss Helen Gentley, Mrs. Joseph E. Gatti, Mrs. A. K. Gibson, Miss Josephine Gorman, Mrs. M. J. Gormley, Miss L. C. Harlow, Mrs. James F. Hartnett, Miss Louise Hayden, Mrs. Frank J. Hogan, Mrs. T. B. Hooper, the Misses Ivory, Mrs. E. D. Jarboe, Miss J. E. Jirdinston.

Also Representative William Johnson, Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mrs. Marshall H. Johnson, Mrs. I. B. Jones, Mrs. W. Frank Jones, Mrs. William C. Keegin, Mrs. M. E. Kennedy, Miss Loretta E. Kilroy, Miss Ema Kingston, Mrs. Thomas Lane, Mrs. May B. Lipscomb, Mrs. William D. Lynch, Mrs. Robert E. Lynch, Mrs. Mary Lynch, Miss Olive Lynch, Mrs. W. Don Lundy, Dr. and Mrs. D'Arcy Magee, Mrs. M. Milburn, Mrs. John A. McCarthy, Miss Catherine McCloskey, Mrs. M. J. McCormick, Mrs. L. Gardner Moore, Mrs. Benjamin G. Murphy, Mrs. Elmer Murphy, Miss Frances Murphy, Mrs. Charles P. Neill, Mrs. H. S. Newman, Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, Miss Loretta E. O'Connell.

Also Mrs. George H. O'Connor, Mrs. Louis R. Peak, Mrs. Edward Purcell, Mrs. Maurice Reddy, Miss Daisy Reed, Mr. George V. Riley, Mrs. M. Rice, Mrs. T. E. Rhodes, Dr. Robey, Mrs. M. Frank Ruppert, Dr. and Mrs. Murray Russell, Mrs. E. L. Smith, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Mary H. Tighe, Miss Margaret T. Wallace, Mrs. L. M. Walter, Mrs. M. X. Wilberding and Mrs. John Walsh.

Lido Civic Club Party on Thursday

Dr. Luther Reichelderfer, the chairman of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Reichelderfer will be guests of honor, among others, including Charles P. Sisson, former Assistant Attorney General and now one of the officers of the Farm Loan Board, who will make the principal speech at the dinner dance to be given by the Lido Civic Club at the Mayflower Hotel on Thursday night.

The Italian Embassy will be well represented at this gathering by a number of attaches as guests of the club. The club expects a very large, select and representative group of citizens of the District of Columbia to be present at this function.

This function is the third of its character to be given by the Lido Civic Club, and the chairmen of the various committees state that it will be the most pretentious, the most successful and the most brilliant dinner dance of the season.

Music will be furnished by the well-known orchestra conducted by John Slaughter, and there will be included in the entertainment a number of special acts which the entertainment committee has selected. There will be dancing after the dinner.

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Everything for men and women, young men and misses, boys and girls, younger children and infants. Many lovely things for the home, beautiful lamps, clocks, choice pieces of glassware and novelties, besides all the needed things for travel.

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Dress Coats
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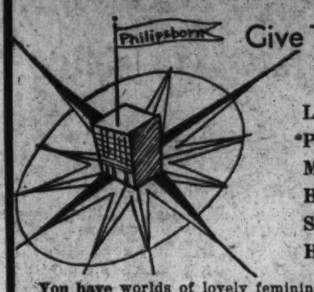

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- **Dance Sets—** Silk crepe, satin, black lace and chiffon. Fitted up-lift bandeaux, trimmed with alencon lace. A gift any girl would adore. $1.95 to $5.95
- **Sleeping Pajamas—** Silk crepe satin, rayon and novelty batiste—one and two-piece styles, some with the latest short puff sleeves —others with long sleeves. $1.95 to $7.95

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Pen Women's Breakfast Is Notable Event

Many Celebrities Are Heard at Winter Function of National League.

The National League of American Pen Women presented an interesting and varied program yesterday at the first of this season's series of Celebrity Breakfasts, before a gathering that was representative of Washington society as well as of the membership of the Pen Women. After greetings from the national president of the league, Mrs. Clara Keck Heflebower, of Cincinnati, the chairman of the breakfast, Mme. Emanuel Dimitriu, wife of the assistant financial counselor of the Legation of Rumania, and first vice president of the league, introduced the speakers of the occasion.

The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael Mac White, enthralled his hearers with his witty discussion of "Irish Drama;" Mr. Frank Simonds, widely quoted political authority and correspondent, told of "Six Popular Fallacies About War Debts," a topic of particular interest at this time; the glamour of adventure was contributed by Miss Anne S. Peck, noted mountain climber, who introduced her audience to the beauties of South America as seen on an airplane trip; Mr. Knight Dunlap, professor of psychology at Johns Hopkin University, intrigued the writers present with his description of the "Cooperation of Research and Writing;" an echo of the Bicentennial celebration recently closed was found in the topic of Major Max Vivier, distinguished author, in his sidelights on "George Washington's French Family," and the intimate glimpses into the history of Mount Vernon given by Col. Harrison Howell Dodge, author of "Mount Vernon, Its Owner and Its Story," who for 47 years has been superintendent of this historic mansion. Miss Helen Donofrio was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Edith Virden-Smith.

Others at the speakers' table were Mrs. Theodore J. Pickett, past president of the Women's National Press Club and the Quota Club; Miss Martha Strayer, president of the Women's National Press Club; Mrs. Kate Scott Brooks, president of the newly organized Newspaper Women's Club; Mrs. E. Richard Gasch and Mrs. Daniel C. Chace, national officers of the Pen Women and vice chairmen of the breakfast committee; Commander Louis Gulliver and members of the breakfast committee, including national officers, Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill and Mrs. C. Leonard Chambers; also Mrs. John Mock, Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Mrs. Charles Fisher Taylor and Mrs. Faber Stevenson.

The long speakers' table was gay with flowers, as were many of the tables of individual hostesses and sponsors throughout the ballroom. The large gathering of attractively gowned women, with a sprinkling of masculine escorts, made a picturesque scene, and it is doubtful if any previous breakfast of the league has brought together a more representative company from Washington society and the ranks of the Pen Women. The Diplomatic Corps, the Cabinet, official and residential society, the Army and Navy and leading womens' clubs contributed of their membership to the occasion, which was one of the most brilliant in the annals of the Pen Women. A group of congressional and official women were the guests of Mrs. E. O. Leatherwood, widow of the late Representative Leatherwood, of Utah.

In the large company attending the breakfast were noted Senora Dona Maria A. Alfaro, who was the guest of Mrs. MacPherson Crichton, in whose party were also Baron von Below, Baroness von Pagenhardt and Mrs. Andrew Jackson White. Mrs. Hyde, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Arthur M. Hyde, was the guest of Mrs. Charles Alger, at whose table were also Mrs. Russell B. Harrison, the Misses Sedgley, Mrs. James Griswold Wetz, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. Marthena Harrison Williams and Mrs. H. Frank Hoffman.

Mrs. Charles L. McNary, wife of Senator McNary, of Oregon, and Miss Janet Richards shared honors as guests of Mrs. John W. Bennett, at whose table were also Miss Elizabeth Johnson, sister of Mr. Nelson Johnson; Mrs. E. Thompson Walles, Mrs. Paul Myron Lienbarger, Mrs. George Dearborn Hopkins, Mrs. Arthur Wright, Mrs. Robert Montgomery and Mrs. Frederick T. F. Johnson.

Col. Wade H. Cooper was a genial host to an interesting group, which included Senator and Mrs. William H. King, Gen. and Mrs. Frank Keefer, Gen. and Mrs. Hugh Matthews, Mrs. Elonzo Tyner and Dr. James Wilkerson. At the table for which Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel was sponsor, that of the Political Study Club, were Mrs. Frank M. Shortall, Mrs. Tracy M. Payfair, Dr. Laura S. Brennon, Mrs. M. A. Markley, Mrs. Gordon G. Asher, Mrs. John W. Norwood, Mrs. W. F. McDonald, Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt, Mrs. J. Jerome Lightfoot, Mrs. A. L. Rheinstrom and Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders.

Mr. Philp to Address Republican League

Mr. John W. Philp, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the League of Republican Women, to be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the league, will preside. Miss Mary Apple, one of Washington's leading contraltos, will sing a group of songs.

On Friday the league will hold its usual at home at the league's headquarters, Sixteenth and Scott Circle.

Maj. and Mrs. John Van Ness Philip have leased the residence of Mrs. William Benson, 2420 Tracy place, for the winter, and will occupy it with their two sons, who are attending St. Alban's and Potomac Schools, until June.

Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Hilton, of Chevy Chase, Md., motored to Swarthmore, Pa., to spend the week-end with Prof. and Mrs. E. Fullerton Cook and Dr. and Mrs. Ambrose Hunsberger.

Mrs. Rudolph Behrend entertained at a supper party in honor of her daughter, Miss Amy Behrend. The guests came attired in raiment befitting a "Depression Party," but found considerably better than a depression menu awaiting them.

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Engagement Announced

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS RUTH FULLER,
whose parents, Representative and Mrs. Claude A. Fuller, announce her engagement to Mr. John Storrs Cross. The wedding will take place December 23.

Waggaman Party on New Year's Eve

Mr. and Mrs. Ennalls Waggaman have issued invitations for a New Year's Eve party at 2200 Twentieth street. The invitations, written on brown paper, read: "Ennalls & Frances are having a fete, on New Year's Eve as the clock strikes eight, at twenty-two hundred Twentieth street. We hope you will come and give us a treat. Make tackey your clothes & be a good feller, oysters and beer you'll find in the celler. The old year is going, and we'll bid it adieu. Let's dance and make whoopee & bring in the new."

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Gallagher entertained at dinner in their Wardman Park Hotel apartment last evening, later taking their guests to the formal opening of the American Contemporary Art Exhibit at the Corcoran Gallery.

The Commandant of the Army War College and Mrs. George Simonds will be at home on Sunday, December 11, instead of this afternoon as was previously announced.

Sorority Installed In North Woodside

Last Sunday at the home of Miss Louise Gallahorn, Alpha Sigma Sorority was officially installed as XI chapter of Sigma Epsilon. Miss Gallahorn, who is grand chancellor of Sigma Epsilon, officiated. After the installation a tea was given in honor of the new chapter.

Each new member received a corsage of white roses, and the color scheme of green and white, the sorority colors, was carried out in the table decorations. Members in the new chapter are Miss Leontine Gallahorn, Miss Virginia Grace, Miss Alice Keegan, Miss Catherine Murphy, Miss Frances O'Connell, Miss Josephine Ridely, Miss Bernadette Smith, Miss Frances Smith, Miss Margaret Sullivan and Miss Nora Tappan.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Burns entertained at dinner last Sunday, Mrs. L. O. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Burns, jr., Miss Margaret Burns, of Olney, Md., and Mr. Ward Keyes, of Clarendon, Va.

Miss Roba Lynch, of Riverdale, Md., was the guest over the holidays of her grandmother, Mrs. Fred Dickinson.

Miss Dorothy D. Algire attended the George Washington Home Coming ball at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hobson and Mrs. M. M. Durand, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. C. L. Dudley, of Rosemont, Va., were the guests of Maj. and Mrs. M. C. Leonard on Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Eva Freed entertained recently her sorority at a dance at her home on Stratton road, Montgomery Hill.

Miss Josephine M. Shaw entertained recently at luncheon and bridge. The guests were Mrs. F. G. Miller, Mrs. Margaret Diggins, Mrs. Margaret Ashe, Mrs. Eleanor Press, Mrs. F. J. Reuter, Mrs. Louise Doane, Mrs. Katherine Roach. Miss Shaw was assisted by her mother, Mrs. R. C. Shaw.

Mrs. James Madison Cutts, of Chevy Chase, Md., was the guest Tuesday of Mrs. W. L. Dulin.

Mrs. William Maples spent last week-end in Baltimore with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudd.

Mrs. A. Krechel, of Washington, was the luntheon guest Tuesday of Mrs. W. L. Dulin.

Miss Louise Gallahorn, of North Woodside, and Miss Helen Dolan, of Woodside Park, motored to Philadelphia, Pa., where they attended the Army-Navy game.

Miss Estell Stanley returned to her home in Montgomery Hill last Sunday after a visit of several days with her sister, Miss Jean Stanley, who is a student at William and Mary College, in Williamsburg, Va.

Mrs. W. L. Dulein and her daughter, Mrs. Marion S. Alley, attended the card party given by the D. A. R. at 2400 Sixteenth street last Wednesday.

YOUNG TURKEY DINNER 75c
Sunday, 12 to 8.
Variety of other Dinners to select from, including Roast Meats, Chicken, Sea Food, Vegetable Plate, etc. Plenty fresh vegetables, salads. Tempting variety of our own make ice cream and desserts.

Monday Special
Tenderloin Steak Dinner, 50c

Served at Our Three Places:
Collier Inns
18th and Columbia Rd., 13th and F Sts. and 1521 K St. N.W.

All Souls' Group Sale on Thursday

The annual sale and card party under the auspices of the Women's Alliance of All Souls' (Unitarian) Church, Fifteenth and Harvard streets, will be held Thursday, the sale starting at 11 o'clock and continuing throughout the day and evening.

Mrs. J. M. Aldrich is chairman of the committee on arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Joseph H. Thoms, Mrs. Frank Bartlett Steele, Mrs. Gerald F. Loughlin, Mrs. Martin Swift, Mrs. Frank William Tilley, Mrs. Rudolf Schneider, Miss Henriette P. Metzerott, Miss Ella C. Brehaut and Mrs. Clara B. Mitchell.

At 2 o'clock the bridge tea, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Joseph H. Thoms, will be sponsored by Mrs. George A. Ricker, Mrs. Grosvenor Dawe, Mrs. Ernest J. Loring, Miss Henriette P. Metzerott, Mrs. Arthur L. Bryant, Mrs. Frank M. Elliott, Mrs. J. M. Aldrich, Mrs. Frank Bartlett Steele, Mrs. B. R. Rhees, Mrs. J. M. Doran, Mrs. E. T. Fulton, Mrs. D. Myron Smith, Mrs. Hartley H. T. Jackson, Mrs. Arnold W. Spanhoofd and Mrs. J. C. Bowen.

During the afternoon tea will be served, Mrs. Fred G. Harden, president of the alliance, and Mrs. U. G. B. Pierce presiding.

The Theta Sigma Phi Sorority will hold its fourth annual card party and dance Tuesday, at the New Amsterdam Hotel, 2701 Fourteenth street northwest, at 8:30 o'clock.

There will be attractive novelty prizes.

A number of post-nuptial affairs have been given for the recently married Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heller, of Woodley Park Towers. Dr. and Mrs. Abram Simon were their hosts at dinner this past Thursday, and Mrs. Gerald Rosenheim has planned a dinner in their honor this week.

Mrs. Alex Dittler, of Atlanta, who, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Behrend at the Westchester, has been joined by Mrs. Emil Dittler.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schwartz were recent hosts at dinner at their home on California street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nordlinger, Dr. and Mrs. George Nordlinger and Miss Flora Lyon motored to Baltimore for the opening Harmony ball.

Mrs. Louis Simon, with her son James, has returned to Washington from New York, where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Merryle Stanley Rukeyser. Mrs. Simon has at present as her house guest Mrs. Charles Robbins, of New York.

Oklahoma Society Arranges Dance

The Oklahoma State Society will honor the Oklahoma congressional delegation with an entertainment and dance Saturday evening at Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street. All members of the delegation, together with their wives, are expected to attend.

A popular orchestra has been engaged to furnish music for dancing, and an entertainment will be provided, consisting principally of specialty dance numbers furnished by the Ivy Randall School of Dance. Among the numbers which will feature the entertainment will be one entitled "Collegiate Coeds" given by Miss Betty Kendall, Miss Marjorie Snowden, Miss Carolyn Snowden, Miss Helen Corrigan and Miss Ethel Hoffman.

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Silver Spring Club Host at Farewell Fete

Party Is Given for Mrs. Deffinbaugh Departing for South America.

Mrs. S. M. Deffinbaugh, of Sligo avenue, sailed from New York on Saturday for Georgetown, British Guiana, South America, where she will spend the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Napper. In honor of Mrs. Deffinbaugh the Woman's Improvement Club of Silver Spring, of which she is a member, gave her a surprise farewell party at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Y. Beers. Mrs. Deffinbaugh was also the guest of honor at a bridge party given by Mrs. H. J. Halstrick, of Philadelphia avenue, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Royster have returned to their home here after spending the past six months in Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, where Mr. Royster was stationed on Government duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Goodman, Sunnyside road, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Charles Kyle.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Johnson have had as recent guests, Prof. T. J. Anderson, University of New York, Mrs. Anderson, and their two daughters, Mary and Betty Joe.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Thelma Kite, of Culpeper, Va., and Mr. Bartram Stiffler, of Silver Spring, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kite, of Culpeper. Mrs. Townley Gamble was matron of honor, and Mr. Earl Sangston, of Washington, was best man. After a short honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Stiffler will make their home with the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stiffler.

Mrs. E. M. Sanford entertained at bridge at her home on Philadelphia avenue last night.

A meeting of the Woman's Improvement Club will be held on Thursday evening at the clubroom on Georgia avenue. Each member has been asked to bring some new idea which may be used in housekeeping.

Miss May Louise Wood has returned to her home here after spending several days at Boyds, Md., where she was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Earl Wood.

The marriage of Miss Florence Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Morgan, of Washington, D. C., to Mr. Jesse Addison Fling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Fling, of Silver Spring, took place in Washington on Thursday. The bride's sister, Miss Margaret Morgan, was maid of honor and the best man was Mr. Joseph Minter, of Silver Spring. The young couple will make their home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Loraine Milliken had as their recent guest the latter's mother, Mrs. Julian Waters, of Germantown.

Mr. H. F. Sedgwick has returned to his home on Thayer avenue after spending the past six months in California.

The children of the Woodside Elementary School will present the program at a meeting of its Parent-Teacher Association at the school on Tuesday night. A dinner for the benefit of the association will be held in the cafeteria of the school preceding the meeting.

Mrs. Marvin Rexrode entertained her bridge club on last Saturday afternoon, the prizes going to Mrs. Joseph Maloney and Mrs. Joseph Sheppard. Mrs. Rexrode also entertained at dinner recently when the guest of honor was Mrs. Gwendolyn Swingle, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Cashman, of Vicksburg, Miss., en route to Philadelphia, Pa., to attend the Army-Navy football game, arrived in Woodside on Tuesday, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stewart at their home on Second avenue.

The Woodside Park Civic Association will hold a benefit card party in the parish hall of Grace Episcopal Church on Friday evening beginning at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Harriett Babbington entertained at her home on Bonifant street last Saturday evening at a surprise birthday party in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Estelle Harmon. There were four tables of cards.

Dr. J. R. Copenhaver, A. R. Dreisbach, G. A. Farquhar and M. S. White left Saturday morning by motor for Philadelphia, where they attended the Army-Navy football game.

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Ar. Chicago	3:00 P.M.
Ar. St. Louis	4:45 P.M.

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CHESAPEAKE and OHIO

New York Society Ball December 16

A meeting of the officers and trustees of the New York State Society was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hammerley Friday evening for the purpose of arranging for the mid-winter entertainment and ball of the society, which is to be held Friday evening, December 16, in the main ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

It is expected that many representatives in Congress from New York will attend this function and that a very outstanding speaker from that State will address the society for a brief period.

Mrs. William A. Carr and her reception committee will assist the officers in welcoming the members and guests. Other chairmen of committees are Mr. James E. Black, floor; Mr. Howard Le Roy, entertainment; Mr. W. A. Carr, door; Mr. Maurice E. Sands, membership, and Miss Louise Evanson, publicity.

Mrs. Oscar Jarecki, Mme. Henry Roso and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson are among those who will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday at the Mayflower, following the first of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's morning concerts in the grand ballroom of the hotel.

Mrs. Townsend will have as guests of honor at her luncheon table the artists giving the program that morning—Hallie Stiles, soprano, of the Opera Comique of Paris, and Edward Johnson, of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Mrs. Paul M. Linebarger is spending the week-end in New York as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schmiegel.

Miss Margaret Simms, who went yesterday to the Army and Navy game, is spending the week-end as one of the members of the house party given by Col. Frank.

Mr. Harrington Mills entertained a party at the Silver Slipper Club's supper dance on Wednesday evening. Included in the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Altemus, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Sizer and Mr. Harry P. Somerville.

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Playing Cards— 4 packs of gilt-edged cards in a stunning metallic box. A bright gift any way you look at it! And only $1.95

Picture Frames in the very modern manner in black, forest green, jade green and Chinese red with silver. Usually $2.95, but we prove there IS a Santa Claus by selling $1.95 and $2.50 ones for $1.00

Men's Ties— hand tailored, in moire stripes, and what is most important, in the patterns that will endear you to your most critical male acquaintances! $1.00

White **Satin Ascots** look utterly and sublimely smart with brown or black. A nice idea for a person who is going to get a fur coat for Christmas. $1.00 and $1.95

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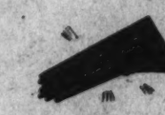

Imported **Kid Gauntlets** that we import ourselves—and are very proud of! Black, brown and beige with a side ruffle and a sharp flare $3.95

Tiddlywink Clip that deceives the public by being a compact in its private life! A tiny compact in gold, silver or colors. Wear it on a scarf, or a lapel when you're not using it. First at Jelleff's, of course, and only... $1.00

With Initials, $1.50

Sangamo **Electric Clocks** for the friend who likes useful gadgets that never wear out. Enamel for nursery or kitchen, and smooth mahogany for office and living room. Usually $9.75 and $11.75 ..... $4.95

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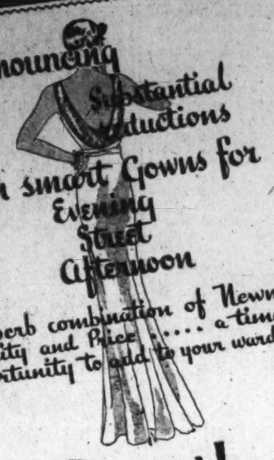

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Hosiery	50c to $2.50
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Pajamas	$1.95 to $10
Gloves	$1.95 to $5
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A lovely little piano in tone and appearance. Very durable. 4 ft. 6 in. long; in mahogany.

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Hear the New Caruso Records . . . "Pagliacci" and "Martha." $2

SHEET MUSIC
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

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Service Game Draws Many In Annapolis

Large Percentage of Social Set Goes to Philadelphia for Army-Navy Clash.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 3.—The renewal of the Naval and Military Academies' football feud on Franklin Field, Philadelphia, today, on a regular basis, drew a large number of local society people, particularly the Naval set, to the City of Brotherly Love. There are very few of the smart set who are not football fans, and those who are not could not help but become stirred by the enthusiasm that was rampant in the regiment of Midshipmen throughout the week as Uncle Sam's Naval wards went through their final preparations for the gridiron struggle.

Notwithsanding the depression, there was a big local exodus to the game, many leaving yesterday and Thursday, while others deferred their departure until the early morning trains of today. The regiment of 1,700 students got off on special trains early this morning. The Superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart and the Commandant of Midshipmen and Mrs. Ralston S. Holmes led the Naval party, which included a large majority of the ranking officers and members of their families, besides a host of those of junior rank. Scores made the trip by motor, leaving a day or two in advance, and in most instances plans were laid for a week-end in the Quaker City. Much to their disappointment, the Midshipmen were not allowed overnight liberty, so that dances or other parties that formerly attended Army-Navy battles were conspicuous by their absence. The middies were, however, permitted to romp around Philadelphia for a few hours after the game, as their special trains did not depart until 9 o'clock.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. M. W. Hutchinson spent the Thanksgiving holiday with Mrs. W. J. Baxter, of Washington. Miss Margaret Baxter returned to Annapolis with them for a stay of several days. Other guests of the Hutchinsons over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. J. Baird Magnus, of Greenwich, Conn. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Baxter gave a buffet supper in their honor Friday evening prior to the officers' dance.

Lieut. and Mrs. Donald T. Giles and son, Donald, jr., have returned to their home here after a visit with friends in Norfolk, Va.

Miss Ethel Harralson has returned to her home in Washington after a week's visit with Mrs. Dorothy S. Smithey at her home in Thompson street, Annapolis. Miss Harralson is a sister of Mrs. Lieut. Comdr. William J. Baxter, of Washington.

Comdr. and Mrs. Bowers Attend Club Dance Here.

Commander John T. Bowers (retired) and Mrs. Bowers were guests Tuesday night at the dinner dance given at the Army and Navy Club, Washington, by Rear Admiral and Mrs. Arthur W. Dunbar for Rear Admiral A. L. Parsons, chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, and Mrs. Parsons. Dr and Mrs. Robert P. Winterode, of Crownsville, also were among the guests from this vicinity.

Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant, of Wardour, and her niece, Mrs. Albert Rockwell, are passing several days at the Hotel New Weston, New York City. Today they joined Mr. Valiant in Philadelphia and attended the Army-Navy game.

Mrs. Frederick Hull has returned to her home in New Orleans after a visit with Col. and Mrs. James T. Bootes in Annapolis. On Thanksgiving Day Col. and Mrs. Bootes entertained a company of sixteen at dinner in honor of Mrs. Hull. Miss Anna Katherine Bootes on Sunday was hostess at luncheon for fifteen girls of the younger set and midshipmen.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Preston Marshall, son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Frederick Hull, have been house guests of Lieut. and Mrs. George M. O'Rear at their quarters in the naval reservation. After the officers' dance last Friday evening Lieut. and Mrs. O'Rear gave a buffet supper in honor of the Marshalls.

Gov. Ritchie Entertains For Miss Louisa Boyd.

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie entertained at dinner on Thursday evening of last week in honor of Miss Louisa Boyd, of San Francisco, who is the house guest of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John H. Colhoun, at Windsor Farm, their country estate near West River. Others at table were Capt. and Mrs. Guy E. Baker, Mrs. Clarence E. Clement, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Colhoun and Mr. Forbes Colhoun.

Capt. Frank H. Sadler, head of the Navy Post Graduate School, and Mrs. Sadler, were dinner hosts Saturday evening. Their guests included Capt. Ralston S. Holmes, Commandant of Midshipmen and Mrs. Holmes, Dr. and Mrs. Carroll S. Alden, Mrs. Clarence E. Clement, Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph Earle and Mr. Forbes Colhoun.

Miss Anna Howard, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Douglas L. Howard, had as her house guests over the Thanksgiving holidays, Miss Eleanor Calvert, of Washington; Miss Virginia Duffield, Detroit, Mich., student at Stuart Hall School, Staunton, Va., and Miss Mary B. Ingram, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Jonas H. Ingram.

Mrs. Frederick J. Cotton entertained a group of friends at a buffet supper Sunday evening at San Rocco, her country place at Waterbury. Last Friday night Mrs. Cotton gave a dance for a number of young people from Washington and Annapolis, in honor of her granddaughter, Miss Sallie Whittall.

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, of Washington, widow of Gen. Robert, Chief of Engineers, U. S. A., is visiting Gen. Robert's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence V. Fowler, in Annapolis.

Mrs. John E. Craven, of Jamestown, R. I., who had been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Prof. and Mrs. Allan F. Westcott, in Annapolis, left Sunday for Dobbs Ferry, where she will pass the winter with Mrs. Benjamin Tappan.

Capt. and Mrs. Jesse B. Olderdorf entertained a company of friends at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Russell Willson.

Miss Nancy A. Slayton and Miss Margaret B. Slayton, daughters of Commander and Mrs. Charles C. Slayton, were hostesses at a large tea Saturday afternoon at the home of their parents in Gloucester street, Annapolis. There were about 100 guests, including younger girls of the Navy set and midshipmen.

Admiral and Mrs. Albert Gleaves, of Haverford, Pa., are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Commander and Mrs. Thomas E. Van Metre, who entertained at luncheon in their honor on Sunday. Monday afternoon, Mrs. Howard, wife of Capt. Douglas L. Howard, gave a tea at her home in Acton place, for Admiral and Mrs. Gleaves.

Rear Admiral Willard H. Brownson (retired) and Mrs. Brownson have returned to their home in Washington, after passing the Thanksgiving and week-end holiday with their son-in-law and daughter, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Hhomas C. Hart, at the Naval Academy.

Capt. and Mrs. Holmes Entertain at Luncheon.

The Commandant of Midshipmen, Capt. Ralston S. Holmes and Mrs. Holmes entertained twelve guests at luncheon on Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Betty Smith, of Newport, R. I., and Miss Esmeralda Godfrey, of Ridgeway, N. J., were Thanksgiving guests of Commander and Mrs. W Taylor Smith and their daughter, Miss Lucy Smith. The latter entertained at a large tea for them.

Capt. and Mrs. Edward H. H. Old entertained a number of friends at dinner last Friday evening prior to the dance given by officers assigned to the naval reservation. Guests at this dance were received by Mrs. Ralston S. Holmes and Capt. Frank H. Sadler.

Members of the French Club held their regular meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Baker, wife of Capt. Guy E. Baker, 6 Porter road, Naval Academy. Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Thorvald Solberg were joint hostesses to the clubwomen.

Mrs. Thomas C. Hart, wife of the Superintendent of the Naval Academy, entertained informally at luncheon yesterday afternoon in honor of Admiral and Mrs. Albert Gleaves.

Mrs. L. Campau Thrall, of Detroit, Mich., who had been the guest of Mrs. Prentiss Bassett, of Randall place, is now passing some time with Mrs. Mason P. Cusachs, at Ogle Hall. Miss Marguerite Cusachs, of New York, is here on a visit with her mother.

Visitor

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARY ADELAIDE PAGE, daughter of Mrs. Ivor Page, jr., of Norfolk, Va., who is visiting Miss Mary Elizabeth Ball, one of the season's debutantes.

Holiday Mission Sale by Auxiliary

A Christmas mission sale will be held by the B Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary of Epiphany Church on Tuesday and Wednesday in Epiphany Parish Hall. Gifts from all over the world will be for sale.

On Tuesday a cafeteria luncheon will be served by the luncheon committee of the parish of which Mrs. Z. B. Phillips is chairman.

The table of Chinese gifts will be in charge of Mrs. James E. Tawney and Miss Marion Crenshaw.

Mrs. Russell Borshek and Mrs. Alvin L. Wills will have a table of articles from our own American Indian missions. Miss Margaret Hestor, a missionary, on furlough from Japan, will have a table of Japanese gifts.

Miss Alida Haines and Mrs. Henry will have a table of Puerto Rican linens for sale. Mrs. Roy Stuart and Mrs. James will have a pure food table.

The Government Workers' Council of the National Woman's Party will give a tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, at the Alva Belmont House. Miss Maud Younger, of California, congressional chairman of the National Woman's Party, will address the council. Mrs. Corbin Thompson and Miss Lucia Phelps will preside at the tea tables.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Simon with a party of friends, motored to Baltimore on Wednesday to view the Boris Schatz Art Exhibit.

Mr. Jerome Harris, who is a student at the University of Pennsylvania, spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Harris, of Porter street.

Mrs. I. Behrend entertained at luncheon in honor of her house guests, Mr. Alex Dittler and Mrs. Emil Dittler, both of Atlanta.

Mrs. Stanley, wife of Maj. S. W. Stanley, U. S. A., entertained informally at luncheon on Tuesday at the Wardman Park Hotel for a few friends.

The Rector's Aid of St. Thomas' Church is deviating from its regular custom in giving the proceeds of its card party to the support, for one year, of an orphan boy in Father Brock's Home in Maryland. This boy otherwise would be adrift on city streets and it seems in keeping with the times to do for him rather than the parish work, which has always been the object of the Rector's Aid.

The following ladies have taken tables: Mrs. Ben Hellen, Mrs. William Wheatley, Mrs. Ennalls Waggaman, Mrs. McCalla Sands, Miss Nellie Shields, Mrs. James J. Reilly, Mrs. Farl Wallick, Mrs. Norman Hall, Mrs. John Wise Moss, Mrs. Tolbot Lanston, Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. William D. Peall and Mrs. Gilbert Ritter.

Mr. Sydney Goldsmith, of Baltimore, was the guest last week-end of his aunt, Mrs. Harry S. Lewis, of Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Tina Wollberg has returned to this city after visiting Mrs. Manuel Weinberg in Frederick.

Mrs. John Frederic Whitcomb and Mrs. Francis LoBlanco entertained at a bridge-shower last night in compliment to their sister, Mrs. Charles Louis Hanowell, who, before her recent marriage, was Miss Belle Morgan Van Hoesen.

Mrs. Ralph Cohen was chairman of a card party and tea given by the Washington Chapter of the Hadassah on Wednesday. The guests were received by Mrs. Edward Cafritz, Mrs. William Ogus and Mrs. John Safer. A table was presided over by Mrs. Harry Sherby and Mrs. Harry Viner.

Society Items Of Past Week In Chevy Chase

Mrs. Wilson Hostess at Tea Given in Honor of Daughter-in-Law.

Mrs. E. Percival Wilson was hostess at tea on Wednesday afternoon in her home in Rosemary street, when the guests were invited to meet her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Keech Wilson, who before her marriage last August was Miss Sally Abell. Mrs. Woodley Francis Abell, mother of the guest of honor, assisted the hostess in receiving the guests.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Russell S. Berkey were hosts at a farewell tea last Sunday afternoon in their home, when they had 50 guests. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Berkey will be the guests for a week of the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Pratt at the Naval Observatory, before leaving by motor for San Francisco, Calif., where they will sail for China. En route to the Pacific Coast, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Berkey will stop in Tulsa, Okla., to visit the former's mother, Mrs. Leonora Berkey.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Springer had as their house guests for Thanksgiving and the week-end Mrs. Springer's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sanford Holt, and their daughter, Margaret Anne Holt, and their son, Mitchell Holt, of Johnson City, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman were hosts at supper and bridge last evening in their home, when they entertained the twelve members of their bridge club.

Mrs. Frank McManamy has joined Mr. McManamy in their home after an absence of two months spent on the Pacific Coast. She was the guest for some time of her sister, Mrs. M. J. Stuart, in Everett, Wash., and also visited relatives in Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Oreg.

Mr. and Mrs. McManamy have as their house guests until after Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Melvin W. Phillips, of St. Joe, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will go to Florida early in January to spend the winter months. Mrs. Phillips is the niece of Mrs. McManamy.

The Mothers' Club of the Methodist Episcopal Church School, of which Mrs. Osmund L. Varela is president, will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Y. Houghton, 402 Shepherd street. Mrs. Walter A. Bowers will be speaker. Her topic will be "The Social Experience of the Infant."

Miss Warrington Back Home for Holidays.

Miss Dorothy Warrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Warrington, who is attending school at Chatham Hall, Chatham, Va., spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Warrington will leave tomorrow for New Orleans, where they will be the guests for a week of the latter's mother.

Miss Helen Sacks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Sacks, spent last week-end in Annapolis, Md., where she attended the Thanksgiving formal at the United States Naval Academy.

Miss Ethel Barrymore Colt was the guest for several days of Miss Peggy Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Walsh, in her home in Newlands street. Miss Colt came to Washington to attend the opening of "Encore," the new play in which her mother, Ethel Barrymore, is starring.

The Chevy Chase Branch of the National League of American Pen Women will meet at the home of Miss Hester Walker Beall Tuesday afternoon. There will be a soiree and buffet supper when the surprise program Miss Beall is preparing will be presented.

Mr. and Mrs. Avon Morse Nevius had as their guest last week-end Mr. Samuel Asbury Walker, of Chicago, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Walker was en route from Virginia, where he had been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Richardson, to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ash were hosts Friday evening at the first in a series of buffet suppers they are planning to give this season. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Avon Morse Nevius, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Folger and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elmore Cropley. Later the guests played bridge. Mr. Ash left yesterday for Dallas, Tex., where he has gone on business. Mrs. Ash will go to Dallas for Christmas, when she will be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Edward White Luna.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cartwright have returned to their home in Rochester, N. Y., after being the house guests for several days of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Cartwright, in their home in West Lenox street.

The Chevy Chase, Md., Garden Club will meet at 3 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles B. Hawley, on the Rockville pike. Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall will give a talk on "English Gardens," and Mrs. T. H. MacDonald will review current horticultural and garden magazines. Later tea will be served.

Mrs. McPherson Gives Bridge Luncheon.

Mrs. David M. McPherson was hostess at luncheon and bridge Tuesday afternoon in her home, when her guests were Mrs. Alvin Hall, Mrs. H. L. Simcoe and Mrs. Carl Henning.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander R. Varela and Mrs. Bertha Vogt Brand have returned to Chevy Chase from a motor trip to Durham, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Varela's son, Mr. Robert Varela, who is a student at Duke University in Durham, returned home with them, accompanied by his classmate, Mr. Joseph Jester, and Mr. W. S. Persons, who is swimming instructor at the university, who visited in the Varela home for several days. Mr. Alexander R. Varela and several companions went on a hunting trip last week to Tall Timbers, Md.

Mrs. Bertha Vogt Brand was hostess at dinner and bridge Thursday evening in her home in Connecticut avenue. Mrs. Brand will entertain a company of nine at luncheon and bridge Wednesday afternoon in her home, when her guests will be Mrs. George Authier, Mrs. Harry Riley, Mrs. Day Riley, Mrs. William C. Miller, Mrs. Alexander R. Varela, Mrs. James Woltz, Miss Carrie Eber and Mrs. Frank W. Connor.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Myers had as their house guest for a week, Dr. William Hamilton, of Charlotte, N. C. Dr. Hamilton returned to his home on Monday. Mrs. Myers entertained the members of her bridge club at luncheon and bridge in her home last Wednesday.

Mrs. John L. Wirt was hostess at luncheon on Wednesday to the members of the apron committee of the Rector's Aid Society of All Saints' Church. It was the last meeting of the committee before the annual bazaar sponsored by the society is next Wednesday at the church. Mrs. William R. Myers is in charge of the tickets for the turkey dinner which is being given in connection with the bazaar from 5:30 to 8 o'clock. Reservations may be made by calling Emerson 0319.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kendall had with them last week-end their son, Mr. William Kendall, who is a student at Dartmouth University, and Mr. Rolfe Kenneth, who attends the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Mr. Jack Wolcott spent last week-end in Philadelphia, where he attended the University of Pennsylvania-Cornell University football game. Mr. Wolcott was graduated from Cornell last June.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. West had as their house guest for several days recently Miss Virginia Hamilton, of Chicago, Ill., and Culver, Ind. Miss Hamilton is studying art in Boston this winter.

Depression Tea Is Given at Home.

Mrs. Charles G. McRoberts and Miss Beatrice Goodwin were hostesses at a "depression tea" Tuesday afternoon in their home in West Lenox street in honor of Mrs. Cooper. The guests were the members of the Chevy Chase Reading Class.

The Chevy Chase Woman's Club entertained 200 members of the Federation of Women's Clubs at luncheon on Tuesday in the assembly room of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, national president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, was the guest speaker.

Miss Frances Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Brooks, and Miss Dorothy Nicholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, motored to Philadelphia yesterday with Lieut. Herbert Thatcher, of Fort Meade, Md., and and Mr. William J. McEvoy, where they attended the Army-Navy football game. They returned to Chevy Chase after the game.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Chevy Chase Elementary School will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the school. Judge R. Granville Curry and Dr. Edwin Broome will be guest speakers and Mrs. M. C. Guthrie will sing several solos.

The literature section of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club will meet Thursday in the assembly room of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Dr. Arthur W. Hummel, the guest speaker, will give a talk on "The Chinese Literary Heritage."

The civics section of the Woman's Club met Friday morning in the Chevy Chase Library. Mrs. James Cross, Mrs. H. S. Yohe and Mrs. John I. Lauritzen were the hostesses. Mr. J. G. Yaden, newly elected president of the District of Columbia Federation of Citizens' Associations, gave a talk on "Current Civic Problems," and Mr. Stephen James, chairman of the finance committee of the Montgomery County Civic Federation, discussed "County Finances."

Illinois Society Meets Saturday

A meeting of the State Society of Illinois will be held Saturday, at 8:30 o'clock at the Willard Hotel. The annual election of officers will be held for the ensuing year. The president of the society, Mr. Theodore G. Risley, will be assisted by chairman of the floor committee, Mr. Victor Martin; chairman of the reception committee, Mrs. Thomas Sterling, and chairman of the card committee, Mrs. James Stansfield.

Mr. Frank Sanderson will lead the singing. Miss Jane Wilson will sing "Connais Tu Le Pays" and "Do Not Go, My Love," and Miss Mary Ellen Beatty will give dances during intermission.

The Misses Julie and Dee Reddington, daughters of Mrs. A. D. Reddington, left Washington by motor with a group of friends on Friday to attend the Army and Navy game. While there they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dolan, who entertained their guests at a dinner dance at the Hotel Pennsylvania yesterday.

Mrs. Richard L. Hoxie and her sister, Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill, have invited guests for tea at their home, 3401 Macomb street, at 6 o'clock this evening, after which Adelaide Johnson, the distinguished sculptor and lecturer, will give an informal talk on art. This will be illustrated by views of her important works.

Mrs. Nat C. Wildman, of New York, is in town for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Goldenberg.

Miss Gertrude Sherby, home from Goucher College to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby, last week-end, had as her guest Miss Helen Louise Reizenstein, of Baltimore.

Temple Sisterhood Plans Luncheon Tomorrow.

The Grandmother-Mother-Daughter luncheon, of the Sisterhood of the Eighth Street Temple, will be held tomorrow at 1 o'clock at the temple. A diversified literary and musical program will be presented.

Miss Belle Leon will be the guest in whose honor Miss Lillian Rubenstein will entertain at tea this afternoon at her home in the Clifton Terrace Apartments.

Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi National Sorority will entertain at a rush tea, which will be held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alicegene Carver, in honor of Miss Anna Louise Myers, Miss Doris Holland, Miss Marie Sparks, Miss Mary Brush, Miss Margaret Berrang, Miss Lucy Heady and Miss Gertrude Pixton.

The South Carolina Society will hold its first social event of the season Wednesday evening, December 14, at the Shoreham Hotel. Immediately following the reception there will be dancing from 9 until 1 o'clock. Bridge will be provided for those not dancing. A buffet supper will be served at 11 o'clock.

The entire Congressional delegation has been invited by the president of the society, Senator E. D. Smith.

Mrs. Gerald Rosenheim had as her dinner guest last Monday evening Mrs. Simon Kann, of Baltimore, and for many years a prominent resident of Washington.

Gift Suggestions

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EXHIBITION DAYS—TODAY and MONDAY
SALE STARTS TUESDAY, Dec. 6, at 12:30 Sharp
Evening Sessions Start at 8:00 P. M. Sharp
SALE WILL CONTINUE DAILY AND EVENINGS UNTIL ALL MERCHANDISE HAS BEEN SOLD

PHIL. DIAMOND, Auctioneer.

STABILIZING PLANT IS PUT ON STEAMER

New Italian Liner Conte di Savoia Will Not Roll While on Ocean.

At a cost of approximately $1,000,000, the Italian Line has installed a stabilizer plant in its brand-new flagship, the Conte di Savoia, which is scheduled to leave Genoa on her maiden voyage November 30, and due to arrive in New York December 7. This is the world's first passenger ship to be equipped with a gyro-stabilizer plant for the elimination of sea-motion.

While the gyro-stabilizer is the product of an American company and invented by the late Elmer Sperry, of Brooklyn, N. Y., it remained for the Italian shipping men to sponsor its introduction in a modern passenger liner.

The rolling motion of the sea which affects even the largest of ships is one of the greatest discomforts of ocean travel. To prevent rolling, it is necessary to neutralize the effect of each single wave as it arrives, and the individual wave roll is eliminated at the start by the gyro-stabilizer before the combined force of several waves can get to work.

Other laurels, in addition to the elimination of sea-sickness will go to the Savoia. Her speed will place her first among the world's fast merchant ships. In speed tests she has averaged 29.5 knots. Her actual rating, however, must await her performance during a transatlantic crossing. Her required speed will be 27 knots, and she will be capable of making the trip between New York and Gibraltar in four and a half days and to the Riviera and Genoa in six days.

The Rex, another recent achievement of the Italian Line, which was greatly feted in shipping circles and which many thousands of Americans paid admission fee to visit, averaged 25.10 knots on her maiden voyage to New York in October.

In addition to the Rex and the Conte di Savoia, another pride of the Italian Line is the Augustus, 32,000-ton liner famous along the South Atlantic route for its "Lido" deck, patterned after a sea resort on the Adriatic. A rather interesting item in the ambitious expansion program of the newly organized Italian Line, which includes the building of such superliners as the Rex and the Savoia, is the sending of the Augustus on a "round-the-world" cruise. She is scheduled to sail from New York on January 14 on this cruise, the management of which is to be handled with the cooperation of the American Express Company. She will sail 32,000 miles and in 129 days visit 99 ports and places in 27 countries, including calls at the Island of Bali and Tripoli.

League Functions Clearly Outlined

Chinese Report Confuses London as to Geneva Deliberations.

Geneva (U.P.).—League circles consider there may be some danger in London of a misconception of the respective functions of the council and assembly in relation to the Sino-Japanese conflict.

This position was taken following a report that Lord Hailsham, in reply to a debate in the House of Lords, said that the object of the British government here would be a frank discussion with other members of the council to unite on a policy to be submitted to the special assembly.

It is pointed out that the council can either immediately transfer the Lytton report to the assembly or at most individual members of the council could comment on its findings. It is maintained that the council is not competent to make any kind of recommendation, or take any action concerning the solution of the dispute, since the dispute has been referred to the assembly.

There is reason to believe that the Chinese attitude is that they transferred the matter to the assembly because the dispute affected the whole world. They did not, however, do so because they had any lack of confidence in the council.

Wooden Steamer In Watery Grave

Oakland, Calif. (U.P.).—She was a gallant ship and she went to her death nobly.

She was only the wooden steamer Winchester, but she was built in Oregon in 1896, of sturdy pine, and for more than 30 years plowed her way up and down the coast, groaning under heavy loads of lumber.

Then they took the Winchester into the estuary and laid her up. Some one sought to fix her up for a fishing barge. They pumped her out and set her afloat, but her old caulkings were aleak, and a strong wind came up. With a last giddy gesture of the sea, she spun around before the wind into the middle of the estuary and sank there, blocking the channel.

Then, like an old dog too tired to get up, they put an end to her career. They blew her up with dynamite.

Seniors Are Advised Not to Accept Jobs

Northampton, Mass. (U.P.).—Smith College seniors have been advised by President William Allan Neilson not to take paying jobs next year unless they actually need them.

"Everybody who hopes for a job next June is not going to get it," he said. "I think many of you will have to stand aside and let people have a chance who have no other way to hold body and soul together or who perhaps have to support dependents."

He did not, however, advise the girls to be idle, reminding them that there were as great many unpaid jobs which need to be done."

Arkansas Voters Beat Important Road Tax

Osceola, Ark. (U.P.).—So determined were voters to defeat anything that looked like a tax proposition that Mississippi County voters defeated for the first time in 25 or more years the familiar three-mill road tax upon which the maintenance of the entire county road system depends.

Many voters admitted after the election they didn't recognize the tax but were determined to vote down anything that they thought might mean higher taxes. The Quorum Court isn't sure whether they can do anything about it.

Post's Group Tours Lakes of South Chile and Argentina

Trips From Santiago Across Country to Buenos Aires and Montevideo Include Visits to Greatest Scenic Places of Latin America.

By DARRELL PRESTON AUB.

Our Washington Post group continues its cruise-tour around South America. Last week we paused at Santiago, the capital of Chile. Today we shall travel on through Chile and its attractive lake region, across the mighty Andes and sail up the east coast, visiting the beautiful, famous cities which grace it, then a short stop at Trinidad and home.

We are off on our imaginary journey!

Today is Monday, March 6, almost a month since February 10 midnight, when we sailed from New York on the Santa Maria. We have left this luxurious liner at Valparaiso and are traveling by rail. Later on, at Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro, we shall board other splendid ships for the water portions of this cruise-tour. Now, however, our train carries us to Concepcion, the third largest city of Chile and a very important commercial center. Concepcion offers us a thrill in crossing the Bio-Bio River, on which it is situated. Our autos are placed on open railway trucks, and in this unusual way the river is crossed. We are on our way to Lota, where a world-famous park is located. It is called the most beautiful in South America.

As we stroll through this park, masterpiece that it is of nature and man, we are glad that we came to South America when we did. Now, when the Northern world is shivering with cold, we are enjoying a profusion of flowers that perfume the sunny, balmy days that come at this time of the year to these lands below the equator.

On to Valdivia, which is called the Venice of South America. We learn the reason for the name, because when we arrive at the railway station at this city we must board a special motor launch to take us down the Calle-Calle River to the leading hotel. Enchanting chalets and splendid commercial buildings erected on both sides of the river gives us the illusion of traveling through the Venetian canals on gondolas. We also take a motor launch out to visit the historic Spanish fortress at Corral.

On to Puerto Montt, the terminal of the Southern Chilean State Railway, a most important port located in the enchanting Bay of Reloncavi, amid inspiring scenery. A launch will also take us to the charming Island of Penco.

When we come to Puerto Varas we have reached the western starting point of the lake region. A short auto trip from Puerto Montt, passing through a most fertile and picturesque rolling country, has brought us to this little town nestling along the shores of Lake Llanquihue, and facing that impressive and perfect "Fujiyama of Chile," the Orsorno Volcano.

Leaving Puerto Varas, we are beginning the journey through the famous lake region, actually passing in review some of the most strikingly lovely panoramas that nature ever feasted any human eye with.

The Chilean lakes region has been described as "the South American Switzerland." This description is based on its extraordinary scenic wonders, which include towering volcanoes, both active and extinct, magnificent forests and awe-inspiring canyons, strange and beautiful trees and flowers, winding streams and tumbling waterfalls, and many lakes of fascinating loveliness.

Little villages nestle in quiet vales or rest drowsily on the shores of these lakes, with backgrounds of ripening yellow grain, and with the hills and mountains rising behind them. Here and there are cottages and chalets in bright colors, lending their peculiar element of picturesqueness to the landscape. Dominating the whole region is the vast bulk of Osorno, the extinct volcano, and that of Calbuco, which is still active and rumbling.

We cross first by boat Lake Llanquihue and land at Ensenada, where luncheon is served. Autos will then take us to the western shores of Emerald Lake, also called Lake Todos los Santos, thence by another boat to Peulla. Here we find a comfortable hotel where we spend the night.

Next morning our journey is resumed by auto through a continuation of ever-changing scenery enhanced by the appearance of a weird mountain of ice, "El Tronador." Now we are bound for the frontier and we cross into Argentina. Laguna Fria is the next stopping place, where an appetizing luncheon is served. We rest a while and then continue by boat and auto and arrive at Puerto Blest, on the shores of Lake Nahuel Huapi.

We are now in the lake region and national park of Argentina, just as beautiful and entrancing as the Chilean side. It really seems that this far-away corner of South America is the meeting place of some of the most wonderful sceneries in the world. We cross the lake in a speedboat to Bariloche, where good meals and comfortable quarters make our two nights' and a day's rest after our steady wanderings, very welcome indeed.

Punta Rieles, Viedma and across the Rio Negro to Carmen de Patagones reads our itinerary. At the last-named town we board a sleeping car train for Buenos Aires via Bahia Blanca, the military naval base of Argentina.

Now we are traveling east of the Andes, where lie the fertile plains of Argentina, flat as a table top, a region of endless cattle estancias, which reckon their landholdings not in acres but in square leagues. On every hand lies country still awaiting the plow—thousands of miles of fertile pampas, stretching away to the horizon in billowy seas of waving grass and alfalfa, swept by the winds of the south. This land lays a spell on all who enter it, like that felt by our own pioneers when they first pushed out across the long reaches of the Western prairies. In some places the fields are a mass of flowers, while in others they resemble the desert in aridness and the mirages of shimmering lakes and trees that beckon the thirsty horseman.

We arrive in Buenos Aires, the capital, the hub about which the new life of South America revolves. Growing by leaps and bounds and drawing immigrants from half the nations of Europe, it has already over 2,100,000 inhabitants, and is not only one of the first cities of the two Americas, but the second city of the Latin World, Paris being the first. Many of its sights and institutions are already well known in Europe and the United States—the Jockey Club, noted for its wealth and luxury; the palatial offices of La Prensa, surpassing the homes of our newspapers in size and expense; the Teatro Colon, to which the best companies of Paris and Milan come; the art galleries, museums and parks and the celebrated Avenida de Mayo, rivaling the boulevards of the French capital, at the foot of which is the magnificent structure, El Congreso. Buenos Aires has a gay, continental atmosphere.

A side excursion from Buenos Aires will take us to the capital of the province of Buenos Aires, La Plata, to visit the world renowned museum and splendid government buildings located here.

Another visit will be made to "El Tigre," where special motor launches will take us for a delightful trip on the various branches of the Lujan River, home of numerous rowing clubs and the boating resort of the Argentine, famous for its regattas.

After spending five days in and around Buenos Aires, we embark on a Mihanovich steamer for the overnight run to Montevideo.

Next week we will continue our South American rambles.

VIRGINIA NAVAL BASE TITLE SUITS LISTED

Secretary Adams Reviews Hampton Roads and Quantico Cases in Report.

(Associated Press.)

Progress of litigation involving title to lands at the naval operating base at Hampton Roads, Va., and the Marine Corps Reservation at Quantico, Va., in Virginia State and Federal courts, are reviewed in the annual report of the Secretary of the Navy, Charles Francis Adams, made public yesterday.

In the report for the previous fiscal year, the report said, mention was made of the challenge by private interests in the State courts of Virginia of the Government's title to lands at the naval operating base at Hampton Roads and the Marine Corps Reservation at Quantico, by suits of ejection against the Government officers in charge. An exhaustive investigation was made and data prepared and sent to the Attorney General.

"The decision of the State courts was adverse to the private interests concerned. As the United States was not a party to these suits its title was not affected. Appropriate action, however, was immediately taken to institute proceedings against these private interests to quiet the title of the United States once and for all," the report said. "These suits are now pending in the Federal courts.

"During the fiscal year (1931-32) additional suits in ejectment against Government officers have been instituted in the Federal courts of Virginia involving land at the naval operating base, Hampton Roads, Va.

Appropriate action is being taken to protect and defend the interests of the Government in these cases. Study of the issues involved is being made and close contact with the Department of Justice is being maintained with a view to the Government's taking affirmative action to institute litigation in the Federal court for the purpose of settling the question of title on its merits," the report said.

Insomnia a Virtue, Farmer Is Convinced

Porterville, Calif. (U.P.).—George Clark, truck farmer living near here, is a sound sleeper, he admits.

But the height of something or other occurred the other night, he told police, when thieves visited his place and harvested his entire crop of beans.

FRISCO STREET LINE IS EARNING PROFITS

Spends $560,000 in Improvements and Pays Despite Competition.

San Francisco, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Faced with competition, times like these and the old-time nickel fare, a street railway here has built new cars and a new line, replaced considerable track and still returned a net profit without laying off workers.

Losses of revenue, due mainly to automobile competition, have forced most of America's street railways to higher fares in recent years, but the Market Street Railway here held to the 5-cent fare, as did its competitor, the San Francisco Municipal Lines.

The traffic slump hit the Market Street Railway in the early summer of 1930. It reduced the 1930 passenger revenue 4.2 per cent below 1929. Next year it dropped another 6.9 per cent, and this year 8.9 per cent.

"All the pyramidal decrease in earnings had to be met by decreases in expenditures without laying off employes," an official said. The company made one pay cut, but it was less than 4 per cent. Most economies were made by increasing efficiency and speeding up schedules.

Meanwhile improvements were made. An entire new line was built and other large sections of old track were replaced. These improvements cost $560,000. Two new bus lines also were started and more than a score of new "comfort" cars with automatic ventilation, leather upholstered seats and noise reducing devices were built.

No employes have been laid off on account of loss of business, but shops and maintenance departments have been reduced to a five-day week.

Operations on this program have left a small net return after payments of fixed charges, including bond interest and setting up a reserve against depreciation. The Municipal Railway, which has also maintained the nickel fare, has had help from the city the last two years.

Lack of Mourners Postponed Funeral

Augusta, Mich. (U.P.).—A funeral was postponed here recently because mourners failed to appear.

The postponement was obtained by Frank Sebel, only surviving relative of Tony Sekulich, a suicide. Sebel pleaded with villagers that Sekulich should be given a respectable burial.

GOLF HOLDS SWAY FOR MIAMI VISITORS

Receptions and Water Carnival Also on Schedule as Near Future Events.

Special to The Washington Post.

Miami, Fla., Dec. 3.—While Miami reechoed the success of the season's brilliant annual opening last week, when society gathered for the inauguration of the Miami Biltmore Hotel, sports enthusiasts focused their attention this week on the $10,000 Miami Biltmore open golf championship, first of a series of spectacular events planned by Henry L. Doherty, president of the Florida Year-Round Club, and which ended Tuesday.

Golf was Miami's piece de resistance this week, as the season gained speedy momentum and the colorful program scheduled for the Year-Round Club got under way.

Meantime Miami enlisted the aid of metropolitan New York this week in carrying out the current part of its program. While a second golf tournament, the Florida Year-Round Club Amateur-Pro Best Ball Event is being held in Miami, New York will be gathering at the Biltmore Hotel, in New York City, to view the latest smart creations for women's resort wear in Miami this winter. The best ball tourney begins Monday, while on Saturday New York society will gather at the Biltmore for the Florida Year-Round Club fashion show in behalf of charity, with the proceeds going to the Judson Health Center.

On the same day Miami society will observe its second important opening this winter with the formal inauguration of the Roney Plaza Hotel at Miami Beach. Long an event of social prestige in greater Miami, it will carry on the holiday air that has pervaded Miami since November 23.

The diversified schedule of events, designed to provide Miami with the greatest range of entertainment ever planned for any individual resort, brought out today the first of a winter-long series of water carnivals in the picturesque pool of the Miami Biltmore Hotel.

Supplementing the sports calendar, however, were many social affairs, including the introduction into the resort life at the Miami Biltmore Hotel of many interesting bridge affairs, under the direction of Shephard Barclay, Mrs. Mildred Appelgate and Mrs. Edna Weeks.

Planes Got Election Results by Radio

Chicago (U.P.).—For the first time in history, airplane passengers knew the results of the presidential election as soon as the people on the ground. The United Air Lines radio broadcast the election results to pilots of fourteen mail-passenger planes flying election night on its coast-to-coast and other routes.

The election results were phoned up from the closest ground radio station to the plane over the two-way radiophone set-up and the stewardess, or the mate, relayed the results to the passengers.

Horse Carries Master To Polls for 32 Years

Lees Summit, Mo. (U.P.).—For 32 years, Barney, a most faithful Republican horse, has taken his master, Frank Scruggs, of Lees Summit, to the polls.

Every time Scruggs has cast a straight Republican ballot, and every time, after voting, he's hung a card bearing the picture and name of the Republican presidential candidate on Barney's bridle.

All the cards still hang there, some of them now yellowed and almost unreadable.

Dates Are Announced By Leipzig Trade Fair

Leipzig (U.P.).—Undisturbed by the political and industrial unrest of Germany, the Leipzig Trade Fair will open on its long-established schedule, which has not been interrupted for centuries.

The fair will be held from March 5 to 12 and will be attended by business men from some 70 countries. The plan of giving free trips to Leipzig to buyers from all parts of the world, based upon a refund of purchases made, will be repeated.

REELECTED

Leonard B. Schloss, managing director of the Glen Echo Park, was doubly honored at the joint convention of the American Association of Pools and Beaches and the National Association of Amusement Parks, which is now in meeting in New York City. Mr. Schloss was elected president of the former organization and a director for the eighth consecutive time by the latter.

MONTREAL SEIZES AMERICAN ALCOHOL

U. S. Bootleggers Trying to Grab Canadian Market During Holidays.

Montreal, Dec. 3 (U.P.).—American bootleggers are trying to force their way into Canadian markets for the Christmas trade, it was revealed here following the seizure of a carload of alcohol from the United States on a railway siding at Notre Dame and Beaudoin streets late yesterday afternoon. The shipment contained 2,350 gallons.

Through Royal Canadian mounted police and Quebec Liquor Commission officers refused to reveal the name of the point of shipment, they admitted that it came "from across the line."

It is believed that this shipment, the second seized within the past month, marks an effort on the part of heavily financed American bootleggers to "break into" Canada before the new year.

Without the added cost of duties and taxes, any importations of contraband liquor would make heavy inroads into the local products, it was pointed out here.

In addition to the American shipment, police seized about 300 gallons of illegal alcohol yesterday in an unoccupied barn at Hemmingford, Quebec., and arrested three men on charges of illegal possession.

17-Year-Old Girl Makes First Solo Flight

Detroit (U.P.).—With only seven hours' flying instruction, Margaret Spitz, 17-year-old girl, made her first solo flight here.

The girl flew her father's cabin plane in her first flight alone. She took off after taxiing over a rain-drenched field, circled the Wayne County Airport and grounded with a perfect three-point landing.

Her father acted as instructor.

Doctor Recommends Election System Change

Easton, Pa. (U.P.).—Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College here, recommended changes in the present system of presidential elections because of the "four-month period of hesitancy in the business, financial and industrial world," caused; he said, by the possibility of change of administrations every four years.

Dr. Lewis, speaking to the students, recommended election of Presidents by direct vote of the people and amendment of the Constitution to provide for a single six-year term without reelection.

2,000,000 Christmas Trees Being Sent From Northwest

400 Carloads of 5,000 Units Each Are Speeding Across Country to Cheer America's Childhood; Represent Return of $500,000.

Seattle, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Great carloads of greenery, Christmas trees for a Nation, are speeding out of the Pacific Northwest these days to inspire the "Ohs" and "Ahs" of America's childhood on Christmas morning.

Cut-over forest lands, once thronged with mighty monarchs of fir and pine, are the sources from which a small army of woodsmen obtain the trees.

More than 2,000,000 are expected to be shipped from Washington State alone this season, representing a return of about $500,000. Of this amount, perhaps $65,000 will go for freight charges.

The Christmas tree, origin of which has been traced to the Romans, but which won its place as a symbol of yuletide in Germany and England, beside the boar's head, the suckling pig, the great hams and the rich, liquor-drenched pudding, long has been the popular emblem of the holiday season in America.

Through Germany the custom reached England, and from there it was brought to America. At first the oak tree, the holly, mistletoe and the ivy were used in the Druid celebrations, but Christian missionaries induced the people of England and Germany to substitute the evergreen conifers as the Christmas tree.

And today, with the ever-increasing popularity of the custom, the evergreen of the Northwest has grown in demand until its fame has reached several foreign countries, 38 States and 2 Territories.

This month and next Washington State alone expects to move about 400 carloads of the fir and pine, with about 5,000 trees to the carload, to the Christmas firesides of this country and across the Pacific to homes in the Far East.

The tree harvest began early in November and shipments reached the flood stage about Thanksgiving time. First to go were those stored in refrigerator space of ships, which are taking them to Oriental ports, from where they will be distributed far inland.

Car load after car load will continue to move from this section until about the middle of December.

Reports compiled by George C. Joy, Washington supervisor of forestry, for last year's business, showed that dealers shipped 2,058,446 Christmas trees, a goodly increase over 1930. Wages for the 1931 cutting and loading amounted in this State to $140,000 and the land owners were paid $30,000 for cutting rights.

More than 3,000 persons are employed in providing Washington Christmas trees to the country, virtually all States except those in New England being customers. Thousands of other laborers are given employment during this season in Oregon, Montana, British Columbia and the Idaho Panhandle.

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SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Catholic University.

Dr. Carl Spearman, visiting professor in the department of psychology, will lecture on Tuesday, December 6, at 8:15 in the new auditorium of the Music Building. Dr. Spearman is a member of the faculty of the University of London and is noted throughout the academic world for his notable contributions to the advancement of psychological researches.

The Rev. Dr. Charles A. Hart, of the philosophy department and secretary of the American Catholic Philosophical Society, is in charge of the meetings of the association which will be held in Detroit, Mich., December 28 and 29. The general subject of the meeting will be "Current American and British Realism."

The new editor of the Crosier, the annual publication of the Spiritual Council, is William McKinstry, of Bristol, Conn., a member of the class of '35. The Crosier is sent out annually to the homes of the lay students of the university and contains an account of the religious activities of the undergraduates together with a message from the university chaplain.

The Mullen Library has recently received two gifts of books on health, medicine and literature. Dr. James J. Walsh, of New York, physician, lecturer and author, presented the library with nine volumes and Dr. Antoine J. Schneider, of Washington, graduate of the Catholic University in 1922, presented the library with 134 volumes.

The Connecticut Club has appointed Peter Dranginnis, of Torrington, Conn., as chairman to arrange for the annual dance of the club, held in the home State during the Christmas holidays.

At the weekly meeting of the Shahan Debating Society, Raymond O'Malley, of Clinton, Mass., and Louis O'Connell, of Lewiston, Me., won over Felix Sherry, of Mahoney, Me., and William H. Sullivan, of Bridgeport, Conn., on the resolution that compulsory unemployment insurance be adopted. This was one of a series of weekly debates arranged by the society before entering the intercollegiate field.

National University.

Associate Justice James M. Proctor, of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, will become a teacher of law at the National University Law School after the Christmas holidays. He was appointed to the position of professor of the law of crimes at the university yesterday.

Justice Proctor brings the total number of Federal jurists on National University's active faculty to eight, and he succeeds Associate Justice Peyton Gordon, also of the District Supreme Court, who will continue at the university as professor of bankruptcy.

The new law teacher, Justice Proctor, is a native of the District. He was educated at local public schools. Justice Proctor will teach cases in the law of crimes, while Prof. H. Winship Wheatley, prominent District attorney, will continue as professor of criminal law, instructing in the text.

Other Federal justices on National's faculty are Justice Jennings Bailey and Justice Oscar R. Luhring, of the District Supreme Court; Chief Justice Penton W. Booth, of the United States Court of Claims; Associate Justice D. Lawrence Groner and Associate Justice Charles S. Hatfield, of the United States Court of Customs Appeals.

Southeastern University.

Officers of the various classes of Southeastern University will hold their first joint conference next Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the assembly hall. Dr. James A. Bell, head of the university, will preside.

The class executives will map out a program of interclass cooperation and social activity, leading up to the annual banquet several months hence. Coordination of alumni, fraternity and other social plans will be discussed.

The first meeting this season of the Alumni Association of Southeastern University has been called for December 16, according to Edward Chester Adams, president. Arrangements for a membership drive will be made and a number of new members will be welcomed into the organization. There will be an entertainment program including dancing, cards and refreshments.

Organization of a Southeastern University Glee Club has been started under leadership of Prof. Fred J. Eden, of the School of Law, who is well-known in church musical circles. Prof. Eden is the referee in bankruptcy for the District of Columbia. A number of applications for membership in the club already have been received.

Prof. August H. Morgan, of the School of Law, will discuss judgments in a radio talk next Wednesday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock over station WMAL. This will be one of a series on "The Layman and the Law" under auspices of the university. Last Wednesday Prof. Frank J. Albus spoke on legal rights of a wife.

Columbus University.

An intersociety debate between the Columbian Debating Society and the Freshman Debating Society will be held in the Columbus University School of Law on December 20.

The subject will be "Resolved, that the United States Should Increase Its National Defense," and the affirmative will be supported by the Columbian Society, represented by Beverly Davenport and John Lowe, with Francis Jahn as alternate. The Freshman Society, composed of Walter Dosh, George F. Griffin and Edward F. Quigley, alternate, will uphold the negative. Judges are yet to be announced.

Claude M. Houchins, grand president of the national Sigma Delta Knappa Fraternity, was guest of honor at the formal initiation and banquet held by Alpha Mu Chapter of Columbus University Law School last week at the Kennedy-Warren.

Besides Houchins, the guests included Dean John R. Fitzpatrick, Profs. Thomas Fitzgerald and William A. Roberts, and Raymond J. Walters, former chancellor of the chapter. Each of these guests delivered an address. Walters outlined plans for the national convention to be held in Indianapolis early in January. C. A. Giblin, present chancellor, presided at the banquet.

Nine new members were conducted into the fraternity in ceremonies just preceding the banquet.

The first year class of the Accountancy School has announced that it will stage its frosh prom December 17.

A large group of students competed in a turkey shoot at Camp Simms shortly before Thanksgiving Day. Nine turkeys were won by the students who were victorious in the rifle matches. The matches were sponsored by the Columbus University Rifle Association, under the direction of Charles A. Iovino, executive officer, and Lieut. E. A. McMahon, range officer. Several girl students were among the winners.

Washington College of Law.

Classes of Washington College of Law in both day and evening divisions were resumed on last Monday following the Thanksgiving holidays.

The first session of Moot Court was held yesterday afternoon with Prof. Lucian H. Vandoren presiding. Dean Grace Hays Riley opened the court and moved the admission of the senior class to practice as senior attorneys and the junior class as associate attorneys. Following the admission of these students, Charles B. Coflin, assistant clerk of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, and clerk of the Moot Court of Washington College of Law, called the motions calendar for hearing. Motions were argued by the following senior counsel: Fred A. Seaman, Francis X. Obold, Irving R. Kaplan, Raymond C. Williams, John Grahame Walker, Louis C. LaChance, Howard I. Wittenmyer, Lee C. Hosley, Miss Nell Guinn, Joseph A. Cushman, Milton O. Hirshfield, and Richard A. Douglas.

The freshman class held another of its series of scholastic debates yesterday afternoon, with Mrs. Rebekah S. Greathouse as faculty adviser. Two interesting questions were argued. "Resolved, that the so-called Lucretia Mott amendment to the Constitution should be adopted," was the first, and the affirmative was upheld by Miss Essie E. Vaughan, Miss Gertrude Goren, and James A. Purcell, jr.; and the negative by Charles R. Rowell, Theodore Bischoff, and Harold S. Rhind. The second subject was "Resolved, that a lawyer should refuse to defend a professional criminal unless requested by the court." The affirmative was represented by Olin V. Mitchell, John J. Murtaugh, and J. Albert Bulteman, and those upholding the negative were Miss Katie G. Zeigler, Louis E. McArthur, and Miss Florence M. McGee. Mr. Edward S. Morgan, the newly elected president of this class, presided.

Marjorie Webster.

A Christmas party for little children, who, otherwise, would have no holiday fun, will be held on December 15 at the Marjorie Webster School. A Santa Claus distribution of gifts and games and refreshments will feature the evening.

Those serving on various committees are Gynette Willis, Frances Greeley, Dorothy Dinger, Catherine Murphy, Maxine Mitchell, Jean Housman, Betty Felton, Mary Josephine West, Martha Smallwood, Emily Nassaur and Eleanor Hawke.

Miss Marjorie P. Webster, president of the Marjorie Webster Schools, will be assisted on the radio program tonight, at 8:15, over Station WMAL, by Betty Frazier, Jessie Eaton, and Dorothy McPetridge. The theme song will be whistled by Janet Coon, accompanied on the piano by Frances Brunt.

Sidwell's Friends School.

Dr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, a former patron of Friends School, will address the high school and intermediate departments of the school next Wednesday morning in the Friends Meeting House.

Dr. Sze is former Minister from China to the United States and was later Minister to the Court of St. James. Patrons of the school are invited to hear the address.

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MURDER ACCOUNTS DECLARED FICTION

Virginia Officers Say Ax Was Not Used in Chesterfield Woman's Slaying.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Reports that the house in which Mrs. Lotta Shuman was slain was forcibly entered last night and that the murder had been committed with a hatchet were described by Chesterfield County authorities tonight as "fiction and conjecture."

Chief of Police C. W. Smith said that there was not any hatchet about the place "after the murder or before it. There was an ax, but it had dried clay on it—a kind of earth not obtainable near the house, which is surrounded by black loam."

He added that the window was not forcibly opened, "or opened at all." There was no evidence, Chief Smith said, "to indicate any one even attempted to raise the window and if they had, it could have been easily forced open."

A hickory bar, blood-stained, was found with the body in the well back of the house.

Dr. T. G. Pretlow, county coroner, who returned a verdict of death by a blow on the head by a blunt instrument, said there was no evidence "to indicate she was struck by a hatchet or an ax, either of which easily would have split her skull."

Chicken for Breakfast Liked by Governor-Elect

Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Fried chicken for breakfast is one of the favorite dishes of Governor-elect Guy B. Park. "You know Guy liked fried chicken for breakfast," his wife disclosed while here with her husband, meeting Jefferson City friends for the first time since the election, "and if he can't have that he wants a breakfast steak, country ham or sausage."

Nanking Is Again Chinese Capital

Loyang Believed Too Far Out of Touch With Nations of World.

(Associated Press.)

Removal of the Chinese capital back to Nanking from Loyang, where it was taken at the height of the fighting with Japan, is announced by the Chinese Legation.

The legation quoted telegraphic dispatches from the minister of foreign affairs.

It said that since conditions in Honan, Hupeh, Anhui, Kiangsi, Fukien and other Provinces "have gradually returned to normalcy, the League of Nations is in session, and the public opinion of the world has discerned the truth of our dispute with Japan, and as diplomatic negotiations require expeditious action, the national government has removed its seat to Nanking, where communications are convenient and contacts with other capital of the world may be facilitated."

Parley Here Set By Women Voters

National League Council Will Convene in April; Program Planned.

The biennial meeting of the general council of the National League of Women Voters will be held here during the week of April 24-29, of 1933, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. E. C. Carter, of New York, president of the New York league, who is chairman of the committee in charge of the forthcoming gathering.

Mrs. Carter announced that the meeting will probably take up subjects of constructive economy in government, prevention and relief of unemployment and international cooperation, the three subjects emphasized in the league's platform for 1932-34.

The council meeting will be attended by two representatives from each of the 42 States in which the league is organized, the District of Columbia and Hawaii, as well as by directors and staff members of the national organization.

Lives of Two Dogs Assessed at $1,800

Santa Ana, Calif., Dec. 3 (A.P.).—The lives of two Mackenzie River huskies were appraised at $1,800 by Superior Judge Frank C. Collier in a civil suit today.

He gave judgment for this sum against William Terry, 80, who slew the dogs, saying they killed a chicken at his place.

C. F. Carter, owner of Wolf 2d, and the Puppy Lady were awarded $1,400 actual and $400 punitive damages. Wolf 2d was leader of a $2,600 dog team that won the American Dog Derby at Ashton, Idaho, in 1928.

25 Cents a Day Held Sufficient in Chicago

Chicago, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—A person can live in Chicago on a food allowance of 25 cents a day and still be healthy and happy, in the opinion of Dr. Lydia Roberts, of the department of home economics of the University of Chicago.

Here's a typical menu, which she said could be had for the sum of 25 cents:

Breakfast—Orange juice, French toast, two strips of bacon and coffee. Lunch—Cheese and cabbage sandwich, milk, a banana and an oatmeal cookie. Dinner—A pork chop, browned "spuds," creamed onions, bread and butter, an oatmeal cookie and some apple sauce.

Circus Opens Tomorrow For Benefit of Church

The "Prosperity Circus," to be held in St. Gabriel's Hall, on Webster street near Grant Circle northwest, for the benefit of St. Gabriel's Church, will begin tomorrow and continue through the week.

The Rev. Joseph M. Nelligan, chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements, stated that a novel and unusual entertainment program would feature the "circus," including a one-ring circus with clowns and animals, new and diverting games of skill and a midway with many booths, at which patrons will have an opportunity to obtain Christmas needs.

And the Show Goes On

Cop Hardens Heart to Break Up Sidewalk Exhibition of Man and Two Trained Dogs, But Wiles of Canine Actor Break Down Resolve.

It happened at dusk last night on one of downtown's more nondescript streets.

Just a bit of incident of the streets, those who took part and who witnessed will remain anonymous—save Nellie.

The hour is 5—the streets are full—people are walking fast—going home.

A negro pedals a bicycle to the curb. He is short and bandy-legged—perhaps from bicycling.

No ordinary bicycle—it has two small platforms—"fore and aft."

On each a nondescript dog of the shepherd strain rests couchant.

The colored man dismounts. "Nellie," he says, "walk down the street."

Nellie, the larger dog, who occupies the "poop," jumps down. He puts a cigar in her mouth. She walks down the sidewalk.

The colored man rambles on—"Put one foot on the curb, put both feet on the curb, sit, stand, beg, now take this can and let the people put some money in it."

Nellie does all these things with wagging tail as pennies and nickels and dimes rattle into the can. She brings the can to her master, jumps to her rumble seat and, sitting on haunches, holds a flag with her fore paws.

The smaller dog is then summoned to the sidewalk stage, when there is a whisper: "Here comes a cop."

The cop is gruff. "Come up to the box," he roars, and then to the crowd, "get out of the street," and adds "you people" in softer tones—as though he had frightened himself.

To the box they go. As they reach it Nellie makes her curtain call. She leaps down from her carriage, puts two forepaws on the post that supports the box and wags her tail—just as though waiting for the wagon was not new nor fearsome to her.

The cop thaws. He smiles. "This is the fourth time I have had you today," he says, still gruffly. "This precinct begins at K street. If I find you again it will cost you $100. Will you stay above K street if I let you go this time "

"Yassuh."

As the three glide away on the bicycle, Nellie is holding her flag.

Alexandria Is Preparing For Memorial Dedication

City Will Officially Close Bicentennial Celebration Next Week With Ceremony at Colonial Wall Around Old Presbyterian Meeting House Yard.

The city of Alexandria will officially close its George Washington Bicentennial celebration on December 14, the 135d anniversary of the death of Washington, when the Sons of the Revolution will dedicate a memorial wall of colonial design which they have erected around the yard of the Old Presbyterian Meeting House.

This old structure is in the 300 block of South Fairfax street, which bears the name of that titled friend and benefactor of George Washington, Lord Fairfax.

In this quiet churchyard slumber some of the closest friends of Gen. Washington, scores of his comrades-in-arms in all the wars in which he fought, his fellow Masons, and even the pallbearers who bore him to his final resting place at Mount Vernon. Here also is the only marked grave of an unknown soldier of the Revolutionary War. It is surmounted by a beautiful marble tomb erected by the Children of the American Revolution.

More than $2,000 was expended by the Sons of the Revolution in the erection of the memorial to be dedicated next week. The project was the most extensive undertaken by any patriotic organization in connection with the Bicentennial.

Funds for the memorial wall were donated by members of the society in nearly every State of the Union. The drive for funds started in 1926 and was completed in the summer of 1931. John B. Gordon, a member of the board of managers of the District of Columbia Society, acted as the general chairman.

Great names in colonial and revolutionary days are carved on the quaint old tombstones in the old meeting-house yard. Among them one finds the name of Dr. James Craik, chief physician and surgeon of the Continental Army and the first Surgeon General of the United States Army. Gen. Craik was one of Washington's most intimate friends.

Close by Craik's grave is the tomb of John Carlyle, who in his younger days was quartermaster general to the forces of the ill-fated British Gen. Braddock in the French and Indian campaigns of 1775. In later life he was Gen. Washington's banker and adviser.

A short distance from the tomb of Carlyle, in an unmarked grave, rests the man who had the honor of first publicly addressing George Washington as President of the United States. That man was Col. Dennis Ramsay, who as Mayor of Alexandria delivered a quite touching address to the general on behalf of his neighbors.

In explaining the motives of the Sons of the Revolution in rehabilitating the surroundings where Washington's friends are buried Mr. Gordon states:

"All of these men were the friends, comrades-in-arms and closest associates of George Washington in his campaigns and in his home town environment. They knew him as a compatriot in arms and as a fellow citizen. * * * In recognition of the esteem in which Gen. Washington held these men, the love and admiration which his heart felt for them, the Sons of the Revolution in looking about for a means of commemorating the Bicentennial of his birth decided that some small part of the Bicentennial should be devoted to those of his friends of the countryside that knew him and who slumbered in forgotten obscurity."

The principal speakers on the dedication program next week will be John Garland Pollard, jr., director of the State of Virginia George Washington Bicentennial Commission; Col. John W. Williams, clerk of the House of Delegates and secretary of the Virginia State Bicentennial Commission; Dr. Thomas E. Green, chaplain general of the General Society of the Sons of the Revolution; John B. Gordon, and William Buckner McGroarty, of Alexandria.

Simonds Advises America To Cancel All War Debts

Famous Writer Predicts December 15 Payments Will be Last Because of Likely Curtailment to U. S. Exports; Defends French Armaments.

By LANE CARTER.

Interviewed on the eve of the appearance of his new book, "Can America Stay at Home?" Frank H. Simonds, well-known newspaper writer and authority upon international affairs, answered his own question yesterday afternoon in the study of his Georgetown home with an emphatic "no."

The United States, according to Mr. Simonds, is inescapably linked to Europe because this country has a large stake in the problem of world peace and world trade and because of our export surplus.

In making this assertion, the writer sounded a warning that the United States is taking the wrong course in insisting on payment of the war debt. Payment of the forthcoming installment by Great Britain, he predicted, will throw this country into a worse predicament than it has experienced during the depression.

It will result in a further descent of the pound and throttling of trade with the result that unemployment in this country will be increased, he warned. Export trade will be cut off because Great Britain will be able to undersell her commodities and there will be little market for American products, Mr. Simonds stated. The same eventuality applies to France, he added.

Mr. Simonds believes that if the present installment on the debt is paid it will be the last because the time the next payment becomes due the United States will have seen the dire results and reach the conclusion that it will cost more to collect the debt than to cancel it.

Great Britain, Mr. Simonds believes, is aware of this, and for that reason may be willing to meet the next payment on the assumption that it will be the last. He believes the situation will then parallel the one France confronted when she gave up the job of collcting reparations from Germany.

Mr. Simonds is not of the opinion that cancellation of debts will cure present economic troubles, but he does not think that one step toward recovery from the depression will be possible until the debts are tossed aside "as so much garbage from the war."

The writer also criticized the attitude of the present administration toward disarmament. European nations can not be expected to disarm unless the United States offers some guaranty of security and responsibility, he said.

"France has every right to ask what America would do if after she has reduced her armaments by one-third another country attacked her, Mr. Simonds said. It is all very well for us to regard peace as a moral and virtuous obligation, but we will get nowhere unless we prove to other nations that we are willing to take our part in enforcing that peace."

Astonished Grave Robbers Watch Corpse Walk Off

Bucharest, Roumania, Dec. 3 (U.P.). Three grave robbers are being sought in the village of Trenteamare, not to be punished, but to be rewarded for having "brought back to life" the wife of a rich farmer.

Several days ago Josefine Nagy died, and yesterday she was buried in the village cemetery. Last night the three ghouls raided the grave, removed the casket and opened it.

They were petrified with astonishment when Josefine Nagy's corpse suddenly stirred, raised up, looked around and murmured: "Where am I?"

They stood rooted to the spot as the woman stepped out of the casket in her white shroud and walked away from the graveyard. Then they fled.

No less startled was Komroff Nagy and his relatives when Josefine walked into the house. They, too, stood transfixed, believing they were in the presence of a ghost, and it took some time before they were convinced that Josefine was still alive.

When she had told her story of how the three men had opened the casket, Nagy went to the village authorities and organized a search.

"I want to pay them for having brought Josefine back to me," he said.

O. E. S. Election Scheduled.

Ruth Chapter No. 1, O. E. S., will hold election of officers tomorrow night in Brightwood Hall, Georgia and Colorado avenues northwest.

Your message will reach thousands of alert readers in Post Classified Ads.

ORCHARD EXPERTS CONVENE TUESDAY

Virginia Horticulture Body to Stage Convention at Charlottesville.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 3.—Among the speakers to be heard at the thirty-seventh annual meeting of the Virginia State Horticultural Society to be held in this city this week are Dr. J. R. Magness and Dr. E. C. Auchter, of the United States Bureau of Horticulture, Washington, D. C. They have arranged their talks to cover complementary phases of the all-important subject of drought injury and care of weakened trees.

The annual meeting of the society will open Tuesday night. Following the address of welcome by Mayor Fred W. Twyman and the response by H. L. Bonham, former Gov. Harry F. Byrd, president of the society, will deliver his annual address. Reports of the secretary and treasurer will be made by W. S. Campfield, following which the president will announce the committees on audit, legislation, membership and resolutions.

Speakers at the evening session will be J. H. Meek, director of the division of markets, Richmond, and G. S. Ralston, of Onley. The former will discuss inspection problems, a live topic just at this time, while Mr. Ralston will talk on "Virginia Apples in European Markets."

Following the organization meeting Wednesday morning, addresses will be delivered by R. H. Hurt, of the Charlottesville Field Laboratory, who will tell of the use of zinc and copper sprays for peaches and apples; C. E. Seitz, of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, who will discuss the progress of irrigation in Virginia, and T. W. Ayers, supervisor, Federal-State Inspection Service, Winchester, whose topic will be: "The Scale Menace to Virginia Orchards." The session will conclude with a paper by Henry M. Taylor, agricultural statistician, Richmond, on "A New Orchard Survey."

Motor truck legislation and its effects on agriculture will be one of the chief topics up for the afternoon session. The speakers will be Jerome Fanciulli, assistant director of the Highways Users Conference, Washington, and W. S. Campfield, of Staunton.

The society's annual banquet will be held Wednesday night in the social hall of the First Methodist Church. The principal speaker will be Dr. S. W. Fletcher, of State College, Pa., who will give a history of fruit growing in Virginia. The amusement program will include a skit, "When News Is News." The banquet will be followed by a dance in the ballroom of the Monticello Hotel.

At the morning session Thursday, E. D. Nininger, of Roanoke, and C. Purcell McCue, of Greenwood, will tell the horticulturists what they saw on their recent visit to foreign markets. Other speakers at this session will be H. H. Gordon, of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg; Dr. F. P. Cullinan, of the U. S. Bureau of Horticulture, Washington, and Dr. O. H. Hadley, of the Bureau of Entomology, Moorestown, N. J. Mr. Gordon will talk on stationary spray outfits; peach orchard management will be discussed by Dr. Cullinan, and Dr. Hadley will tell the apple growers of the devastation done by the Japanese beetle in Virginia.

ST. LOUIS BREWERS SEE BEER HANDICAPS

Hope of Former Prosperity Discounted as Surviving Plants Await License.

St. Louis, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—The talk of legal beer makes St. Louis brewers smile, but not so broadly as of yore.

Sitting about the offices of their curtailed industries, among relics of more prosperous days, such as pictures of Gargantuan dappled gray horses, drawing wagon loads of barrels of Falstaffian proportions, the erstwhile beer barons are repressed in their optimism.

"Well," said one, bringing his feet off his desk with a bang, "beer will come back, but the brewing industry in St. Louis will never be the same."

Before prohibition, when the brewery chimney topped the stacks of neighboring industries, the city had nineteen brewing establishments, both large and small, which produced at their peak, about 3,000,000 barrels of beer a year.

But the rains and snows of thirteen years of prohibition, along with the junk man, have done for some of them. Several are in ruins. Others have been assimilated by other industries, but ten of them, aided by revenues from near beer, yeast and malt products, have clung tenaciously to the hope of future usefulness in their former sphere, that of making beer.

The brewers point out that of the ten plants now in some sort of repair and equipped for brewing, seven are on the market, the bondholders eager to dispose of them.

The three remaining plants are engaged in making near beer and other products and their owners have announced their intention of again producing their old-time brews if the legal bars are let down.

Montgomery Players To Present Mystery

"The Donovan Affair," a mystery play by Owen Davis, sr., will be presented by the Montgomery Players next Saturday at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, under the direction of Ralph S. Fowler, of Chevy Chase.

The cast includes Fay Fliedner, Ralph W. Smith, Mahlon Selby, Elizabeth Moore, Margaret Buckley, Ernest W. Chapin, Doris Dewey Day, Hubert F. Teitman, Irving M. Day, Louise Massey, Robert C. Horne and Stanley E. True, who also has charge of the stage crew.

Father Quinn to Speak Sunday on Radio Hour

The Washington Catholic radio hour, to be broadcast over Station WOL from the Church of the Immaculate Conception today at 5 p. m., will feature the Rev. Peter Quinn, noted Mariet missionary, as guest preacher. The Rev. Francis J. Hurney, pastor of the church, will preside.

Florence Yocum, soprano; James F. Nolan, barytone; Ann Arlen, violinist, and the Boys' Sanctuary Choir under direction of Harry Wheaton Howard, will furnish the music.

Bazaar to Feature Foreign Handicraft

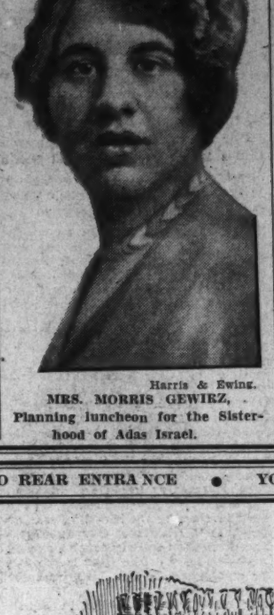
Sale of Alien Hand-Made Articles Will Be Held at Webster School.

A sale of hand-made articles showing the handicraft of foreign lands will feature the fourth annual bazaar of the Americanization School Association, to be held at the Webster School, Tenth and H streets northwest, tomorrow through Wednesday.

The articles for sale have all been made by students of the school to exemplify the characteristic work of their native lands. Proceeds of the bazaar will be used to further the benevolent, educational and patriotic work of the association. More than 50 nationalities are represented in the exhibit.

The bazaar will be open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Costumed sales folk will attend to the wants of the customers, and there will be entertainment at various times during the day. Exotic foods from strange lands also are promised to be on sale, and foreign Christmas cakes and cookies will be among the products.

PLANS FETE



Harris & Ewing.

MRS. MORRIS GEWIRZ, Planning luncheon for the Sisterhood of Adas Israel.

Man Offers Son For Doctor Bill

Boy Game, Saying "Mama Would Want Me To;" Proposal Rejected.

Belleaire, Ohio, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—John Borish, 48, a World War veteran of Dillies Bottom, offered to turn his 10-year-old son over to a doctor as payment for hospital bills contracted during the fatal illness of his wife. The offer was refused.

Borish, a coal miner, said the bill, totaling $32, worried him because he is unemployed and not in position to settle it. He took his son, John jr., to the doctor and said, "Here's my son—you can have him to raise as your own. But I want to settle that bill."

John, jr., was "game."

"Mamma would want me to do it," he said wistfully. "I can be useful to the doctor, though I'd hate to leave papa and sister."

When the offer was rejected Borish returned home, saying, "in a way, I'm glad it didn't go through, but I am willing that it should to pay that bill."

Ask your barber why he uses Post Classified Ads.

PARKING • DRIVE TO REAR ENTRANCE • YOUR CAR WILL BE PARKED

With Apologies to the Author

"Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the house every piece of furniture was as still as a mouse . . . in the very same place it had stood for years! Without jangle of bells or clatter of hoofs our furniture van stopped and unloaded the jolliest gifts that ever were seen! A big easy chair, book trough and lamp—a cabinet, beautifully carved—an Oriental type rug that gleamed in the light—a bookcase and fireside bench! . . . In the morning . . . O joy! So Santa Claus said, "I'll do this each year till the house is completely refurnished!"

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1932. R

HUNDREDS ADMIRING POST MODEL HOME

Master Bedroom in Emerson Street Dwelling Elaborately Furnished.

Roomy, well-lighted and ventilated, comfortable, the bedrooms of The Washington Post model home at 327 Emerson street northwest excite the admiration of hundreds of persons interested in beautiful dwellings who have been visiting this surprisingly satisfying display house since its opening November 13. Furnished and decorated by P. J. Nee Co., Inc., this excellent residential structure built by the Cafritz Organization, is a revelation in modern home building.

In the master bedroom is a six-piece, crotch-mahogany, twin-bed Sheraton suite, including an attractive boudoir chair and stool upholstered with damask. The beds are covered with silk spreads to blend with the drapes. A large-sized Axminster rug covers the floor, and there are boudoir and floor lamps, with shades harmonizing with the ensemble.

No less charming is the second bedroom, with its three-piece walnut Duncan Phyfe and early American suite, including a boudoir chair upholstered in silk damask. The silk spreads blend with the lovely drapes, a boudoir lamp and the rest of the furnishings. Here there is another fine quality Axminster rug of popular shade and pattern.

In the den there are what officials of the corporation describe as the finest studio couch that is made, a mahogany desk and chair, and artistic lamp and an Axminster rug of good quality on the floor.

In Recreation Room.

The pleasant recreation room has a quality three-piece maple living-room suite upholstered with a very fine grade of tapestry. There are an interesting corner cabinet of maple wood and a drop-leaf occasional table of the same wood. The room is set off with a beautiful floor lamp of modern design. The reception hall is handsomely furnished with an English walnut console table and mirror, and its floor is covered with a domestic Oriental rug of finest grade.

The kitchen is of special interest. Bright and spacious in silver and green color scheme, the completeness and practical arrangement leave nothing to be desired in housekeeping convenience. The colored porcelain sink, 8 feet long, with double drain board, built-in Oxford cabinets, electric refrigerator, folding dinette set and console gas range, appeal to the modern housewife, saving time and labor.

On the second floor there are three very large, bright rooms, with large wardrobe closets, linen and cedar closets; two beautiful, colored tile baths, one in green and one in blue, with built-in tub and shower. Venetian mirror medicine cabinets and chromium-plated fixtures.

The home is the exhibit structure of the Cafritz Organization's group at Fourth and Emerson streets. These new Cafritz lifetime homes represent the utmost value for the money spent and excel in those comforts and conveniences which make for hominess and happiness. The personal attention and direct supervision of the Cafritz Organization in every detail of design and construction assure the buyer of enduring satisfaction.

Through volume of construction, large financial resources, tremendous purchasing power and, in addition, decreased cost of construction, the Cafritz Organization enables the purchaser to save hundreds of dollars, thereby getting a better home for less money. Officials of the company remind that it is this policy of sharing savings with the purchaser that has made the Cafritz lifetime homes the best buy in the city.

These homes at Fourth and Emerson streets northwest, with their high elevation, the wide street and open court effects of their residential square, make them healthful places to live in. Then, too, they are very close to the beautiful Grant and Sherman circles, and just one block from transportation and school.

Many new and novel features have been incorporated in these homes. They include the new step-down living room, a smart innovation, offering a distinctive treatment for attractive furnishings. You go down two steps into this room, which is below the general first-floor level. The dining room is raised and adjoins the living room. Another popular feature incorporated in these homes is the recreation room in the basement. It is completely finished in Oiltex, with heat and ventilation, and a charming fireplace. There are no obstructions in this room. It is an ideal place for den or entertaining.

All of these homes have concealed radiation, giving additional wall space for placing of furniture. Numerous other features in these charming homes include many electrical outlets and radio outlet, bronze screens and metal weather stripping throughout. The bright and dry cellars contain double laundry trays, instantaneous hot-water heater, Red Jacket heating plant and toilet.

Modern in detail, these homes are of the colonial, red tapestry brick, with mansard roofs, three wide covered porches, breakfast porch and sleeping porch, fully screened. They are on large sodded lots, 142 feet deep, and have detached garages. These have "over-the-top" doors and are easy to get in or get out of. A child can easily operate these counter-balance sliding doors. The paved street and alley improvements are paid for by the Cafritz Organization.

With more than 3,000 Cafritz lifetime homes built and sold to satisfied purchasers, officials of the organization state that this is, without a doubt, the greatest home value ever offered by it. The record proves the confidence the buying public has in the sound construction of the Cafritz home.

That it is easy to own one of these exceptional home values is apparent when one realizes that cash payments are as low as $500. The large cash payment in the days gone by permitted only the well to do to own their homes. Today home ownership under this cash-payment plan is available to the man of average means with the monthly payments to meet the individual requirements of the buyer.

At the price of only $8,250 you can now live in a luxurious home within reach of your moderate income.

Cow Dies After Eating Mash.

New Orleans (U.P.).—A cow which innocently violated the prohibition law is dead and its owner, Blanchard D. Cason, says it's the fault of New Orleans dry agents. The prohibition agents broke up a still, scattered several vats of mash on the ground, and bossie came along and ate her fill. She died. Cason, the owner, sent a bill to the prohibition department for the price of the cow, claiming it would still be living if the dry agents had not tempted it with mash.

BEDROOM IN POST MODEL HOME

Post Staff Photo.

Master bedroom of The Washington Post model home at 327 Emerson street northwest, now open for inspection. The home was built by the Cafritz Organization and is furnished and decorated by P. J. Nee Co., Inc.

Architects' Council Approves Designs

Designs for the following structures were approved last week by the Architects' Advisory Council:

Dwelling at 3348 Runnymeade place, John M. Spence, designer; Lucean Jordan, owner. Dwelling at 3810 Twenty-fifth place northeast, Louis de Ladurantaye, designer; R. W. Werth, owner. Dwelling at 3608 Rittenhouse street northwest, George T. Santmyers, architect; Loren M. and J. A. Herbert, owners. Dwelling at 1301 Kalmia road northwest, Norman C. Rogers, designer and owner. Funeral parlor at 517-519 Eleventh street southeast, LeRoy H. Harris, designer; W. W. Chambers, owner. One of two dwellings at 1741-43 Upshur street northwest, George T. Santmyers, architect; J. Charles Shapiro, Inc., owner.

QUESADA COLONIAL HOME IS TRUE COPY

Features of Williamsburg, Va., Mansions Reproduced in Buchanan House.

The last of a group of several homes built by Muhleman & Kayhoe, of Richmond, Va., featuring actual reproductions and authentic details of old colonial homes, mainly in Williamsburg, Va., some of them dating back as early as 1676, is now open for inspection at 3315 Quesada street northwest.

In creating this home the builders have gone to a great deal of trouble, having their architects make exact reproductions of the originals at their source. Detailed drawings of these originals have been made and special millwork was necessary in making these replicas.

The entrance detail is derived from the old Galt house at Williamsburg, in which Nathaniel Bacon met with his followers at the outbreak of Bacon's Rebellion, prior to 1676. The front door is copied from the old home of Chief Justice John Marshall at Richmond. The outside blinds are copied from an old house of unknown origin in Williamsburg.

The fireplace end of the living room is an exact reproduction of that at Wakefield, where George Washington was born. The wainscoting, window sash and inside trim in the dining room are from the old Peyton Randolph house at Williamsburg, which is now restored to its original condition.

The rest of the inside trim is from the Neal house, recently restored at Williamsburg. Cornice molding in the living room, dining room and hall, second-floor landing newels and base board on the first floor are also from the Neal house. The oak flooring on the first floor is copied from the random-width pine floors that are to be found in most early Virginia homes, while the window frames are from an old colonial home in Williamsburg.

In sponsoring these homes J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., wishes to call attention to the fact that these are the first homes offering to the public authentic reproduction in exact detail and design, combined with the most modern appointments and conveniences and high-class construction at moderate prices.

Structural features include furred walls throughout, copper gutters and downspouts, heavy slate roof and the finest of workmanship and materials available.

Discriminating home buyers, who can appreciate individuality and fine architecture, will find much to interest them in this delightful new home. In opening this home for the first time to public inspection today it will be heated and lighted and available to callers all day Sundays, afternoons and evenings until sold.

Weaver Bros. Find Leasing Is Active

J. S. Fouts Increases Space in Washington Building, Agents Report.

Recent leases consummated by Weaver Bros., Inc., managing agents of the Washington Building, in that structure, include the following:

J. S. Fouts, supervising receiver, division of insolvent national banks, U. S. Treasury Department, has moved his offices from the second floor to the ninth, occupying 4,900 square feet and including the entire Fifteenth street frontage of the building on that floor.

Other leases are to the National Illiteracy Crusade, suite 411-412; Arbitration Board, suite 1038-1039; Julius Sinker, certified public accountant, room 904; Charis of Washington, D. C., space on third floor; W. F. Lockhardt and Terra Cotta Institute, room 423 A; National Association Opposed to Blue Laws, Inc., room 1053; George W. Parezo, groundfloor space at 1419 G street northwest; the Relevart Club of Travelers Insurance Co., club rooms in suite 449-454; Alan P. Wilson, room 423 A.

Leases made by the corporation's rent department were for premises at 3111 M street northwest, to L. Abrams for A. Lichtenstein; 1821 Columbia road northwest, to A. Woronoff for L. H. Mitchell; 1829 Columbia road northwest, to C. H. Kinsell for J. W. Beller; 7746 Georgia avenue northwest, to Dorothy Cox for I. Clements.

Want Ad Locates Pipe.

Loveland, Colo. (U.P.).—When Reed Hayward lost an old friend and pal he inserted a want ad in the local newspaper and his old companion was returned to him. The old pal was nothing but a well-worn and battered pipe, which had been given to Hayward 31 years ago.

ERA DEMANDS HOME FOR ENDURING USE

People Buy 'for Keeps' Now, So Customers' Wishes Must Be Included.

This is undoubtedly the era of the house built to order to suit the taste of the individual who is going to occupy it. For in no other way can one account for the sudden rush of business to the Sixteenth street office of the Custom Built Homes organization. And rushes of business have to be accounted for in times like these.

A casual survey of recent detached house building developments shows that wherever an operator offered to build-to-order his sales mounted encouragingly. And the extraordinary response of the public to the announcement of the eight builders cooperating with Morgan E. Morgan, that they would contract to incorporate the customer's ideas into a house at no increase of price over that of the standard market price, clinches the argument.

It all boils down to the fact that when a person buys "for keeps," he buys more carefully. In boom times when one could buy a house this year, tire of it next, and turn it in like a car on a new model, one wasn't as exacting about details.

Besides people didn't live in their homes—they lived on the go. Home was a place in which to change clothes. If the country club was comfortable, houses didn't have to be.

But now home has become once more the place to welcome friends and take refuge from the wolf. Consequently its suitability has become a matter of prime importance. It has to fit and become one's needs as do one's clothes. The only way to insure this is to have it planned in accordance with those needs from the beginning.

It is on this theory that Custom Built Homes operates.

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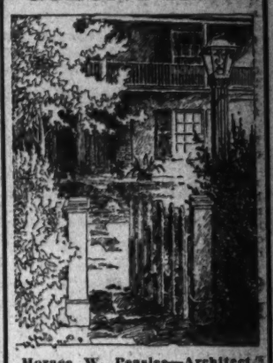
Tower Bldg. DI. 0853

COLONY HILL



Horace W. Peaslee—Architect
Rosa Greely—Landscape Architect
1700 Hoban Road
Completely furnished by W. & J. SLOANE
BOSS & PHELPS
From Wisconsin Avenue, drive west on Reservoir Rd. to 100 ft. beyond 44th St.

Homes of Tomorrow in
FOXALL
● Double fronts, six and eight rooms, with one, two and three baths . . . double screened porches . . . open fireplace . . . electric refrigeration . . . gas heat . . . insulation . . . garage . . . outstanding value at $11,350 to $14,950, with monthly payments less than rental value. Visit our Budget-Balancing Home at 4447 Volta Place, three short blocks south of Reservoir Road. Open 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
WAVERLY-TAYLOR Inc.
1322 K STREET NAT'L 1040

Meadowbrook
A Restricted Community

$11,750
(Including Lot)
Built To Order
●
9 Sold in 4 Months
●
Unheard of Values Because of
1. Skilled Mechanics at Low Wages.
2. Low Cost of Materials.
3. No Second Trust Financing Charge.
4. No Overhead.
5. SMALL PROFIT.
●
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Columbia Country Club, turn west (left) one block to OFFICE.
Meadowbrook
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

THE FIRST OFFERING
A New Residence in Massachusetts Park
(Near Observatory, British Embassy, National Cathedral and Parks.)
Read Carefully This Description.
The house was built by the owner for his own use, who now is unable to occupy it. It has never been lived in. All of the materials, care of planning and construction which you would put into your own house are found in this one. The house and garage are unusual and charming in appearance. It is a corner brick, detached house on a lot 65x122.
In the basement, which is all above grade, is a recreation room with fireplace, servant's room and bath, large storeroom, hot-water heater with oil burner and automatic gas hot-water heater.
The first floor has a reception hall with double coat closets, large living room with fireplace, two small rooms for study and bedroom (or can be converted into one large room), complete lavatory, dining room, separate breakfast room, large bright and modernly equipped kitchen.
Second floor has an outstanding master's bedroom with dressing room and bath, three other unusually large rooms and bath.
The Price Does Not Include a Builder's Profit
OPEN AND HEATED SUNDAY
Corner 36th and Davis Streets
(Just South of Mass. Ave.—East of Wisconsin Avenue)
STONE & FAIRFAX
National 2424 1708 Eye St. N.W.

New English Village Homes in Washington's Most Select Community of Popular Priced Homes . . .
● Gruver BUILT
All brick construction. 6, 7 and 8 rooms; 1 and 2 tile baths; 2 and 3 porches; Big Electric Refrigerators; Built-in and Detached garages; built-in bookcases; beautiful lawns. Only 5 minutes from Dupont Circle in a delightful residential environment, adjacent to the exclusive Mass. Ave. Park section.
2445 39th St. N.W.
Glover Park
Open Daily
Take Burleith-Glover Park bus or turn west at intersection of 2200 block of 37th Street and Tunlaw Road, north to Beecher or Calvert Street and west to 39th.
Homes Open Every Day Until 9 P. M.
B. H. GRUVER
Builder
Investment Bldg. Nat. 1737

8 SOLD

PERFECT KITCHENS, WITH FURNISHED DINETTES, TO SOLVE THE VEXING PROBLEMS OF THE CULINARY ARTS, WILL BE FOUND IN OUR IMMACULATE HOMES IN—
Fort Slocum Park
TWO BATHS, RECREATION ROOM, TWO FIREPLACES, TWO BIG SCREENED REAR PORCHES, SOLID BRICK CONSTRUCTION, GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP, BUILT-IN GARAGE. THE BIGGEST VALUE IN YEARS AT $8,250 AND UPWARD.
5719 3d Place N.W.
Completely Furnished
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9:30 P. M.
BOSS & PHELPS

Specially Selected Values at Tempting Prices

720 Whittier St. N.W.
One-Half Square East of Piney Branch Road
$11,450
Large corner lot with massive shade trees — modern, detached, all-brick home — slate roof. On the first floor are 2 bedrooms and bath, in addition to usual living room, dining room and kitchen. On the second floor are 3 bedrooms and bath (can be made into complete apartment if desired). Large recreation room and 2-car garage. Convenient to public schools, stores and transportation.

3617 Patterson St. N.W.
(One Square East Chevy Chase Circle)
$14,500
All quality construction. A large, roomy, 7-room and 2-bath home stted with every modern convenience. Conditioned air heating. Beautifully landscaped lot. Near public and parochial schools, stores and transportation.

3940 Livingston St. N.W.
$8,950
In the heart of Chevy Chase, D. C., just west of Conn. Ave. 6 delightful rooms and bath. Large screened side porch. Automatic oil heat. Large electric refrigerator. *Can be seen only Saturday and Sunday. Afterward by appointment only.* Near stores, schools and car line.

5453 30th Place N.W.
Just North of Military Rd.
$11,500
First showing, new all-brick detached residence. Thoroughly modern—including large recreation room. Nice lot with trees.

3508 Bunker Hill Road
Mt. Rainier
$4,950
Modern bungalow of 5 rooms and bath. Large screened porch. Detached garage. Large lot. Paved street. House thoroughly reconditioned. An outstanding opportunity at this low price.
Drive out R. I. Ave., N.E., one block beyond D. C. line, turn left at Traffic light one block to Bunker Hill Rd.—thence right one-half square to property.

All of these properties are open and heated today for your inspection.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
Realtors
1427 Eye St. N.W.
ME. 1143.

Compare
LOCATION
CONSTRUCTION
. . . AND VALUE
A new group of attractive homes —situated at the highest point in Ft. Slocum Park section, 232 feet above downtown. Built of best grade materials . . . equipped with newest features that provide comfort and convenience. If you want a home that will withstand the rigid test of time, we urge your inspection . . . and invite your criticism of this new group.
7 and 8 Rooms—
All Solid Brick
$9,150 up
112 Madison St. N.W.
Open Every Day Until 9 P. M.
●
Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Tower Bldg. Nat. 9240

We invite your inspection of the newest model home in
BEECHWOOD
6307 Hillcrest Place
To see it drive out Connecticut Ave. to Thornapple St., turn left 2 blocks to Beechwood Drive and left again to the house.
Homes built to your own plans or from various designs we have from which you may choose—from $14,500 up.
G. F. Mikkelson & Son
200 West Thornapple St.
Chevy Chase, Md.
Wisconsin 4255 or 2323

4500 16th St.
MUST!
Be Sold!
Open Sunday 11 to 6
. . . At the sensationally low price we are authorized to quote for quick sale of this distinguished Sixteenth Street residence. You cannot afford to miss seeing the most amazing value in recent years on Sixteenth Street.
CHILDRESS
Woodward Building District 7395

Construction and Features
reveal the unmistakable value offered in this beautiful
Detached Brick Home
6331 7th St. N.W. at $8,750!
OIL BURNER
Electric Refrigerator
De Luxe Kitchen
Built-in Garage
Slate Roof
Copper Downspouts
Metal Weatherstripping
Awnings
26-ft. Concrete Porch
Copper Screens
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
J. DALLAS GRADY
Owner—Builder
1010 Vermont Ave. DIst. 9179

SALE or RENT
A Wonderful Bargain in a Large Individually Built Detached Colonial Brick and Limestone Residence
Excellent Location
Northwest Corner of 28th St. and Woodley Rd. N.W.
Center-Entrance Plan
Basement: Servant's room and toilet, laundry equipment, &c.
First Floor: Living room, 15x30; open fireplace, wide entrance hall, large dining room, breakfast porch, pantry, kitchen, spacious side porch, unobstructed view.
Second Floor: Four fine bedrooms, ample closet space, two baths, double inclosed sleeping porch.
Third Floor: Billiard room, two bedrooms and bath; cedar closet.
Separate Three-Car Brick Garage.
This home was designed and built for the present owner and the price at one time was $48,000. Due to existing conditions, the owner is willing to sacrifice for $29,850. A real opportunity for any one seeking a fine residence.
DOUGLAS E. BULLOCH
Durrett Bldg., Connecticut Ave. & L St.
Phone National 5339

THE GREATEST VALUE WE HAVE SEEN!

$9,950
2904 Ordway St.
One Sq. West of Conn. Ave.
A detached home in Cleveland Park one square off Conn. Ave. on a beautifully landscaped lot 56x125. A home that radiates old-fashioned hospitality from cellar to roof. Spacious living room; bright, well-proportioned dining room; library with five windows and southern exposure; three real bedrooms with immense closets; modern bath; Kelvinator, stone foundation, cypress shingle exterior, slate roof. The entire house is in new-house condition. Servant's room in basement.
Open Saturday and Sunday Until Sold
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345

DETACHED BRICK . . .
$6,950
Terms Like Rent
820 Easley St.
Silver Spring, Md.
Fifteen-year Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. 1st trust—assuring maximum economy and protection to the home buyer.
Here is something you will wait long to duplicate! The most worthwhile value in a quality home offered in recent years. An extremely attractive brick home with full basement, six rooms, bath and attic with sufficient room on second floor for 3 rooms. Hot-water heat and all modern improvements. Open fireplace.
Open Today
Drive out Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St., 2 blocks north of R. R. Sta., turn right on Bonifant St., one block to Fenton St. and right to Easley St. at corner of Fenton and Easley.
WEAVER BROS REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

A Beautiful Home in University Park, Md.
$6,750
117 Monroe Ave.
Fifteen-Year Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. 1st trust—assuring maximum economy and protection to the home buyer.
An unusually attractive detached home situated on a beautifully landscaped lot 50x160. Six rooms and bath. Modern throughout. 2-car garage. Open today for inspection.
To inspect—Drive out Baltimore Boulevard to Monroe Ave., University Park, turn left to property.
WEAVER BROS REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

CHAIN STORE GROUP TO BE FACT FINDING

National and Local Committees of Realtors to Study Lease Situations.

Acting to meet the present emergency situation in the leasing of commercial properties caused by threatened voluntary bankruptcies of chain store corporations, the National Association of Real Estate Boards took important steps recently in forming an organization to act on behalf of owners of commercial properties leased by chain store tenants.

The work is under the association's new committee on commercial leasing policies, of which Frank S. Slosson, Chicago, is chairman. The National Association of Building Owners and Managers is cooperating.

Recent steps taken:

(1) The enlarged national committee, which now numbers 67, met in Chicago, November 15, and adopted an explicit charter covering its purposes and its whole proposed method of procedure, including a financing quota for owners of commercial properties affected by the chain store lease situation, this last to insure that the work projected can be carried out.

100 Members on Committee.

Representatives of over 30 cities took part in this all-day discussion. The committee is being further enlarged to include approximately 100 members.

(2) Charter of the committee's work was approved and the undertaking emphatically indorsed by the board of directors of the national association at their meeting in Chicago November 19.

(3) In letters which are now going out the national association is asking its member boards in every city affected to set up their own local committees to cooperate with the national committee and to take such action as may be found best in regard to their own local situations.

In general, it is the plan that one member of the local committee in each city where action is imminent shall be a member of the national committee.

Work has been put under way, informally but actively, on behalf of owners of property in the case of two specific national retail chains which report themselves as contemplating voluntary liquidation. One is a chain of more than 500 units, the other of approximately 130 units. In a number of cities local action is already under way.

Solely Fact-Finding Body.

The national committee will act as a fact-finding body and only as a fact-finding body. That is the central purpose and idea of its work. It will be equipped, if its plan is supported, to make a thorough and independent examination of the facts upon which the owner of commercial property or the broker representing him needs to be informed in making his own decisions both in regard to existing and future leases. The national committee has been formed because such a committee will have access to facts not in the hands of the individual owner or broker and in some cases not available to him, and because it is practically impossible for the individual owner to undertake by himself in the case of large chain tenants such independent audits and examinations as, for example, he might readily ask and obtain in the case of individual retail store tenants.

The national committee will transmit the facts found in the case of each chain to the local real estate board committee cooperating with it and asking for such help.

The national committee will act only where requested to act by owners of commercial property or their broker representatives. It will act only in situations involving relations with business tenant corporations doing an intercity business.

Its work will in no way interfere with or be in place of the regular and ordinary work of the individual real estate broker in regard to leases.

Appointed by Brokers' Request.

The national committee was appointed by L. T. Stevenson, president of the national association at the request of the brokers' division of the association, and is a committee of that division.

In view of the frequent national consultations and rapid action expected to be necessary in the coming weeks an executive subcommittee has been named to act as a steering committee. The steering committee is as follows: Frank S. Slosson, Chicago, chairman; Edwin D. Brooks, Boston; R. T. Chatterton, New York City; H. Clifford Bangs, Washington, D. C.; C. C. McKallip, Pittsburgh; Graham Aldis, Chicago; W. E. Malm, Cleveland; Guy S. Greene, Detroit; L. V. DuBois, Cincinnati; Albert Schoenberg, Kansas City, Mo.; Bruce Cornwall, San Francisco, and Newton C. Farr, Chicago, chairman of the brokers' division, member ex officio.

Mr. Brooks is president of the Boston Real Estate Exchange. Mr. Bangs is president-elect of the Washington, D. C., Real Estate Board and of the brokers' division of the national association. Mr. Malm is president of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers.

A subcommittee on financing the work has been appointed as follows: Newton C. Farr, Chicago, chairman; R. T. Chatterton, New York City; Albert Schoenberg, Kansas City, Mo.; C. C. McKallip, Pittsburgh, and H. Clifford Bangs, Washington.

On specific work already under way tentative subcommittees have been set up. These subcommittees are headed respectively by Graham Aldis, Chicago, and by Edwin L. Brooks, Boston.

Full National Committee.

The full national committee as so far appointed, in addition to the above, is made up as follows:

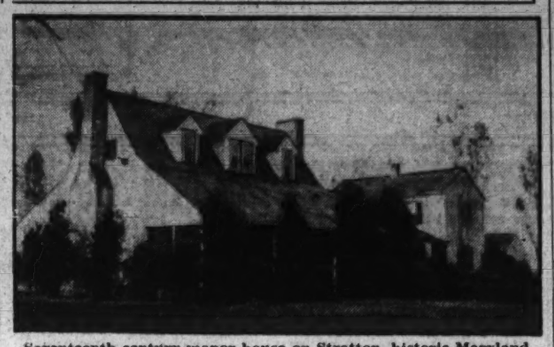
William R. Engel, Birmingham, Ala.; C. M. Duncan, Little Rock, Ark.; Hal G. Hotchkiss, San Diego, Calif.; Bruce Cornwall, San Francisco, Calif.; Samuel Gleszer, Hartford, Conn.; Emmett S. Hickman, Wilmington, Del.; Ernest L. Hill, Jacksonville, Fla.; R. R. Otis, Atlanta, Ga.; Harry L. Topping, Kankakee, Ill.; Theodore J. Volk, Macon, Ga.; Ernest G. Day, Boise, Idaho; C. N. Gorham, Decatur, Ill.

F. D. Cossitt, LaGrange, Ill.; F. B. Bourland, Peoria, Ill.; Loren L. Whitehead, Rockford, Ill.; G. R. Hemstock, Hammond, Ind.; George A. Kuhn and William A. Brehnan, Indianapolis, Ind.; Edward H. Paine, Michigan City, Ind.; James A. Judie, South Bend, Ind.; Horace G. Hedges, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; R. C. Moore, Waterloo, Iowa; B. J. Tracey, Lexington, Ky.; Alexander S. Palmer, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Gerald Baker, Lansing, Mich.; R. H. Smith, Pontiac, Mich.; O. C. Lachmund, Duluth, Minn.

Louis A. Laramee, Minneapolis; L. J Sullwold, St. Paul; W. P. Bridges, Jackson, Miss.; C. C. Kimball, Lincoln, Nebr.; H. A. Wolf, Omaha, Nebr.; A. J. Rosenfeld, Camden, N. J.; B. B. Miller, Elizabeth, N. J.; Leslie L. Blau, Newark, N. J.; R. T. Chatterton, New York City; Stewart Warnken, Winston-Salem, N. C.; C. L. Baker, Akron, Ohio; Julius C. Feibel, Columbus, Ohio.

George P. Huffman, Dayton, Ohio; C. H. McVey, Altoona, Pa.; J. C. Taylor, Upper Darby, Pa.; Paul M. Thomas, Easton, Pa.; Roy A. Heymann, Philadelphia, Pa.; Edward C. Lewith, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Charles J. Mason, Providence, R. I.; H. M. Collicott, Memphis, Tenn.; Fletcher McNeny, Dallas, Tex.; Morton G. Thalheimer, Richmond, Va.; J. W. Wheeler, Seattle, Wash.; Paul Pancake, Huntington, W. Va.; Daniel P. Sternberg, Appleton, Wis.; Stanley C. Hanks, Madison, Wis.; Kenneth Sarles, Racine, Wis.

HOME ON HISTORIC ESTATE



Seventeenth century manor house on Stratton, historic Maryland estate, sold recently for Mrs. Frank Letts, of this city, to Matthew Trimble, jr., Kensington, Md., through the office of Sandoz, Inc.

ARCHITECTS LEARN FROM DEPRESSION

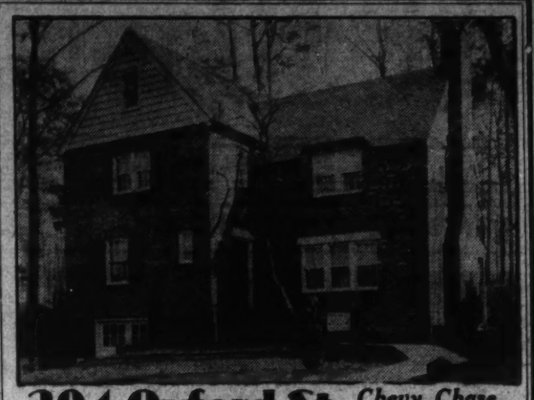
Danger Seen in Excessive Overhead; Financial Reserve Found Important.

"Younger men, to whom a recession in business is a new experience, are learning lessons in business and thrift which, if they are wise, will stand them in good stead in the years to come," says Benjamin F. Betts, editor of American Architect.

"Among other things, architects have learned the danger of excessive office overhead and the importance of building a financial reserve when business is good. Some will remember this when business improves.

"A danger to be guarded against in times like these is the possible let-down in professional ethics. Many are no doubt tempted to cut fees, make free sketches and enter into practices that are harmful to the individual as well as to the profession as a whole. As morale is weakened, high ideals are endangered. To maintain high ideals and regard for professional ethics requires considerable moral courage. This is essential right now

"The pessimist complains that the profession is overcrowded. He forgets that every line of human endeavor is overcrowded at the bottom and that there is plenty of room at the top."



204 Oxford St. *Chevy Chase, Md.*

A Lot of House for $11,950

In exclusive Chevy Chase on a wooded lot. All brick, center hall, large rooms, breakfast nook, recreation room, screens, electric refrigeration, slate roof, concealed radiation, built-in garage and a covered porch off the step-down living room, overlooking the beautiful wooded grounds.

TO INSPECT—Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Oxford Street, east on Oxford three blocks to home.

OPEN TODAY AND TOMORROW

William H. Saunders Company, Inc.
1519 K Street N.W. Dist. 1015

MANY persons are taking advantage of and profiting by our invitation to come and see our Mr. A. F. Thelander's NEW HOME PLANS . . . AND RENDERING DISPLAY . . . Now on exhibition in our architectural office in the wooded section of CHEVY CHASE . . . (west of Connecticut Ave.) . . . There are many fascinating and different homes. Cape Cod Colonial, the Modern Studio Living Room and French Provincial and others . . . ALL AT PRICES EASY . . . TO HANDLE NOW.

DON'T REGRET—INVESTIGATE

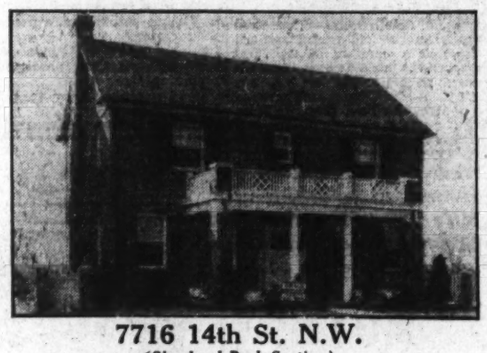
—COME SUNDAY—

Drive straight out Conn. Ave. to Leland St. (our sign), left 2 squares to Oak Lane, left 100 feet to office.

SHANNON & LUCHS
Development Co.

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

THE SEASON'S BEST BUY



7716 14th St. N.W.
(Shepherd Park Section)

This beautiful center hall brick house containing 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car built-in garage. Situated on one of the best lots in this section.

MUST BE SOLD
I AM OPEN TO AN OFFER.
HOUSE OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
H. E. BROCKSON, *Real Estate*
Phone Columbia 7669

Get New Ideas On Home Furnishings

at the interesting Cafritz built home that we have completely furnished and decorated.

Washington Post
MODEL HOME.....
327 Emerson St. N. W.
This Home Is Open Daily for Your Inspection.

We invite you to drop in at our store when you are at leisure, where we are showing the very newest in fine furniture at moderate prices.

P. J. Nee Co.
FINE FURNITURE
Seventh Street at H

Visit the
HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
OF MODIFIED COLONIAL INSPIRATION
Completely Furnished
4985 HILLBROOK LANE
Spring Valley
THE GARDEN OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES

HERE is a home truly distinctive! Beauty, dignity, comfort and utility combined with durability and ease of maintenance . . of all brick construction, it will gratify the demands of the most discriminating, with an exceptionally large basement containing paneled recreation room, with open fireplace; two-car built in garage, laundry room. Bryant gas boiler and G. E. water heater.

FIRST FLOOR—Living room with three exposures and open fireplace. Dining room with three exposures and open fireplace kitchen and pantry with G. E. Refrigerator, G. E. Hot Point Range, G. E. Electric Dish-Washer, Rotary Exhaust Fan, and Electric Clock. A porch 29 feet long extends across the living-room side of the house, overlooking the spacious formal gardens, pool, and Federal Park.

SECOND FLOOR—Master bedroom with open fireplace—three other bedrooms and two baths—open porch 29 feet long overlooking garden and park.

THIRD FLOOR—Two complete bedrooms (same finish as second floor bedrooms) and complete bath.

Especially prepared draperies have been installed at all windows of this white painted, all-brick residence, completely weather stripped and copper screened throughout.

GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHEN
Through the cooperation of the
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
THE POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. N. W. DIstrict 4464

Builders, Attention
We will buy monthly payment, deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied D. C. residences.
UNION FINANCE CO.
Nat. 7936.
916 Woodward Bldg.

Bungalow Apartment
"The Home of Comfort"
With Apartment Conveniences

An innovation in home planning . . a home of unsurpassed charm for the small family . . . complete modern. Five lovely rooms, tile bath (with shower), large attic, open fireplace in living room, screened side porch, model kitchen with gas range, electric clock and electric refrigeration. Hot-water heat. Cement driveway to garage.

$6,250. *Open Today*

TO INSPECT: Cross Highway Bridge, through Experimental Farm, then follow Mount Vernon Ave. to Russell Road and over Russell Rd. to Windsor Ave., ROSE CREST. Follow G. & O. Arrows.

GRAHAM & OGDEN
Realtors and Insurance
803 King St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alex. 1300-1301.
313 Woodward Building.
National 2622.

FROM MODEL HOUSE

TO HAPPY HOME

ONE OF A NUMBER OF ALL-GAS HOUSES BUILT BY WAKEFIELD AND NOW OCCUPIED BY A COMPLETELY SATISFIED BUYER

"WAKEFIELD, INC.,

A year ago, as you know, we moved into the model house at 3627 Chesapeake St., that you had advertised as an All-Gas-Convenience house. We think you ought to know how happy and satisfied we are with it. You, apparently, built it to last, for we have never had a particle of trouble. And the gas appliances are a constant source of satisfaction, comfort, and time-saving. Now that we have experienced them, we don't see how any modern family can live without gas heat, automatic gas water heater, quiet gas refrigerator and modern gas range such as we have.

"S. K. PIERCE."

When modern gas appliances play such a large part in a home-buyer's satisfaction with his purchase, it is easy to see why builders install them and buyers look for them. Modern gas appliances help sell and rent houses today. But, even more important, they are so care-free and dependable that they play a large part in keeping buyers and renters satisfied.

Gas appliances are a sign of a builder who *knows* and *gives* good value. Look for them.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
BUILDERS' AND ARCHITECTS' DIVISION
419 Tenth Street N. W. *District 8500*

MODERNIZE with Gas

BUILDING AND LOAN ANNALS PUBLISHED

Small Saver and Home Owner's Importance Stressed in 1932 Volume.

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 3.—Grounds for the belief that all future Government leaders in America will interest themselves in the small saver and the home owner are set forth in "Building and Loan Annals of 1932," an 800-page volume which will be off the press this week. The Annals is published by the United States Building and Loan League and contains papers by eminent statesmen, economists, realtors, building and loan leaders, and all members of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Morton Bodfish, member of the Federal Board, in one of the chapters dealing with the major legislation enacted in behalf of the home-owners, the Federal Home Loan Bank System, calls attention to the emphasis which President Hoover placed on home-owners and savers for the first time in the history of the country, and predicts that such concern will continue as part of the program of Government leaders.

The Annals pictures financial background, credit practices, and legislative influences which have brought the home-owner into such prominence this year. Some 200 pages of the new book are devoted to the Home Loan Banks. Besides papers by the board members, the full text of the statute is published, the full report of the House banking and currency committee on the measure, addresses by the sponsors of the bill, Senator James E. Watson and Representative Michael K. Reilly, and comments by a leading realtor and building and loan executive.

Dearth of Home Money.

A key to the real basis for the home-owner's lack of credit is seen in the chapter written by Chairman Franklin W. Fort, of the Federal Board, in which he describes the dearth of home finance money in some sections and its concentration in others. The new system will remedy that situation, and the first step in that direction has already been taken with the allocation of the Home Loan Districts, and selection of regional bank cities, it is pointed out.

The most complete directory of building and loan associations ever assembled will occupy a prominent position in the volume to be published this week. Complete proceedings of the league's 1932 convention, which brought together the most eminent home financing brains of the country 1,500 strong, are included in the Annals. The section on the convention proceedings brings to light advertising programs, current appraisal practices, accounting methods and State supervising policies and problems. It contains the opinions and analyses of eminent economists, editors, scholars and building and loan leaders on these subjects.

The annual report of the league's secretary-treasurer, which is the presentation of the facts with regard to the $8,417,000,000 invested in building and loan associations, the $900,000,000 which went into new home loans in 1931, the $7,210,000,000 constituting the amortized mortgage phase of the home-owner debt of the country, is published in full. The record of increased safety for the associations and the story of how this safety was accomplished are other portions of this important report.

Display Ads Photographed.

A section is devoted to photographic reproductions of 36 advertising displays which associations prepared for the 1932 convention. These contain newspaper ad copy and other types of business promotion material, and are included in the year-book as a model to encourage further advertising expansion by the various associations.

State legislation and decisions of courts with regard to building and loan associations occupy a prominent place in the volume. The full text of all State laws regarding these institutions which were in any way amended during the past year is included in the secretary-treasurer's report.

Lights on the future of business appear here and there in the Annals' pages, carrying the authority of those who have kept their eyes and ears close to the community folk, who are the shareholders in building and loan associations. William E. Best, now a member of the Federal Board, and immediate past president of the league, writes, "I do not believe we will have real prosperity until there is some resumption of activity in the field of residential construction, and I can see no reason for not resuming it so long as millions of our people are housed in unsanitary hovels without any of those things which we associate with the modern American home."

General subjects treated include "Future of Building and Loan," by Philip Lieber, first vice president of the league; "Building and Loan as an Investment," by Thomas G. McLaughlin, Kansas City building and loan executive; "Business Now and for the Next Twelve Months," by C. O. Hardy, of the Brookings Institution staff, Washington, D. C.; "Value of Local Organizations," by Ralph H. Richards, director of field service for the United States Building and Loan League, and "Reviving Faith," by G. Prather Knapp, director of banking publications for Rand-McNally & Co.

WESTMORELAND HILLS . . .

By Nature Endowed

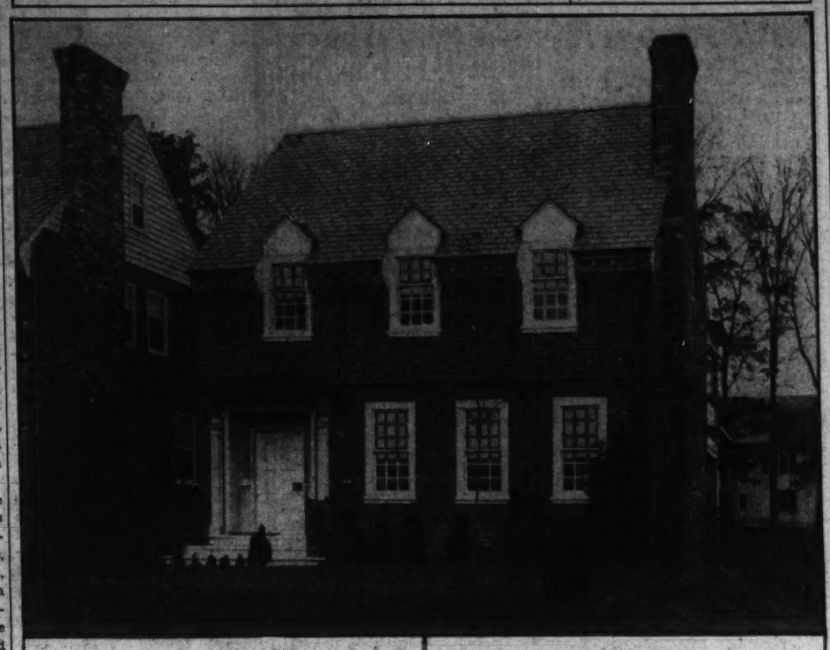
Along the District Line at Massachusetts Avenue

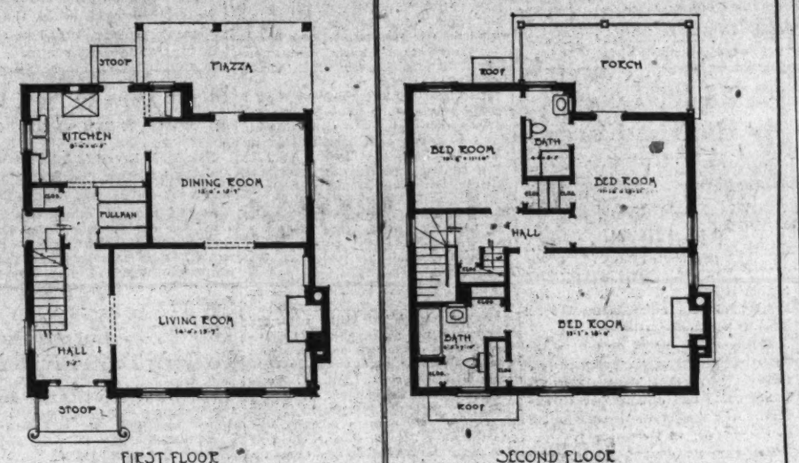
PRESENTING a New Conception of Home Values—*values attuned to today's purchasing power.*

EDMUND J. FLYNN
Director of Sales

LOUGHBOROUGH DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
1518 K St. N.W. · National 6370

NEW EARLY AMERICAN HOME AND PLANS





3315 Quesada street northwest, the last one of a group of new homes of authentic early American reproductions built by Muhleman & Kayhoe, of Richmond, Va., and sponsored through J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., local realtors, now open for inspection. Below are shown the first and second floor plans.

Realtor Lunches Prove Popular

Large Attendance Noted at Weekly Functions of Board.

The weekly luncheon of the Washington Real Estate Board, held last Tuesday at the Ambassador Hotel, was very largely attended by over 50 of the active members of the board. These luncheons are becoming more and more interesting, as they are held down to the discussion of the sale, leasing and exchanging of business properties, apartment houses and vacant land.

All of the weekly discussions up to this time have been led by Morton J. Luchs, the conference director, but at different times assistant directors will lead some of the discussions.

The next luncheon will be held at the Ambassador Hotel Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock.

Centenarian Turtle Caught in Wyoming

Lovell, Wyo. (U.P.).—Allen May, who lives near here, recently captured a turtle believed to be nearly 100 years old.

The turtle had the initials "B. L." and the date "1834" carved on its shell, making it at least 98 years old.

The turtle was much larger than those usually found in the Big Horns, weighing over 40 pounds.

BUILDING PERMITS

Valuation of private construction in the District of Columbia in November was $520,585, statistics prepared by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann reveal. This marked a decline of $191,090 from that of the previous month and a recession of $676,925 from the total of November, 1931.

In last month's total, new building accounted for $392,680 of the sum and repairs, $127,905. New work by section was as follows: Northeast, $36,250; Southeast, $48,500; Northwest, $307,930; Southwest, none. Repairs, Northeast, $10,345; Southeast, $35,550; Northwest, $75,260; Southwest, $6,750.

There were 67 brick, 2 concrete and 5 frame buildings erected during the month; 10 brick and two frame buildings were razed. Permits were issued for 46 single-family dwellings, having a value of $286,100; 29 detached, 4 semidetached and 13 row dwellings during the month.

Permits to build, issued during the week, included the following:

W. C. & A. N. Miller, three-story brick-and-frame residence at 4971 Hillbrook lane, cost, $15,800.

Dr. A. F. Schneider, two-story brick-and-frame dwelling at 2715 Thirty-second street southeast, cost, $4,500.

Norman C. Rogers, two-and-a-half story brick residence at 1301 Kalmia road northwest, cost, $9,000.

Joseph M. Stanley, two-story brick dwelling at 6011 Thirty-third street northwest, cost, $8,000.

S. H. Biron & Sons, one-story brick addition to dry-cleaning establishment at 3316 Georgia avenue northwest, cost, $1,500.

J. Charles Shapiro, Inc., two-story brick-and-frame dwelling at 1745 Upshur street northwest, cost, $7,500; two two-story brick dwellings at 1741 and 1743 Upshur street northwest, cost, $12,000.

—FOR SALE *by Owner*—

1354 Montague St. N.W.

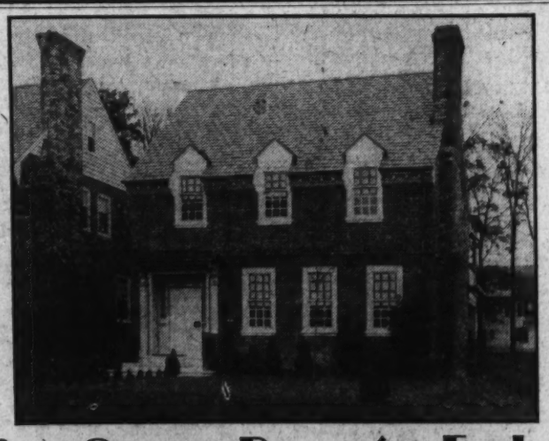
Three Blocks Above Entrance Rock Creek Park—One Block East of 16th st. Pretty Outlook. Quiet Surroundings.

Detached Three-Story Grey Stone House. Thirteen Bright, Sunny Rooms and 3 Baths.

Also City Residence, for Residence, Offices or Apartments.

Phone Georgia 1584

See This Home



The

LAST of a Group Done in Early American Style . . .

3315 Quesada St.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

OPEN DAILY

Drive out today for your inspection of the most interesting exhibit home of the year.

The fireplace end of the living room is an exact reproduction of the home at Wakefield in which Washington was born.

In working out the details of this home the builders have faithfully copied from famous old homes the finest features obtainable, having their architects make exact measured copies of the originals at their source.

The entrance detail is copied from the old Galt House at Williamsburg in which Nathaniel Bacon met with his followers.

The front door is a copy of the one in the old home of Chief Justice John Marshall in Richmond.

This is the last of a group of five homes of this type . . . all others sold.

The house is all-brick construction, with slate roof. A master's bedroom with open fireplace and private bath; a model kitchen with breakfast nook adjoining, are modern convenience features. Each room in the house is worthy of a study from a standpoint of fine architecture and good taste.

$13,950

Sponsored By

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Inc. Realtors

1427 Eye Street N.W. Met. 1143

Representing MUHLEMAN & KAYHOE, *Richmond, Va.*

BUILDING AND LOAN FIRMS HERE LARGE

8 Washington Companies Are Close to Top of National List.

Eight associations located here rank among the largest building and loan associations in the country, according to statistics compiled by the United States Building and Loan League, as of July 1.

The Perpetual Building Association is ninth in size with assets of $29,827,546. The American Building Association is sixty-ninth in size, with assets of $8,995,553. The Washington Permanent Building Association is eighteth in size with assets of $7,921,256. The Equitable Cooperative Building and Loan Association is 111th in size, with assets of $6,238,848. The National Permanent Building Association is 116th in size, with assets of $5,856,712. The Oriental Building and Loan Association No. 6 is 124th in size, with assets of $5,692,246. The Metropolis Building Association is 150th in size, with assets of $5,104,070, and the Northern Liberty Building and Loan Association is 152d in size, with assets of $5,054,852.

The list shows 59 associations, members of the league, with assets of more than $10,000,000 each. A further compilation shows associations with assets between $5,000,000 and $10,000,000. There are 99 of these.

Mortgage Loans Lead.

The directory of the 158 associations in these two groups will appear in the forthcoming "Building and Loan Annals of 1932," a book published annually by the league.

Mortgage loans on homes constitute 85.7 per cent of the assets of these associations, according to H. F. Cellarius, Cincinnati, Ohio, secretary-treasurer of the league. Their funds are derived from the savings of shareholders, who are owners of the associations.

"The 158 associations in the more than $5,000,000 class this year compare with 154 associations of similar size listed among league members as of July 1, 1932," said Mr. Cellarius. "There is a decrease of one in the associations exceeding $10,000,000 and a gain of five in those between five and ten million. Ten of the associations in these two largest groups showed definite gains in assets over the figures reported by them for July 1, 1931.

Gains in Some Areas.

"These gains are mainly in areas where business has not suffered as severely as in the country as a whole, and they show that the confidence placed in these cooperative home financing institutions continues to draw money into them, as long as there are any substantial savings in the locality to be invested."

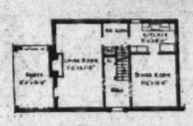
Commenting on the 1932 Building and Loan Annals, which will soon be out, Mr. Cellarius said that it would be the most important year book ever published by the industry, containing among other features the first group of addresses representing the policies and suggestions of all five members of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. These speeches were made at the French Lick convention of the national building and loan organization and are most authentic and detailed information on this new part of the country's financial structure which have yet been compiled, according to the league officials.

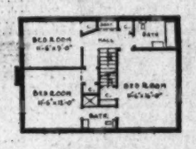
Building Projects

	No. projects.	Valuation.
Nonresidential	371	$11,555,400
Residential buildings	604	4,670,900
Total buildings	975	$16,226,300
Public works and public utilities	252	13,982,500
Total construction	1,227	$30,208,800

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the period November 23 to 30. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

We Will Build You This Home





for $11,500

TERMS

Complete, including landscaped lot in one of the most beautiful subdivisions in Chevy Chase, Md.

All brick, slate roof, finest construction and equipment. Let us show you, at our office, plans, in color, of other distinctive designs—each an architectural masterpiece—that we can build you in the best sections of Washington from $5,950 up . . . at less than one already built.

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES

MORGAN E. MORGAN, *Director*

1108 16th Street Suite 206 BROKERS ATTENTION NAtional 9453

Office Open Sunday 2 to 9 P. M. Call for further details

An Attractive Home in WESLEY HEIGHTS

• Brokers Attention •

2913 Glover Driveway

Moderately Priced

AT the northwest corner of Glover Driveway and 43rd Street, is located this modern English-type home. Beautifully situated on a triangular lot which has a frontage of 145 feet on Glover Driveway and 176 feet on 43rd Street. The ideal floor plan consists of four beautiful bedrooms and two baths, including a Master Bedroom with Private Bath and Open Fireplace, stepdown living room, open fireplace, lavatory on first floor, butler's pantry, maid's room, oil heat, two-car brick garage. House has been entirely redecorated and we believe represents one of the most attractive values ever offered to the buying public.

GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHEN

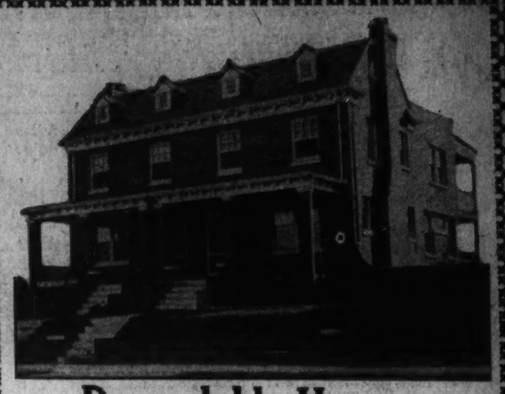
Fully equipped with the most modern electric appliances through the co-operation of the NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY COMPANY and THE POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY

Open Today

Glover Driveway is a curvilinear street located between Garfield and Hawthorn, Forty-third and Forty-fourth Streets, Wesley Heights.

W. C. & A. N. Miller

1119 17th N.W. DIstrict 4464



Dependable Homes

Of Brick Construction, With Many New and Attractive Features

OFFERED AT THE ASTONISHINGLY LOW PRICE OF

$11,650

3608 Veazey St. N.W.

(North Cleveland Park)

Large Rooms, 2 Baths, 3 Porches, Open Fireplace, Unusually Attractive Kitchen with Latest Oxford Cabinet Equipment, Frigidaire, House Screened and Weatherstripped; Large Yard; Brick Garage. Short Walk from the New Phoebe Hurst School with No Main Thoroughfares to Cross.

2 ALREADY SOLD!

Inspect Them: You Will Find Real Value

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY TO 9 P.M.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON

208 Investment Bldg. District 6093

NOW . . . TRADE

YOUR HOME . . .

6311 Oakridge Ave.

Chevy Chase, Md.

OPEN TODAY 10 A. M.-8 P. M.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane and turn left to Maple Ave.; then north two squares to Elm Street and left one-half square to Oakridge.

Here is the opportunity you have been looking for . . . a chance to trade. We present this desirable new home in one of the loveliest squares in Chevy Chase, Md. . . . in a delightful wooded section adjacent to Chevy Chase Club. Center hall plan, three unusually large bedrooms, two baths, sun porch, spacious living and dining rooms, first floor lavatory, screened living porch, Westinghouse refrigeration, brick construction with furred walls, metal weatherstripped and screened. Two-car garage. Beautifully landscaped grounds.

SHANNON & LUCHS

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Features Hitherto Unheard Of
VALUE Hitherto Unheard Of

In Homes at Such Low Prices!

8 HOMES ALREADY SOLD!

The Washington Post MODEL HOME

327 Emerson St. N.W.

Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.

Terms as Low as $500 CASH

Invest your Christmas Savings check as part payment on a Lifetime Home.

Open Daily

Seven room homes of improved design and solid brick construction in a select section at one of the highest points in Washington.

- STEP-DOWN LIVING ROOM
- CONCEALED RADIATION
- RECREATION ROOM WITH BRICK FIREPLACE
- TWO LUXURIOUS TILED BATHS
- DE LUXE KITCHEN (You've never seen its equal!)
- GARAGE ON LOT 142 FT. DEEP
- THREE BIG PORCHES
- PAVED STREET and ALLEY

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily

1400 K St. CAFRITZ Dist. 6000

Over 3,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

Stocks Decline Fractionally In Dull Saturday Market

One-Tenth Loss Is Added to Previous Drops; Sales 399,550 Shares.

New York, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Activity in security markets today was barely sufficient to keep the machinery functioning.

Stocks droned through a characteristically dull Saturday forenoon, although their refusal to break the autumn lows offered some encouragement to chart followers.

Prices eased a shade and then firmed as shorts covered for the week-end, with the result that losses in leading issues were virtually recovered, net changes were fractional. Sales totaled 399,550 shares.

Sterling exchange made a further retreat, cables closing at $3.18⅞, or a net loss for the week of slightly more than 3 cents. Continental currencies were quiet, although French francs slid off a little.

Washington dispatches emphasized the improbability of Congress making any concession on the December 15 debt payments, although that was merely a reiteration of previous expressed opinions and attention turned to the possibility that President Hoover might have something to say on the debts in a message to the legislators. Next week, it is felt, should shed considerable light on the whole situation.

Rail stocks fluctuated narrowly with the best of the market, car loadings for the week ended November 26, dropped 81,969, but allowance had to be made for Thanksgiving Day traffic curtailment and the recession was considerably less than occurred a year ago. The percentage decrease from 1931, was, in fact, the smallest so far reported for 1932, amounting to 11.6 per cent. Union Pacific shares showed some firmness and were up nearly a point net. Lehigh Valley, Atlantic Coast Line, Kansas City Southern preferred and Norfolk & Western lost 1 to 2; Lackawanna & Southern Pacific yield less than half a point.

Transactions in utility, industrial and specialty shares were of a routine nature. Pressure against amusements relaxed and steels traded dully. Both the U. S. Steel issues made minute net gains. American Can, Westinghouse, Case, Consolidated Gas, Allied Chemical, Freeport Texas and U. S. Industrial Alcohol improved fractionally. Standard Oil of New Jersey, National Biscuit, American Rolling Mill and Radio Corporation eased.

The market is now back to a point where nearly 60 per cent of the summer-autumn rise has been lost and brokers are wondering what the next definite move is to be. Trading has been very dull for several weeks, or since well before election; changes during this period have been more gradual than over any similar interval in the depression.

THE MARKETS AT A GLANCE

What the Stock Market Did

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	90	68
Declines	228	361
Unchanged	149	106
Total issues traded	467	537

Stocks.

Fractional losses were recorded in another dull Saturday market. The turnover dropped to 399,550 shares. Losses averaged one-tenth of a point on the list. Rails fluctuated narrowly. The market completed giving up about 60 per cent of the summer-autumn advances.

Bonds.

Prices continued to sag in a spotty market. There was a lower shift in semispeculative specialties. The average loss increased to four-tenths of a point. Sales for the half-day mounted to $4,847,000.

Curb.

Another week of declines ended with further moderate recessions. Transfers totalled only 70,000 shares for the short day. Utilities joined other leaders in the slump. Specialties were quiet.

Wheat.

A brisk rise on the rumor of a pool was nearly all lost after failure of facts to confirm the report. Wheat closed at ¼ off to ½ up. Corn and oats joined the decline. December wheat sold at 43⅜ to 43½ cents.

Cotton.

New low levels for the season were made by cotton. Southern and foreign selling caused the slump. March sold at 5.72, or 10 points under Friday's market. General prices were down 6 to 11 points. Liverpool quotations suffered adversity from the weakness of Egyptian cotton.

SECURITIES AVERAGES.

(Associated Press.)

Stocks—	50 In.	20 Rr.	40 Ut.	90 Tot.
Yesterday	49.3	24.5	62.2	51.3
Prev. day	49.5	24.7	62.3	51.4
Week ago	52.1	26.4	66.1	54.1
Month ago	49.8	24.4	61.5	51.5
Year ago	71.1	38.2	111.8	73.2
3 yrs. ago	171.5	131.8	209.7	171.9
5 yrs. ago	144.4	124.5	124.9	132.6
High, 1932	72.2	39.8	111.8	73.9
Low, 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0
High, 1931	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low, 1931	60.0	30.8	92.6	61.3
High, 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low, 1930	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
Bonds—	**20 In.**	**20 Rr.**	**20 Ut.**	**60 Tot.**
Yesterday	62.4	60.1	81.1	67.8
Prev. day	62.5	60.8	81.3	68.2
Week ago	62.8	61.9	81.5	68.7
Month ago	62.9	60.9	78.6	67.5
Year ago	70.1	72.0	87.3	76.5
2 yrs. ago	89.0	101.9	99.2	96.7
3 yrs. ago	92.5	105.7	98.6	98.9
High, 1932	71.0	78.0	86.0	78.1
Low, 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5
High, 1931	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low, 1931	62.3	62.3	80.2	68.3
High, 1930	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low, 1930	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)

CURB DRIFTS LOWER IN QUIETER TRADING

Utilities Sink With Leaders as Turnover Drops to 70,000 Shares.

New York, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—The curb market today wound up a week of price declines with further moderate easing. Transfers totaled 70,000 shares, the same as last Saturday.

Utilities met enough selling to cause some further price recessions. Electric Bond & Share, Niagara Hudson Power, Cities Service and Consolidated Gas of Baltimore yielded fractionally. American Gas & Electric and United Light & Power A were steady in quiet dealings. American Superpower gained slightly.

The mining shares showed a good undertone, although Newmont eased a little in fairly active turnover. Gold stocks did little in either direction.

The specialties were quiet. Aluminum was inactive and Singer dipped a fraction. United Shoe Machinery, which is serving an industry that has shown little variation in its 1932 business, compared with last year, slipped a small fraction. Universal Pictures, an inactive stock, caught up with the downtrend recently of motion picture shares on the stock exchange, losing 3 points.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	7	7½
Thompson	8½	9
Wahl	¼	½
Butler Bros	2	2¼
National Leather	½	½
Swift	7½	8
Swift International	15	16
Libby, McNeil & Libby	1½	2
Midwest Oil	¼	⅜
City Con. com	....	⅛
City Con. pfd	1	5
Edison	68¾	70
Public Service, $100 par	41	46
Public Service, no par	43	44
Quaker com	80½	84
Quaker pfd	105	....
Bendix	9	9¾
Borg Warner	7⅜	7¾
Illinois Brick	3½	4½
U. S. Gypsum	17½	19
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	7½	8
Associated Apparel, Ind.	....	1½
Balaban & Katz	....	15
Cons. com	½	1
Cons. pfd	2¾	4½
Electric Household	3½	4½
McCord	1¾	5

FOREIGN MARKETS.

(Associated Press.)

London—Trading was inactive on the stock exchange owing to the obscure international outlook. British Government securities declined in sympathy with sterling exchange, but closed above the lowest on partial recovery in sterling. Oil shares were slightly lower and international issues, notably steel shares, were weaker. The closing was quiet.

Berlin—Prices on the boerse improved due to the favorable reception at home and abroad of the appointment of Gen. von Schleicher as chancellor. The closing was unsettled.

Paris—Reacting to the heaviness in the American market, prices on the bourse were slightly lower and trading was quiet. The closing was dull.

U. S. TREASURY RECEIPTS.

(Associated Press.

Treasury receipts for December 1 were $6,287,143.79; expenditures, $11,060,179.99; balance, $584,926,467.79. Customs duties for one day of December were $614,116.23.

Wall Street Cuts Bonuses And Waits for Prosperity

New York, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—It will be another lean Christmas for Wall street workers so far as bonuses are concerned, but brokers and employes alike are philosophically viewing the lean year now ending as a further step toward the anxiously sought turn in the lane of depression.

Before the depression, Wall street echoed and reechoed in December with tales and gossip concerning the munificence of bonuses which were to be distributed by the brokers to their employes. In the last three years, it hasn't been talk of bonuses with the approach of Christmas so much as expressions of fear that many employes would find themselves jobless as a result of year-end dissolutions or consolidations of firms.

Apprehension of reduced employment in Wall street is less acute now than it was at this time a year ago. Most of the brokers long since cut their staffs drastically to comport with the small volume of business on the stock exchange, and there is less talk of firms merging or going out of business.

Belief is general, however, that few of the larger commission houses will show any considerable profits this year in spite of the active and rising market that prevailed from late in July through September. Commissions rolled in gratifying volume while this boomlet was in progress, but the profits, substantial as they were, were scarcely great enough to efface the net losses which most of the brokers had to bear during the painfully dull first half of the year.

The evanescent character of the autumn expansion caused most brokers weeks ago to dispense with the services of clerical workers taken on temporarily to help the overworked staffs to handle the larger business. Some firms marked up salaries a little, reducing the percentage of the several cuts taken by employes over the last year or more, but many of these houses have discontinued the increases, leaving salaries close to their midsummer low levels.

There was further contraction during the first nine months of 1932 in the total number of stock exchange branch offices. The membership of the exchange comprised of individuals owning seats, actually increased, standing at 1,375 on October 1, against 1,357 on January 1. But many of these members were floor traders. The actual number of offices, including branches, declined.

On October 1, stock exchange member firms had 1,178 branches. This compared with 1,347 at the start of the year; and 1,492 on January 1, 1931. The peak was recorded on January 1, 1930, when there were 1,658 branches. With each closing of a branch office there was, of course, an accompanying loss of employment to statisticians, bookkeepers, clerks and others.

There were 609 firms, on October 1, last, which had stock exchange memberships. Of this total, 521 had headquarters in New York City and 88 were in other cities. The 609 total compared with 621 at the start of the year and 649 on January 1, 1931. The high water mark was reached on January 1, 1930, when the exchange boasted 665 member firms.

Virginia Utility In Receivership

Inland Light and Power Placed in Hands of L. S. Florsheim.

Chicago, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—The Inland Light & Power Corporation of Virginia was placed in the hands of Leonard S. Florsheim as Federal Court receiver today. Judge Walter C. Lindley appointed the receiver on motion of the Commonwealth Power & Light Co., which asserted a claim of $1,840,087 against the company.

The Inland Corporation controls stock of the Missouri Public Service Co., Michigan Public Service Co., Arkansas-Missouri Power Co. and Kansas Power Co.

The petition said its investments in securities of the subsidiary companies totaled $8,947,278 and that assets exceeded liabilities, but cash was inadequate to meet interest on bonds and other debts. The defendant company consented to the receivership.

$2,725,400 Loaned By Railroad Credit

Emergency Freight Rate Increases Bring in $46,219,630.

(Associated Press.)

The Railroad Credit Corporation authorized loans of $2,725,400 in November to help railroads meet their fixed interest obligations.

The monthly report filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday showed that loans either actually made and outstanding or authorized by the corporation amounted to $38,004,082, on December 1.

The amount derived from emergency freight rates increases allowed by the commission totaled $5,372,627 in September, and for nine months totaled $46,219,630. This was slightly in excess of the $5,000,000 per month estimated earlier in the year.

Loan repayments have amounted to $1,087,287.

BONDS REPEAT SAGS IN SPOTTY MARKETS

Four-Tenth Point Losses as Half-Day Sales Rise to $4,847,000.

New York, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Contradictory tendencies gave the bond market a spotty appearance today, with a decidedly lower drift apparent in various semispeculative specialities.

The trading volume was somewhat larger than that of last Saturday, sales totaling $4,847,000, par value. The Associated Press-Standard Statistics average for 60 domestic corporate bonds was off four-tenths of a point.

New developments were not altogether reassuring, aside from the pressing war debt negotiations. Freight car loadings for the week ended November 26, declined 81,969. While this was less than the drop in the Thanksgiving Day week last year, some traders had hoped for a better showing. Attention was also directed to yesterday's receivership for the Wisconsin Central.

While a number of railway liens dropped sharply on minimum transactions, some of the best grade bonds registered improvement. New highs for the year on relatively small gains were reached by Cincinnati Gas 4s, Owens Illinois Glass 5s and Philadelphia Electric 4s. Detroit Edison 5s of 1952, New York Edison 5s of 1951, and Public Service 4s of 1971, equaled their 1932 peaks. The heaviest traded or domestic loans were American Smelting 5s which closed unchanged at 88¾.

Wisconsin Central bonds were off 3 to 3½ points, while issues of the Soo Line, which leases the Central, were down as much as 4 points. Among other rail liens that lost 1 to 2 or more points were some of Baltimore & Ohio, Canadian Pacific, Chicago & Northwestern, Allegheny Corporation, Rock Island, Erie, Kansas City Southern, Louisville & Washville, Denver & Rio Grande, Missouri Pacific, Rock Island, Arkansas & Louisiana, St. Louis Southwestern, Southern Pacific, Southern, Texas & Pacific and Union Pacific.

Foreign obligations that advanced included some of Argentina, Colombia, France, Germany and Uruguay. The Australians were weak, as were issues of Denmark and Poland. British 5½s closed unchanged.

United States Government loans were firm and quiet. Liberty 3½s and Treasury 3¾s of June, 1940, and the same registered issue, were up slightly to new year's tops.

THE METAL MARKETS.

New York, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic, spot and future, 5¾c. TIN—Barely steady; spot and nearby, 22.50; future, 22.65.

IRON—Quiet; unchanged.

LEAD—Quiet; spot, New York, 3.00; East St. Louis, 2.90.

ZINC—Steady; East St Louis, spot and future, 3.12.

Short Interest Boosted Again on Stock Market

New York, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—An increase of 22,865 shares was reported in the short interest on the New York Stock Exchange today.

On November 28, the total short interest was 1,862,864 shares. This compared with 1,839,939 shares on October 31, the date for which the previous monthly report was made.

Since May 25, 1931, when the stock exchange started compiling statistics on the market's short interest, there has been a fairly steady contraction in the size of the short account. The first published figure showed 5,589,700 shares in the short interest. On December 31, the 1931 low point was reached at 2,842,072.

Throughout 1932 the short interest has fluctuated narrowly, but with a gradually receding total. The year's high-water mark was reached on February 11, when the short interest was comprised of 3,965,142 shares. The short account dropped below the 2,000,000 mark for the first time on August 8, and with only two exceptions—on September 7 and September 9—has been consistently below that level.

The year's low point was reached on September 16, when the exchange's figures showed a short interest of 1,657,096 shares.

Silver Dips to New Low In Dull Week-End Sales

New York, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Bar silver dipped to another new low in a very dull week-end market here today.

At 24⅞ cents an ounce, the quotation was off ⅛ cent from Friday. Both buyers and sellers were indifferent. Dealers reported that Chinese support, which had been appearing here on the decline, was lacking this forenoon.

105 U. S. Corporations To Earn Total Dividends

New York, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Standard Statistics Co. estimates that 105 corporations this year will earn "by a comfortable margin" their total dividends of $524,931,000.

Net earnings are estimated at $637,117,000. Last year earnings totaled $802,661,000 net.

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by Charles D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
3¼	Dec. 15, 1932	100 15-32	100 18-32
3¾	Feb. 1, 1933	100 27-32	100 29-32
3¾	Mar. 15, 1933	101 2-32	101 6-32
3	Mar. 15, 1933	100 19-32	
2	May 2, 1933	100 25-32	100 27-32
1½	June 15, 1933	100 22-32	100 24-32
1¼	Sept. 15, 1933	100 19-32	100 24-32
3	May 2, 1934	103 1-32	103 3-32
2½	Aug. 1, 1934	101 22-32	101 24-32
3	June 15, 1935	102 21-32	102 23-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	102 11-32	102 13-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937	100 30-32	101 1-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	101 23-32	101 25-32

FLOUR MARKET.

Philadelphia, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—FLOUR—Short patent, 3.50@3.75; other classes unchanged.

BANK STOCKS

New York, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Over-the-counter market:

BANKS.	Bid.	Asked.
Chase National	22½	24¼
Commercial	150	160
Fifth Avenue	1270	1370
First National	1420	1470
Manhattan	29¾	31¾
National City	41	43
Public	27¼	29¼
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Bankers	64¼	66¼
Brooklyn Trust	158	172
Central Hanover	120	125
Chemical	36¾	37¾
Continental	17¾	19¼
Corn Exchange	67¼	70¼
Empire	24	26
Guaranty	303	308
Irving	24	26
Manufacturers	26¾	28¾
New York Trust	94	97
Title G. & T.	37	40
United States	1470	1570
INSURANCE.		
Aetna Cas	31½	33½
Aetna Fire	27½	29½
Aetna Life	12¼	14¼
Agricultural	60	70
Amn. Surety	13	15
Baltimore Amn	2	3
Boston	32½	35½
Conn. Gen. Life	32½	35½
Fid. & Dep	42	45
Firemen's Ins	4	5
Franklin Fire	11½	12½
Glen Falls	26	28
Globe & Rut	7½	8¾
Great Amn	12½	13¾
Hanover	23¾	25¾
Hartford Fire	14¼	15¼
Home Ins	13	14½
Mass. Bond	15	17
National Fire	35½	37½
National Liberty	3¾	4¼
North River	11¼	12¼
Phoenix	44¼	46¼
Prov. Wash	15	17
Public Fire	1¾	1¾
St. Paul Fire	100	106
Sun Life	240	290
Travelers	339	354

COTTON PRICES CUT TO NEW LOW LEVELS

March Closes at 5.72 as General Market Drops 6 to 11 Points.

New York, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Cotton prices declined to new low levels for the new season today in response to lower Liverpool cables and active Southern and foreign selling.

The convening of Congress next week, the Government crop estimate due next Thursday, tended to restrict buying. The trade was buyer on the decline and there was some covering, but toward the close the offers increased and final prices were at the lows. March sold down from 5.78 to 5.72, closing at that level, or 10 points net lower, while the general market closed barely steady at 6 to 11 points net lower.

The opening was 5 to 9 points lower. Liverpool prices were said to have been influenced by further weakness in the Egyptian market.

On the whole, traders professed to see little in the situation to encourage active buying, although it was thought that the market may have discounted many of the unfavorable features and that the technical position was firmer. Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was placed at 207,000 bales against 225,000 last year and 133,000 two years ago.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
December	5.59	5.65	5.58	5.60-61
January	5.62	5.65	5.60	5.60-61
March	5.75	5.76	5.72	5.72-73
May	5.84	5.85	5.81	5.81-82
July	5.94	5.94	5.90	5.90-91
October	6.10	6.12	6.05	6.05-07

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow, 3.50; prime crude, 2.27½ to 2.62½. December, 3.53; January, 3.75; March, 3.75; May, 3.85; June, 3.86; July, 3.96. Sales, none.

MONEY MARKETS

New York, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Foreign exchange easy. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 3.18¾; cables, 3.18⅞; 60-day bills, 3.17⅜.

France—Demand, 3.90¾; cables, 3.90¾.

Italy—Demand, 3.06; cables, 3.06⅛.

Belgium—Demand, 13.85.

Germany—Demand, 23.77½.

Holland—Demand, 40.18.

Norway—Demand, 16.39½.

Sweden—Demand, 17.54½.

Denmark—Demand, 16.59½.

Switzerland—Demand, 19.22½.

Spain—Demand, 8.14½.

*Portugal—Demand, 2.04.

*Greece—Demand, 1.34¼.

*Poland—Demand, 11.18.

*Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96¼.

*Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.38.

*Austria—Demand, 14.00.

*Roumania—Demand, 59¾.

Argentine—Demand, 25.79.

*Brazil—Demand, 7.75.

Tokyo—Demand, 20.12½.

Shanghai—Demand, 27.43¾.

Montreal—Demand, 94.62⅛.

Mexico City—Demand (silver pesos), 33.00.

*Nominal.

NEW YORK.

Call money steady, 1 per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60-90 days, ½@¾ per cent; 4 months, ¾; 5-6 months, 1 per cent. Prime commercial paper 1½.

Bankers' acceptances unchanged.

Bar silver weak, ½ lower at 24⅞.

LONDON.

Money, ¾. Discount rates—Short bills, 7/16@11; three-months bills, 7/16 per cent. Bar silver quiet, unchanged at 17½d.

PARIS.

Three per cent rentes, 76 francs 75 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 93 francs 40 centimes.

Exchange on London, 81 francs 50 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs, 38 centimes.

GOLD MOVEMENT.

New York, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Gold stocks of the United States totaled $2,000,000 today through release of that amount of metal from foreign earmarked stocks.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations furnished by Wagaman, Brawner & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amn. Bank Stocks Corp.	1½	1¾
Bullock Fund	10¾	11¾
Corp. Tr. Shs., accum. series	1.83	1.93
Corp. Tr. Shs., AA series	1.63	1.73
Corp. Tr. Shs., old series	1.65	....
Cumulative Trust Shares	2.54	....
Diver. Tr. Shs., Series C	2.20	....
Dividend Shares, Inc.	1.00	1.08
Independence Trust Shares	1.60	1.90
Nationwide, Series B	2.35	2.49
Nationwide, Volume	7¾	8¼
N. Y. Bank Trust Shares	3½	4
N. Amn. Tr. Shs., series 1953	1.46	....
N. Amn. Tr. Shs., series 1955	1.67	1.85
N. Amn. Tr. Shs., series 1956	1.67	1.85
Spencer Trask Fund, Inc.	9¾	10½
Super Corp. of Amn., AA&BB	1.40	1.60
Super Corp. of Amn., A	1.40	1.65
Super Corp. of Amn., Series D	3.88	4.38
U. S. E. L. P. S., Voting	8¼	8¾
U. S. E. L. P. S., Series B	2.35	2.45

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Surplus $1,250,000

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales—Today, 399,550; previous day, 685,600; week ago, 376,006; year ago, 873,400; two years ago, 719,950; January 1 to date, 404,729,437; year ago, 836,171,275; two years ago, 754,300,237.

Sales in hundreds	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
A					
19 Adams Exp	5	4⅞	5	—	4⅞
8 Air Reduc (3)	52¾	51¾	52¾	—	¾
7 Alaska Juneau (½)	14¼	14	14¼	—	¼
6 Allegheny	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	—	⅛
1 Allegh pf (30 ww)	2¼	2¼	2¼	—	2½
22 Al Chem & Dye (6)	71⅜	70¾	71	+	½
3 Allis-Ch Mfg	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+	⅛
1 Am Ag Chem Del	7½	7½	7½	—	⅛
30 Am Can (4)	49¾	48¾	49⅛	+	¼
1 Am Car & Fdy	6¾	6¾	6¾	—	⅛
1 Am Chain	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+	⅛
1 Am Chicle (3b)	36½	36½	36½	—	½
8 Am Comi Alco	20¼	19¼	20⅛	+	⅛
38 Am & For Pow	6½	6	6⅛	—	⅛
3 Am & F P 1st pf	10¼	9¾	10	—	⅛
3 Am & F P 2 pf	7½	7⅜	7½	—	7¼
1 Am Home Prod (4.20)	37	37	37	—	36¾
4 Am Ice (1)	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	—	5⅛
4 Am Internat	6⅛	6⅛	6⅜	—	6⅜
1 Am Locd	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	—	5¼
2 Am Mach & Fdy (.80)	11⅜	11½	11⅜	—	11⅜
41 Am Pow & Lt	7⅜	6⅞	7	—	6⅞
1 Am P & L $6 pf (6)	24	24	24	—	24
1 Am P & L $5 pf (5)	20	20	20	—	18½
15 Am Rad Std San	6¾	6½	6⅞	+	6¾
53 Am Roll Mill	8¼	7¾	7¾	+	7¼
2 Am Safety Razor (3)	21¼	21⅛	21¼	+	21¼
1.00 Am Ship Bldg (2)	13¾	12¾	12⅞	—	12½
10 Am Smelt & R	13	12½	12¾	—	12½
1 Am Smelt pf	42¼	42¼	42¼	—	42
2 Am Smelt 2d pf	31½	31½	31½	—	31¼
1 Am Stores (2½b)	30½	30½	30½	—	30⅛
1 Am Sugar Ref (2)	21½	21½	21½	—	21⅜
1 Am Sug pf (7)	82	82	82	+	80½
68 Am Tel & Tel (9)	102⅜	101½	102⅜	+	102⅛
2 Am Tob (5m)	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	—	53
30 Am Tob B (5m)	56⅛	55⅜	56⅛	—	55⅝
37 Am Type Fdr	13	13	13	—	12⅞
10 Am Wat Wks (2)	16⅞	16¼	16½	—	16¼
2 Am W W 1st pf (6)	52	52	52	—	50
1 Am Woolen	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+	4⅛
1 Am Zinc Ld & S	3	3	3	—	2¾
58 Anaconda	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	—	8
1 A P W Paper	2¼	2¼	2¼	—	1⅞
3 Armour Ill pf	6¾	6½	6½	—	6½
3 Assd Dry Goods	5	5	5	—	4⅞
28 Atch T & S F	37⅛	36	36¾	—	36¾
4 At Gulf & W I	17	16	16	—	15
16 Atl Refin (1)	15⅜	15⅜	15½	—	15
8 Auburn Auto (4a)	40½	39½	40½	+	40
10 Aviation Corp	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	—	5¾
B					
5 Baldwin Loco	5	5	5	—	5
70 Baldwin Loco pf	15	15	15	—	14
14 Balt & Ohio	8⅜	8⅜	8½	—	⅜
7 Balt & Ohio pf	10¼	10	10⅛	—	⅛
1 Bang & Ar (2)	20	20	20	—	1
1 Barnsdall	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—	⅛
20 Bath Iron pf (7)	36	36	36	+	1
3 Beatrice Cr	11⅝	11½	11⅝	—	⅛
1 Belg N Ry pfc pf (4.09)	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	—	58⅝
16 Bendix Aviat	9½	9	9½	—	9¼
1 Best & Co	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	—	⅛
18 Bethlehem Stl	15¾	15	15	—	14
1 Beth Stl pf	30	30	30	—	29⅝
2 Bohn Alum	12	12	12	—	12
13 Borden (2)	23	22¼	22⅝	—	22⅝
5 Borg-Warner	7½	7⅜	7½	—	7½
1 Boston & Me	8½	8½	8½	—	8
8 Briggs Mfg	4⅝	4½	4⅝	—	4⅝
4 Bklyn-Man T	20⅞	20¼	20¼	—	20⅜
2 Bklyn-M T pf (6)	61	61	61	—	61
2 Bklyn Un Gas (5) EX	73¾	73¾	73¾	—	73½
3 Bruns T & Ry S	⅜	⅜	⅜	—	⅜
1 Bucyrus-Erie	3¼	3¼	3¼	—	3
1 Bucy-E pvt pf	3¾	3¾	3¾	—	3¾
2 Budd Mfg	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—	1½
1 Budd Wheel	1¾	1¾	1¾	—	1½
3 Burr Ad Mach (.70g)	7⅞	7½	7⅝	+	7½
1 Bush Term	4¾	4½	4¾	+	3½
1.30 Bush T 7% deb	10	9¾	10	+	9¾
9 Byers Co	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	—	11¾
C					
1 Calif Pack	8½	8½	8½	—	8¼
1 Campbell Wy	3½	3⅜	3⅜	—	3⅜
1 Canada D G Ale (1.20)	10½	10⅜	10⅜	—	10¼
30 Canad Pack	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	—	12⅜
48 Case (J I)	37⅜	35½	37	+	36⅞
10 Case (J I) pf (7)	58¼	55¼	55¼	—	3
1 Century Rib M	3¾	3¾	3¾	—	⅛
3 Cerro de Pasco	6½	6½	6½	—	6¼
20 Ches & Ohio (2½)	23⅜	23	23¼	+	23¼
3 Ches Corp (2)	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	—	14
17 Chi & N W	4½	4¼	4½	—	⅜
6 Chi Gt West	2½	2½	2½	—	2
1 Chi Gt West pf (½k)	7¾	7¾	7¾	—	7¾
4 C M St P & P	2	1⅞	1⅞	—	1½
9 C M St P & P pf	2⅝	2½	2⅝	—	2½
1 Chi Pneu Tool	3½	3½	3½	—	3¼
7 C R I & P	4¼	4¼	4¼	—	4¼
2 C R I & P 6% pf	5¼	4¾	5¼	+	⅜
5 C R I & P 7% pf	7	6½	6⅝	+	⅛
20 Chi Yell Cab (1)	7½	7½	7½	—	7⅜
58 Chrysler (1)	14⅞	14½	14⅝	—	14¼
3 City Ice & F (2)	12	11⅞	12	—	11¾
1 City Stores	¾	¾	¾	—	⅝
12 Coca-Cola (7)	71	70¼	71	—	70½
1 Coca-Cola A (3)	45½	45½	45½	—	45⅛
3 Colgate-Palm (1)	12	11¾	11¾	—	11¾
1 Coll & Alk	4½	4½	4½	—	4½
21 Colum G & E (1f)	12	11⅝	11⅝	—	11⅞

EARLY WHEAT GAINS LOST NEAR CLOSING

Market Reacts After Rise on Rumors; Other Grains Sell Lower.

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Chicago, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Wheat jumped up briskly, more than a cent a bushel late today on rumors that a new bull pool in wheat was being formed with international backing.

The rumors, however, were not confirmed, and the wheat market at the last made a quiet backward somersault in which most of the price gain was lost. Contributing to the translent upward impetus of wheat were estimates that fresh Canadian export business totaled as much as 1,700,000 bushels.

Wheat closed irregular, ¼ off to ¼ up, compared with yesterday's finish; corn, unchanged to ⅛ to ⅜ lower; oats, unchanged to ⅛ to ¼ down, and provisions, showing 2 cents to 15 cents setback.

Sold-Out Appearance.

Before the wheat market began to mount, the speculative pit had a sold-out appearance, and there were indications that domestic millers had absorbed the floating surplus of future delivery offering. Under such conditions, a compartively few good-sized purchase orders proved sufficient to hoist the market in rapid fashion from the day's low point.

Bulls received timely help from reports that United States visible stocks of wheat were now smaller than in each of the last three years on December 1, and that from July 1 to December 1 this year, the usual period of accumulation, the increase was only 13,000,000 bushels, against a 10-year average increase of 59,000,000.

Another bullish factor as to wheat was a statement from a leading crop authority that in spite of more snowfall in Canada and in the American Northwest up to date, the actual moisture received in available condition throughout the spring crop territory had left that soil about as bad off as was the case a year ago.

Drought Becomes Worse.

The statement added that drought conditions in the United States winter crop region southwest which a month ago involved fully 9,000,000 acres had become worse, extending east in Kansas and West into Colorado, and that domestic winter wheat as a whole was going into winter quarters in by no means as good shape as last year. New breaks in British exchange rates had much to do with pulling wheat prices down during the first part of the day as well as serving to intimidate buyers later.

Oats fell to a new all-time low-price record for a future delivery, 13⅞ cents a bushel, December contracts. The tumble came early in the day when all grains were being bearishly influenced by gyrations of the British pound sterling.

Corn was relatively firm on account of forecasts of big shipments from Chicago next week, presumably to go into winter storage at Eastern lake ports.

Provisions lacked support.

Futures Price Range.

	Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.		43½	44¼	43	43⅝
May		47⅞	48⅝	47¼	47¾
July		48	48⅞	47⅝	47⅞
	Corn—				
Dec.		22¾	23¼	22⅝	22⅞
May		27⅛	28½	27⅝	27⅝
July		29⅜	29¾	29¼	29¼
	Oats—				
Dec.		14½	14½	13⅜	13⅞
May		17½	17½	16⅜	17
July		17⅜	17½	17⅜	17⅜

Cash Grain.

Wheat, no sales. New corn, No. 2 mixed, 21¾; No. 2 yellow, 24¼; No. 3 yellow, 23¾-23¾; No. 3 white, 24½; No. 3 white, 23¾. Old corn, No. 2 white, 25½-26. Oats, No. 3 white, 14¾. Barley, 26-42. Timothy seed, 2.25-2.50 per cwt.; clover seed, 5.50-8.50 per cwt.

WASHINGTON PRODUCE

EGGS—Prices f. o. b. Washington, D. C. Market weak on government-graded white eggs and easy on nearby miscellaneous grades. Current receipts, 28@31; white, henneries, large 32@35; white, henneries, small, 23@26; Government graded and dated white eggs: U. S. extras, large, 37; U. S. extras, mediums, 21½; U. S. standards, large, 36.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices f. o. b. Washington, D. C. Market easy. Receipts continue moderate, but supplies fully ample for all needs. Young chickens: Rocks, 10 11; mixed colors, 10@11; Leghorns, 7@8; broilers, 15@18; capons, large, 22; capons, small, 16@18. Fowl: Colored, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@8; roosters, 6@7. Ducks, 10@12. Turkeys: Young, hens, 15@16; young, toms, 14@15; old and No. 2s, 8@10. Guineas: Young, 45@60 pair; old, 30@40 pair. Rabbits, 18@28 cents each.

DRESSED POULTRY—Market, easy. Receipts too light to quote.

BUTTER—Prices f. o. b. Washington, D. C. One-lb. prints (93 score), 27; tubs, 26; (92 score) 1-lb. prints, 26; tubs, 25; (90 score) 1-lb. prints, 25; tubs, 24.

MEATS—Beef, 11; lambs, 14; veal, 11; pork loins, fresh, hams, 19; smoked hams, 13; strip bacon, 13; lard, bulk, 7; compound, 7.

LIVE STOCK—Prices f. o. b. Washington. Steers, 1,100 lbs. medium, 3.50@3.65; heavy, 3.25@3.50; pigs, 3.50@3.65.

FRUITS.

APPLES—Bushel tubs: Maryland and Virginia, Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¾ inches minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½ inches minimum, 1.00@1.10; U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, unclassified, 2½ inches minimum, 50@65; unclassified, 2¼ inches minimum, 40@50. Winesaps, U. S. No. 1, 2¾ inches minimum, 1.00; U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches minimum, 85@90; 75; U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 50@60; 2½ inches minimum, 40@50; 2¼ inches minimum, 35@40; Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches minimum, 1.00; U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 75@85; unclassified, 2½ inches minimum, 65@75; unclassified, 2¼ inches minimum, 50@60. Jonathans, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches minimum, 75@1.00, few higher; U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 65@75; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¾-3 inches, 1.50@1.75; fair color, 1.25; U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 1.00@1.25; U. S. No. 1, 2 inches minimum, 75@85. Rhode Island Greenstone, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches minimum, 90@1.00; U. S. Utility, 2¼ inches minimum, 65@75. Boxes: Washington, Jonathans, extra fancy, medium to large sizes, 1.25@1.50; Delicious, medium to large sizes, extra fancy, 1.75; fancy, 1.50@1.65; Romes, extra fancy, medium to large sizes, 1.40@1.50; Starmans, extra fancy, medium to large sizes, 1.65@1.75.

GRAPES—Western stock: California, lugs, Emperors, 1.25@1.35.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, crates, 36s to 80s, 2.50@3.50.

PEARS—Oregon, boxes, extra fancy, Boscs, 135s and larger, 2.25@2.50.

VEGETABLES.

CABBAGE—Old stock: New York, 80-lb. sacks Danish type, 65@75. New stock: South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 50@60; Virginia, Norfolk section, truck receipts, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 65.

CELERY—New York, 2/3 crates, washed, 7-8 dozen, 1.00@1.25; 1 crate, 1.25@1.75; California, ½ crates, individually washed and precooled, 3-5 dozen, 2.00@2.25.

LETTUCE—Western stock: California, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 2.00@2.75.

ONIONS—Indiana and Michigan, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 65.

POTATOES—New York, 100-lb. sacks, round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.10; Long Island, 150-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.15@2.25; Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.35; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.75.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, and round stringless, 3.50.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2.50@3.00.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½ bushel crates, green, large size, 3.00@3.25; bushel hampers, green, medium size, 1.75.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, green, pipes and turning, wrapped, 3x6-6x6, 1.50@1.75.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 25@40.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1.50@1.75.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

Total sales, $4,847,000; previous day, $8,347,000; week ago, $3,860,000; year ago, $5,782,000; two years ago, $4,686,000; January 1 to date, $2,743,669,000; same year ago, $2,789,379,000; same two years ago, $2,806,592,000.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Dollars and thirty-seconds.)
(Sales in $1,000.)

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.
106	Lib 3½ '32-47	101.30	101.28	101.30
6	Lib 1 4¼ '32-47	102.8	102.8	102.8
20	Lib 4 4¼ '33-38	103.17	103.15	103.17
1	Lib 4 4¼ r '33-38	103.13	103.13	103.13
7	Try 4½ '47-52	108	107.31	108
12	Try 4 '44-54	104.1	103.30	104.1
30	Try 3¾ '46-56	102.5	102.3	102.5
10	Try 3⅜ '40-43 J	101.10	101.10	101.10
10	Try 3¾ r '40-43	101.6	101.6	101.6
8	Try 3¾ '43-47	100.29	100.27	100.29
2	Try 3¼ '41-43 M	101.8	101.8	101.8
36	Try 3½ '46-49	97.24	97.23	97.23
58	Try 3 '51-55	96.11	96.8	96.10

CORPORATION BONDS.
A

Sales		High	Low	Last
2	Alleghany 5 '44	24	24	24
14	Am & F P 5 2030	29½	28½	28½
10	Am I G Ch 5½ '49	71¼	71¼	71¼
1	Am Int 5½ '49	77	77	77
18	Am Metal 5½ '34	68	68	68
107	Am Smelt 5 '47	88¾	88¼	88¼
1	Am Sug Ref 6 '37	104¾	104¾	104¾
11	Am T & T 5½ '43	108	107¾	107¾
72	Am T & T 5 '65	103¾	103½	103¾
6	Am T & Tcvt 4½ '39	106	105¾	105¾
11	Arm Del 5½ '43	75½	75	75¼
1	AT&SF gen 4 '48	89½	89½	89½
11	AT&SF gen 4 '95	92	91¾	92
2	Atl Gulf & W I 5 '59	35¼	35¼	35¼

B

1	B & O rfg 5 '95	40¼	40¼	40½
43	B & O rfg 5 '96	36	34½	35¼
94	B & O 4½ '33	61	60	60
17	B & O cvt 4½ '60	24¾	24¼	24¾
1	Bell T Pa 5 '60 C	107¾	107¾	107¾
13	Bklyn Ed 5 '52 E	106	105½	106
8	Bklyn M T 6 '68	86	85¾	85¾
4	Buf R&P 4½ '57	36	35¼	35¼

C

10	Can Nor 7 '40	99¾	99¼	99¾
22	Can Pac deb 4 per	62½	61½	61½
5	Can P 1 std 4 '49	77½	77½	77½
6	Certain-teed 5½ '48	36½	36	36¼
3	Chesap Corp 5 '47	63	62	63
1	C B & Q 4½ '77	80	80	80
1	Chi & E Ill 5 '51	14	14	14
12	Chi Gt West 4 '59	37½	37½	37½
10	CM&SP Pac 5 '75	19	18	18
89	CM&P&P adj 5 2000	5¼	4¾	4¾
66	Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	12¾	11¾	12
2	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	13	12	13
44	CRI&P rfg 4 '34	25¼	22½	23
4	Chile Cop 5 '47	32	32	32
21	Cinn G & E 4 '68	97½	96¾	97¼
12	Clev U Ter 4½ '77C	61½	60	61
16	Col G&E 5 '52 May	79	78½	79
2	Con Gas NY 5½ '45	105¾	105½	105¾
2	Cub Cane Pr 6 '50	1	1	1

D

1	D & R G con 4 '36	33	33	33
3	Det Ed 5 '49 A	101	101	101
15	Det Ed 4½ '61 D	95¾	95½	95¾
7	Dodge Br deb 6 '40	87½	86	86
1	Duque Ld 4½ '67 A	103¾	103¾	103¾

E

18	Erie rf&imp 5 '67	23¾	22½	22½
5	Erie gen lien 4 '96	42¼	42	42¼

G

3	Gen Cable 5½ '47	55	55	55
47	Gen Mot Acpt 6 '37	102¾	102¾	102¾
12	Gen The Equip 6 '40	2¼	2	2
7	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	78¼	78	78
3	Gr Tk Rr Can 6 '36	95½	95¾	95¾
15	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36 A	56½	56	56

H

3	Hud & M rfg 5 '57 A	81¼	81¼	81¼
4	H&M adj inc 5 '57	49	49	49

I

9	Illinois Bell Tel 3'56	106¼	105¼	106½
3	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	35	34½	34½
16	IC&CStL&NOr1st'63A	42½	41¾	42½
3	Inland St 4½ '78 A	78	78	78
19	Interb R T rfg 5 '66	46	45¼	46
4	Int Cement 5 '48	37½	36	37½
6	Int Hy Elec 6 '44	41	40	40
5	Int Pap cvt 5 '47 A	42	41¾	42
27	Int T&T cvt 4½ '39	36½	35	36
1	Int T&T deb 5 '55	33	33	33

K

3	K C P & L 4½ '61	102	101¾	102
4	K C South rfg 5 '50	47½	47½	47½
1	K C Term 1 4 '60	88¼	88¼	88¼
3	Kan G & E 4½ '80	88¾	88¾	88¾

L

1	Lac Gas 5½ '53	63	63	63
20	Lautaro Nitra 6 '54	4½	4	4
7	Leavett & M 5 '51	106¾	106¾	106¾
8	Lorillard Co 5 '51	96¾	96¾	96¾

M

8	Manhat Ry 4 '90	29	28½	28½
8	McK & Rob 5½ '50	39½	38¾	39
8	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	42	38	38
1	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	78½	76½	75½
30	Mo Pac cvt 5½ '49	10½	10½	10½
9	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	21½	21	21
57	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	10¼	10	10¼
6	Mo Pac 1st 5 '81	20½	20¼	20½
5	Mont Pw rfg 5 '43A	83	82¾	83

N

4	Nat Dairy 5½ '48	84¾	84	84
19	Natl Steel 5 '56	77¾	77¼	77¼
5	N Eng T&T 5 '52	107¾	107¾	107¾
5	NYC rf&imp 5 2013	45	44	44
10	NYC&HR deb 4 '34	66½	66½	66½
8	N Y C & St L 4½ C	15½	15½	15½
8	N Y El rfg 6½ '41	113¾	113¾	113¾
2	NYNH&H cvt deb 6	78	78	78
1	NYNH&H 1&refg 4½	60¼	60¼	60¼
1	N Y T gen 4½ '39	104¾	104¾	104¾
15	No Am Co 5 '61	84	83	83¾
1	No Am Ed 5½ '63	83½	83½	83½
7	No Pac 6 2047 B	70¾	69	69¼
85	No Pac pr lien 4'97	81	81	81

O

3	Oreg-W RR&N 4 '61	81¾	81¾	81¾

P

14	Pac G & E 5 '42	102¾	102¼	102⅞
4	Pac T & T 5 '37	105¾	105¾	105¾
14	Para Publix 5½ '50	13½	13	13½
3	Pen P&L 4½ '81	90	89½	89½
2	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	81½	81½	81½
1	Pen RR 4½ '70 D	59¾	59¾	59¾
6	Phila Co 5 '57	81	80½	80½
7	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	41¾	41½	41½
2	Philips Pet 5½ '39	73¼	73¼	73¼
13	Portl Gen El 4½ '60	58	57½	58
6	Postal Tel & C 5 '53	29	29	29

R

1	Rem Rand 5½ '47	51	51	51

S

3	SLIM&S 4R&G div '33	44	44	44
24	St L&SF 4 '50 A	9½	9¼	9¼
9	Shell P Line 5 '52	83½	83¾	83½
9	Shell Un 5 '49 ww	83½	83¾	83½
3	Sinc C Oil col 7 '37	99	98½	99
7	Sinc Cr Oil 5½ '38	102	102	102
1	Skelly Oil 5½ '39	68	68	68
9	So Bell T&T 5 '61	103¾	103¾	103¾
9	So Pac 4½ '69 ww	42¾	42½	42½
9	Sou Ry con 5 '94	60	60	60
16	St Oil NJ deb 5 '46	104½	104½	104¼
11	St Oil NY 4½ '51	96¾	96¾	96¾

T

12	Ten El P rfg 6 '47A	97	98	97
6	Tex Cor 5 cvt '44	92½	92½	92½
12	Tob Pr NJ 6½ 2022	94½	94¾	94¾

U

8	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	96½	95¾	95¾
13	Unit Drz Del 5 '53	43	42	42
1	U S Rub 5 '47	38¾	38¾	38¾
13	Utah P & L 5 '44	67¾	66¾	67¾
1	Util P&L 5 '59 ww	28	28	28

V

3	Virginia Ry 5 '62	88¾	88¾	88¾

W

4	Warner Bros P 6'39	18	18	18
8	West El 5 '44	98¾	98	98
12	West Pac 1st 5 '46	30	28½	29
5	W Penn P 5 '56 G	105	105	105
4	West Union 5 '51	55	54	54
2	West Union 5 '60	54¼	54	54
1	Wheel Stl 4½ '53 B	54½	54½	54½
1	Wilson & Co 1st 5	86¼	86¼	86¼

Y

5	Youngs S&T 5 '78	60	60	60

FOREIGN BONDS.

L

3	Abitibi P & P 5 '53	13	12½	13
10	Argentine 6 '57 A	47½	46¼	46¼
13	Arg 6 af '59 June	47½	47	47¼
4	Arg 6 '61 Feb	47	47	47
9	Arg 6 '61 May	47½	47½	47½
27	Australia 5 '55	70	69¾	70
11	Australia 4½ '56	65½	65	65
37	Austria stf 7 '43	90	88¼	90
37	Belgium 7 '56	101¾	101¼	101¾
154	Belgium 6 '55	92	90½	92
2	Berlin C El 6½ '51	53½	53½	53½
1	Bolivia 8 '47	5	5¾	5⅞
1	Bordeaux 6 '34	104½	104½	104½
5	Brasil 6½ '26-57	14¾	14¾	14¾
1	Brasil 6½ '27-57	14¾	14¾	14¾
243	British 5½ '37	103½	103¼	103¼
11	Budapest 6 '27-62	24	24¼	24¾
2	Buenos A 6 '61	22	22	22
19	Canada 5 '52	98¼	97⅝	98
57	Canada 4 '60	79¾	79	79½
5	Chile M Bk 6¾ '61	12	11½	11½
1	Chile 6 '60	5¾	5¾	5¾
3	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	28¾	28⅝	28⅞
1	Czecho 8 '51	95½	95⅛	95½
13	Denmark 4½ '62	73¼	72	72
12	Duke Price Pow 6 '66	44½	42¼	44
13	French 7½ '41	124½	124	124½
7	French 7 '49	118	117⅝	118
2	Ger C AgBk 6 '38Ap	55½	55	55½
38	GerCAg Bk 6 60 Oct	48	47	48
36	Ger Cons Inl 5½ '65	40	48¾	49
31	Ger Rep 7 '49	69¾	69½	69¾
2	Ger Gen El 6 '48	36	36	36
14	Italy 7 1951	98¾	98¼	98¾
27	Japan 6½ '54	60¾	60	60
2	Met Water 5½ '50	65	65	65
4	Milan City 6½ '52	81	80¾	80¾
7	New So Wales 5 '57	66¾	66½	66¾
2	Norway 6 '44	80½	80½	80½
7	Norway 5 '63	72	71⅞	72
7	Norwegn H E 5½ '57	63	62	62
3	Panama 5 '63 A	48	48	48
11	Peru 1st 6 '60	5¾	5½	5½
13	Poland 8 '50	58	57½	57½
3	Poland 7 '47	52¼	52¼	52¼
11	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	7½	7	7
7	Rome 6½ '52	83	82¾	82¾
5	Royal Dutch 4 '45	85¾	85½	85¾
15	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	50¾	50¾	50¾
4	Sax Pub Wks 7 '45	56	55½	55½
1	Sax P Wks 6½ '51	49	49	49
42	Serbs Cts Slov 7 '62	18	17	18
4	Sweden 5½ '54	95¾	95¾	95¾
1	Toho El P 7 '55	51	51	51
2	Tokyo City 5½ '61	43¾	43¾	43¾
5	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	31½	31	31
29	Un Stl Wks 6½ 'A	42¼	41½	42¼
1	Vienna City 6 '52	54½	54½	54½
3	Westph U El P 6'53	38¾	38¾	38¾
3	Yokohama 6 '61	47¾	47¾	47¾

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Total stock sales, 70,000 shares; total stock sales year ago, 134,512 shares; total bond sales, $1,500,000; total bond sales year ago, $1,897,000.

Sales in Hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	Alum Co Am pf (3)	40	40	40
2	Am Cit P & L B	3¾	3⅝	3¾
3	Am Cyan B	3¾	3¾	3¾
2	Am El Sec pf	4	3¾	4
2	Am & Frn P war	4½	4½	4½
2	Am Founders	⅛	⅛	⅛
21	Am Gas & El (1s)	24¼	24⅛	24¼
50	Am Lt & Trac (1.30)	10	10	10
1	Am Maracaibo	¼	¼	¼
36	Am Sup Power	4½	4	4
1	As G & E A	2	2	2
1	As G & E war	3-32	3-32	3-32
1	At Tel Ut	1¼	1¼	1¼
2	Atlas Corp	6¾	6⅝	6⅝
1	Atlas Corp war	2¼	2¼	2¼
	B			
2	Bridgeport Mach	¾	¾	¼
1	Buf N&E P 1 pf(5)	89¼	89¼	89¼
3	Butler Bros	2½	2½	2½
	C			
3	Can Mare Wireless	1	1	1
35	Celanese 1st pf	44½	44½	44½
2	Cen Pub S A	½	½	½
2	Cen St El	2½	2	2⅛
10	Childs pf	10	10	10
66	Cities Service	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Cities Service pf	17¾	17¾	17¾
50	Cities S P 6 pf	15	15	15
10	Singer Mfg (8)	98	98	98
1	So Cal Ed A pf(1¾)	25¾	25¾	25¾
1	So C Ed B pf (1½)	22½	22½	22½
1	So C Ed Opf(1.37½)	20¾	20¾	20¾
1	Southland Roy (.20)	4	4	4
55	St Oil Ind (1)	22½	22¼	22½
1	St Oil Ky (1.20)	11½	11½	11½
3	Starrett pf	¾	¾	¾
25	Stetson J B	9¾	9¾	9¾
3	Swift & Co	7½	7½	7½
	T			
3	Teck-Hugh G (.50)	3½	3½	3½
	U			
6	Unit Founders	1¼	1⅛	1¼
5	United Gas	1¾	1½	1¾
2	United Gas pf (3½)	21	20¾	20¾
3	United L&P A	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
2	United L&P cv pf	18	17½	18
1	United Shoe M(2½)	31¾	31¾	31¾
1	U S & I Sec pf	21½	21½	21½
2	United Verde (.40)	2½	2½	2½
2	Univ Pict	3	3	3
2	Utility Equities	2¾	2	2
5	Util P & L	1½	1½	1½
	W			
1	Williams R C	6	6	6
10	Wright Hart.(1½)	2¾	2¾	2¾
	Y			
11	Y Oil & Gas A	1½	1	1½

DOMESTIC BONDS.
A

1	Ala Pow 5 '48	95¼	95¼	95¼
5	Ala Pow 5 '51	87¾	87¾	87¾
1	Ala Pow 4½ '67	75¾	75¾	75¾
4	Alumin Co A '52	94	93½	93½
6	Am G&E 5 2028	82½	82½	82½
2	Am G&P 5 '53	27½	27	27½
1	Am P&L 6 2016	55	55	55
1	Am Roll M 5 '49	50	50	50
7	Am Roll M 4½ '53	37½	36¼	37½
4	Appal Elec P 5 '56	84½	83½	83½
8	Appal Pow 5 '41	104¾	104¼	104¾
1	Arnold Pr 6 '41	55¼	55¼	55¼
7	As Elec 4½ '53	43	42½	43
15	As G&E 5½ '50	21	20½	21
2	As G&E 5½ '77	25¾	24	25¾
20	As G&E 5 '48	21	20¾	21
1	As G&E 4½ '48	19¾	19¾	19¾
19	AG&E 4½ '49 C	19¾	19½	19¾
6	As Tel Ut 5½ '44 C	21	20½	21
4	As T&T 5½ '55 A	28	27½	27½
	B			
19	Bell T Can 5 '55 A	94¼	93¾	93¾
8	Bell T Can 5 '57 B	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	Bingham L&P 5 '48	91¼	91¼	91¼
19	Edo G El 5 '56 A	105½	105½	105½
7	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	78¼	78	78
3	Gr Tk Rr Can 6 '36	95½	95¾	95¾
15	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36 A	56½	56	56
	H			
3	Hud & M rfg 5 '57 A	81¼	81¼	81¼
4	H&M adj inc 5 '57	49	49	49
	I			
9	Illinois Bell Tel 3'56	106¼	105¼	106½
3	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	35	34½	34½
16	TC&CStL&NOr1st'63A	42½	41¾	42½
3	Inland St 4½ '78 A	78	78	78
19	Interb R T rfg 5 '66	46	45¼	46
4	Int Cement 5 '48	37½	36	37½
6	Int Hy Elec 6 '44	41	40	40
5	Int Pap cvt 5 '47 A	42	41¾	42
27	Int T&T cvt 4½ '39	36½	35	36
1	Int T&T deb 5 '55	33	33	33
	K			
3	K C P & L 4½ '61	102	101¾	102
4	K C South rfg 5 '50	47½	47½	47½
1	K C Term 1 4 '60	88¼	88¼	88¼
3	Kan G & E 4½ '80	88¾	88¾	88¾
	L			
1	Lac Gas 5½ '53	63	63	63
20	Lautaro Nitra 6 '54	4½	4	4
7	Leavett & M 5 '51	106¾	106¾	106¾
8	Lorillard Co 5 '51	96¾	96¾	96¾
	M			
8	Manhat Ry 4 '90	29	28½	28½
8	McK & Rob 5½ '50	39½	38¾	39
8	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	42	38	38
1	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	78½	76½	75½
30	Mo Pac cvt 5½ '49	10½	10½	10½
9	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	21½	21	21
57	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	10¼	10	10¼
6	Mo Pac 1st 5 '81	20½	20¼	20½
5	Mont Pw rfg 5 '43A	83	82¾	83
	N			
4	Nat Dairy 5½ '48	84¾	84	84
19	Natl Steel 5 '56	77¾	77¼	77¼
5	N Eng T&T 5 '52	107¾	107¾	107¾
5	NYC rf&imp 5 2013	45	44	44
10	NYC&HR deb 4 '34	66½	66½	66½
8	N Y C & St L 4½ C	15½	15½	15½
8	N Y El rfg 6½ '41	113¾	113¾	113¾
2	NYNH&H cvt deb 6	78	78	78
1	NYNH&H 1&refg 4½	60¼	60¼	60¼
1	N Y T gen 4½ '39	104¾	104¾	104¾
15	No Am Co 5 '61	84	83	83¾
1	No Am

HARDING FORESEES UNIFORM LIEN ACT

D. C. May Lead in Adoption of Mechanics' Law, Says Contracting Expert.

Possibility that the District of Columbia will be the first jurisdiction in the country to adopt the proposed new uniform mechanics' lien act, which required seven years to perfect and which is designed to overcome lien evils that have long plagued the building public, is foreseen by Edward J. Harding, managing director of the Associated General Contractors of America, which is supporting enactment of the law in all 48 States.

With assurances from Walter C. Clephane, Charles V. Imlay and Frederick S. Tyler, the District's representatives in the national conference of commissioners on uniform State laws, that a bill to adopt the uniform mechanics' act for the District of Columbia will be introduced early in the session of Congress that opens Monday, the Associated General Contractors is actively garnering support for the measure so that it may be enacted before March 4.

Payment for Work Assured.

The proposed act was devised upon the principle that all of those entitled to protection under the law, with the exception of labor, must assume certain simple, clear-cut responsibilities. Workmen are entitled to payment for their labor and can get it under the proposed law without encountering any obstacles, Harding explained, while all other agencies concerned can file liens and collect within the limits of the contract price if they will take the trouble of notifying the owner that he will be looked to for payment.

The law will not come to the rescue of those who refuse to take the simple steps necessary for their own protection, but will assure to any owner, no matter how inexperienced or helpless, that he will receive notice of the steps he must take to prevent being made the repeating paymaster that he has frequently been in the past.

During the period that this proposed law was under consideration within the Standard State mechanics' lien act committee of the Department of Commerce, of which Gerhardt P. Meyne, of Chicago, member of the advisory board of the Associated General Contractors, is a member, it also was being scanned, studied and revised by the best legal minds of the national conference of commissioners on uniform State laws, which body gave it its tentative approval in 1931.

Approved in October.

At the meeting of the conference last October the draft was finally approved with the recommendation that it be introduced in the various State legislatures for adoption as a uniform law throughout the entire Nation. It has also been approved by the American Bar Association.

Enactment of the law in the District will go far toward curbing irresponsibility in private construction here, Harding believes, either on the part of the aspiring building owner or promoter, or on the part of contractors or subcontractors engaged in construction. It will definitely check abuses under the present act; will continue as an aid in providing sound credit guarantees, and will protect the innocent owner from the injustice of having to pay twice for the materials in his building.

NEW SPECIALTY SHOP DOWNTOWN

Post Staff Photo.

Front of Graceman's new women's smart apparel and specialty shop at 603 Thirteenth street northwest.

THE DAILY LEGAL RECORD

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1932.
COURT OF APPEALS.

No session. Adjourned from day to day. Assignment for Monday, December 5—Same as published Friday, December 2.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.
ASSIGNMENT COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.
Assignment for Monday, December 5:
LAW CASES.

No. 374. Connelly vs. National Aeronautic Association. Attys., S. A. Syme—J. H. Zabel.

No. 574. Robinson vs. City Cab Co. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett, Goldstein—T. F. Burke, A. W. Jacobson.

No. 390. Simpson vs. Stern. Attys., H. W. Wheatley, William E. Richardson—A. L. Newmyer.

No. 391. Holsapple vs. Fox Theaters Co. Attys., H. W. Wheatley, H. W. Wheatley, jr.—Nathan Goldberg.

No. 513. Pruitt vs. Liberal Credit Clothing Co. Attys., M. P. Bischoff, C. Howard—J. Malloy.

Adm. 4006. In re Estate of Mary A. Chapman, Deceased. Attys., W. L. Houston—A. M. Heron.

No. 515. Stone vs. District of Columbia. Attys., C. E. Edelin—R. E. Lynch.

No. 416. Gibbs, Administrator, vs. Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Attys., A. F. Canfield—Hamilton & Hamilton.

No. 208. Warner vs. Brown & Kline. Attys., C. E. Pledger, jr.—William Wendell, B. Jones.

No. 431. Sweeney vs. Capital Traction Co. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett, Goldstein—E. L. Jones.

No. 402. Nechamkin vs. May. Attys., A. M. Schwartz—C. W. Fowler, H. I. Quinn.

No. 404. International Finance Corporation vs. Cadillac Motor Car Co. Attys., Douglas, Obear & Douglas—F. Bright, L. Ward, G. C. Shinn.

No. 442. International Finance Corporation vs. Cadillac Motor Car Co. Attys., Douglas, Obear & Douglas—F. Bright, L. Ward, G. C. Shinn.

No. 495. Milwit vs. Park et al. Attys., C. V. Diedel, A. D. Smith—C. L. Norris.

No. 513. Watkins vs. Davatis, et al. Attys., N. A. Dobbins, A. W. Scott—A. M. Schwartz.

No. 579. Chatlin vs. Cooley et al. Attys., T. M. Wampler, J. C. Turco—Fischer, Goodheim & Fischer.

No. 583. Howard vs. City Cab Co. Attys., L. Newmyer—A. W. Jacobson, S. R. Bowen.

No. 591. Patch vs. Smith. Executor. Attys., F. J. Rice—L. H. Cake, Paul Tomasello.

No. 594. Creamer vs. Aiken. Attys., F. Yasmer, H. Burnett—F. T. Fuller.

No. 601. Gardner vs. Gas Consumers Association. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—C. W. Arth.

No. 18. Harper vs. Black & White. Attys., J. R. Esher—M. F. Mangan.

No. 176. Wright vs. Buchley. Attys., Bramhall & McCabe.

No. 480. Willis vs. Washington Times. Attys., W. W. Millan—W. J. Lambert, G. D. Horning.

No. 334. Young & Simon vs. Cons. Indem. & Ins. Co. Attys., L. Keenisberger—H. W. Wheatley.

No. 74. Greenwood vs. United States. Attys., R. H. McNeill, W. E. Miller—L. A. Rover.

No. 1169. Balance vs. United States. Attys., R. H. McNeill, W. E. Miller—L. A. Rover, J. W. Wood.

Note—Cases passed to December 5 will not be placed on the daily assignment until Tuesday, December 6.

EQUITY CASES.

No. 69. Gage, administrator, vs. Auto Car Coupler Trust. Attys., I. Diener, R. W. Pearson—H. Gilligan.

No. 138. Calvin vs. Wardman et al. Attys., E. S. Duvall—Wright, Ershler.

No. 127. Baker vs. Baker. Attys., R. W. McCullough—E. L. Sheehan.

No. 139. Smith vs. Scully et al. Attys., C. H. Duvall—F. J. Kelly, H. B. Lowrey.

No. 126. Sorrell vs. Va. Paper Co. Attys., Lambert & Yeatman—C. B. Garnett.

No. 207. Battista vs. Mortgage Security Corp. Attys., A. Cerceo—L. Ottenberg.

No. 142. Eastburn vs. Eastburn et al. Attys., U. S. Hinman, B. Emerson—T. J. Reilly.

No. 143. Riley vs. Riley. Attys., C. McCloskey—J. M. Boardman.

No. 145. Munsey Trust Co. vs. Young. Attys., Lambert & Yeatman—A. L. Newmyer.

No. 147. Colby, admrx. vs. Riggs Natl. Bank. Attys., F. B. Rhodes, M. Borchardt—F. J. Hogan.

No. 150. Naples vs. Naples et al. Attys., M. J. Lane—H. H. Hollander.

No. 150½. Bernard vs. Woodmansee et al. Attys., W. W. Ross, B. M. Coleman—G. B. Craighill, John Hamilton.

Administration 40939. In re estate of Miriam D. Thropp, deceased: exceptions to first account.

EQUITY CASES.

No. 181. Green Line, Inc., vs. Harrison, jr. Attys., L. Pretzfelder—J. F. Reilly, R. R. Hilton.

No. 182. Brown vs. Brown. Attys., T. M. Baker—C. M. Ireland, jr.

No. 183. Bartsch vs. Bartsch. Attys., Lambert & Yeatman, A. F. Canfield—Huston Thompson, H. S. Ward.

No. 184. Robinson vs. Robertson. Attys., W. W. Dodge—Hostetler.

No. 185. Byrnes vs. Robertson. Attys., A. Grobstein—Hostetler.

No. 186. Boone et al. vs. Nolan et al. Attys., W. Ballinger, D. F. Smith, G. P. Lemm—S. M. Boyd, M. W. King, G. P. McGlue, T. F. Burke, H. J. Kanes, jr.

No. 187. Browne vs. Maxwell. Attys., Burton & Marye—A. D. Smith.

No. 188. Shields vs. Shields. Attys., J. F. Wilson—J. Sandler.

No. 189. Dare vs. Jones et al. Attys., Minor, Gatley & Drury—Henry Gilligan, Hamilton & Hamilton.

No. 190. Carrington vs. Carrington et al. Attys., F. B. and C. D. Rhodes—H. F. Hawken.

No. 191. Washington vs. Washington. Attys., F. B. and C. B. Rhodes—M. F. O'Donoghue.

No. 192. Mastbrook vs. Mastbrook. Attys., Karl Kindelberger—B. M. Chernoff.

No. 193. Latterner vs. Hall. Attys., C. B. Keene, Harlan Wood—C. H. Smith.

No. 194. Standard Oil Development Co. vs. Robertson. Attys., W. E. Currie, W. F. Weigster, H. H. Semmes—Hostetler.

No. 195. Bonner vs. Fisher. Attys., Ray Neudecker—I. Goldstein.

No. 196. U. S. A. vs. Spasaro et al. Attys., L. A. Rover, H. W. Orcutt—O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein.

No. 197. Fowler vs. Fowler. Attys., J. P. Labofish—C. P. Grant.

No. 198. Bonner vs. Fisher. Attys., R. C. Handwerk—J. J. Malloy.

No. 199. Griffith et al. vs. Taylor et al. Attys., A. J. Hillard—C. E. Sullivan.

No. 200. U. S. A. vs. Talbott et al. Attys., U. S. Attorney—Whelan & O'Connell.

No. 201. Gehrman vs. Gehrman. Attys., D. F. Smith—E. B. Sullivan, R. E. Lynch.

No. 202. Dorer vs. Dorer. Attys., Louis Prevatin—F. J. Johnson.

MOTIONS COURT—Mr. Justice O. R. Luhring presiding; W. W. Stickney, clerk.

No. 54691. Marjorie Herndon vs. Floyd A. Herndon; returnable Dec. 8. Attys., W. N. Baughman—Geo. A. Parker.

No. 8332. Lunacy in re William Sutton; investment ratified.

No. 10426. Lunacy in re Francis L. Straughan; acceptance of payment of notes before maturity; investment authorized and auditor's report ratified.

No. 2691. Bkcy. in re Ray Weinstein; discharge ordered. Atty., Dora Palkin.

No. 2197. Bkcy. in re Lewis W. Fleming, Inc.; reference to referee. Attys., George E. Sullivan—George D. Horning, jr.

No. 2772. Bkcy. in re Kafka's, Inc.; adjudication and reference to Fred J. Eden, referee. Atty., Charles Walker.

No. 49168. Henry Parker et al., receivers vs. Commercial National Bank et al.; amendment making Acacia Mutual Life Assn. party defendant allowed. Atty., W. Gwynn Gardiner.

No. 50558. Mildred L. Hall vs. Wm. P. Hall; returnable Dec. 8. Attys., Hallock & Hallock—James B. Archer.

No. 54494. Charles M. Clayton, tr. vs. Wilton J. Lambert et al.; decree dismissing bill. Attys., R. H. Yeatman—A. M. Schwartz.

No. 54980. George Williams vs. A. Weston Kimball, admr. et al.; decree pro confesso against defendants. Atty., J. Edw. Burrough, jr.

No. 54906. Richard B. Redington vs. Commissioners D. C.; motion to dismiss granted. Attys., Jesse C. Duke—Vernon E. West.

No. 54685. Wm. E. Potbury vs. Edna Anderson et al.; order of publication as to defendant Albert Thrane. Attys., Edwin C. Dutton—J. E. Potbury.

No. 54990. U. S. A. vs. Arthur Scott et al.; decree pro confesso against Robert Daniel Patterson. Attys., Leo A. Rover, H. W. Orcutt.

No. 55099. Mary Baker vs. Thomas E. W. Baker; writ of ne exeat issued; bond, $500. Atty., Goldie S. Parregol.

No. 78235. The Palais Royal, Inc., vs. Interstate Radio Corp.; marshal authorized to turn over funds to W. W. King and Harlan Wood as trustees. Attys., Harlan Wood—M. W. King.

No. 81462. Aetna Life Ins. Co. vs. Todd Construction Co.; motion for declaration more specific overruled. Attys., Harry A. L. Barker—Wm. Wendell.

No. 1942. George Taylor vs. Sadie G. Park; demurrer to declaration overruled with ten days to amend. Attys., Diller B. Groff—Albert W. Jacobson.

No. 194. Bkcy. in re Richard T. Cissel; discharge ordered. Atty., Raymond B. Dickey.

No. 54952. Thomas J. Beavers et al. vs. Ella Lee Frazar; decree confirming trustee's report; trustee discharged. Attys., James F. Splain—George C. Gertman.

CIRCUIT COURT 1—Mr. Justice James M. Proctor presiding; R. E. Goff, clerk.

No. 79483. Wallace Dann vs. Washington Gas Light Co. et al.; trial resumed and jury resplted to Monday, December 5. Attys., Joseph D. Sullivan, George D. Horning, jr., Wilton J. Lambert.

No. 42241. Administration in re John Zanier; jury sworn and verdict that domicile is District of Columbia. Attys., Jo V Morgan—Vandoren & Rafferty.

CIRCUIT COURT 2—Mr. Justice Joseph C. Cox presiding; George A. Walts, clerk.

No. 79437. Gustav C. Hertz vs. William A. Mills; jury sworn and resplted. Attys., Robert H. McNeill—W. Gwynn Gardiner, South Trimble, jr., W. G. Gardiner, jr.

No. 79335. Samuel R. Johnston vs. Clyde B. Asher et al.; motion of plaintiff for new trial filed. Attys., T. M. Wampler, Joseph C. Turco—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.

CIRCUIT COURT 3—Mr. Justice Jesse C. Adkins presiding; J. Wesley Gardner, jr., clerk.

Nos. 79277 and 79744. Josephine and Charles C. Ward vs. James O. Holmes; trials resumed and verdict each case for defendant. Attys., Tracy L. Jeffords—William E. Leahy, James P. Reilly.

No. 79320. Theodore W. Materson vs. William A. Shelton; jury sworn and cause given to jury. Attys., Alfred D. Smith—J. W. Townsend.

CIRCUIT COURT 4—Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey presiding; Russel P. Belew, clerk.

No. 75769. Howe Totten vs. the District Title Insurance Co. et al.; trial resumed and jury resplted to Monday, December 5. Attys., Crandal Mackey, Levi H. David—E. C. Brandenburg, Louis M. Denit.

No. 80354. The F. H. Smith Co. vs. Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co.; second and third pleas amended are stricken with leave to further amend in ten days. Attys., Conrad H. Syme, W. W. Ross—H. P. Gatley.

No. 79171. Marietta Howard vs. District of Columbia; time within which to submit motion for new trial extended to and including December 9. Attys., G. E. C. Hayes, C. W. C. Williams—R. E. Lynch.

No. 79587. Irving Goodman vs. International Publishing Co. of America; motion for new trial argued and submitted. Attys., Alvin L. Newmyer—Nathan B. Williams.

EQUITY COURT 1—Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon presiding; Harry B. Dertzbaugh, clerk.

No. 53341. Joseph L. Tepper vs. James S. Fraser; heard, argued and submitted. Attys., Tepper & Blanken—F. H. Stephens, George C. Gertman.

No. 50206. Juanita E. Seyfferth vs. Harold S. Seyfferth; plaintiff called and decree dismissing bill. Attys., J. C. Turco—F. P. Block.

No. 52363. Catherine A. Nolan vs. Walter P. Nolan; plaintiff called and decree dismissing bill. Attys., G. S. Naphen—D. A. Hart.

No. 52171. Grace Stockton vs. Augustus Stockton; plaintiff called and decree dismissing bill. Attys., J. M. Bonnyo—G. H. C. Hayes.

No. 52096. Kate P. Johnson vs. T. Morris Wampler; decree dismissing bill; judement for costs against plaintiff; appeal noted. Attys., George C. Gertman—W. E. Leahy.

No. 52293. M. H. Aaronson vs. Helen W. Harding; hearing commenced and continued to Monday, December 5. Attys., Simon Hirshman—Paul V. Rogers.

EQUITY COURT 2 and DISTRICT COURT 1—Mr. Justice F. Dickinson Letts presiding; Williams F. Lemon, clerk.

No session. Adourned to Monday, December 5.

PROBATE COURT—Mr. Justice James M. Proctor presiding.

Estate of William E. Wolf; will filed, dated June 2, 1932.

Estate of Harriet S. Turner; order for publication for probate of will.

Estate of Fannie Grandy; order of publication for probate of will.

Estate of William Bundy; order admitting will to probate and granting letters testamentary to Warren B. Stoll; special undertaking, $5,000. Atty., Ida Booth.

Estate of Helen W. Urquart; order admitting will to probate and granting letters testamentary to the American Security & Trust Co. Atty., Wm. Wendell.

Estate of Edith C. Long; order admitting will and codicil to probate and granting letters testamentary to the Union Trust Co. Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton.

Estate of Frederick D. Clagett; order for a commission to issue to take proof of will. Atty., H. Walker.

Estate of Bettie J. Malloy; petition to remove executor; order for rule to show cause why he should not be removed. Rule against executor. Atty., J. L. Latimer.

Estate of Harry A. Kite; petition for sale of securities; order authorizing sale of same. Atty., D. T. Wright.

Estate of Edward M. Byrne; order authorizing payment of $10 fee to E. Logan, guardian ad litem.

In re Beatrice A. Gibson; petition to invest in real estate notes; order authorizing investment of $3,000 in real estate notes. Atty., D. N. Houston.

Estate of Lillian B. Brock; order authorizing sale of certain securities. Atty., J. A. Davis.

Estate of Mary L. Brown (also known as Louisa Brown); petition for letters of administration. Attys., Wilson & Nichols.

In re William A. Olmsted; order appointing George Walter Smith guardian of the person and estate; undertaking, $1,000, and granting an allowance of $30 per month. Atty., G. W. Smith.

Estate of Hyman Zirkin; order appointing Alan B. David guardian ad litem.

Estate of Harry L. Hopper; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., E. Tuthill.

Estate of Hood Pratt Loveland; petition for ancillary letters testamentary. Atty., J. A. Overhulse.

Estate of Oswald Schmidt; will filed, dated January 9, 1929.

Estate of Frederick Lipp; will filed, dated December 28, 1931.

In re William Young; order granting an allowance of $20 per month from November 1, 1932, for the support and maintenance of minor. Atty., F. Stohlman.

CRIMINAAL COURT 1—Mr. Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat presiding; Wm. S. Adkins, clerk.

Lunacy hearings occupied morning session.

Sentences of Friday, December 2, will be published Monday, December 5.

CRIMINAL COURT 2—Mr. Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue presiding; Richard J. Kirkland, clerk.

Arraignments, sentences and motions occupied entire session, proceedings of which will be published Monday morning, December 5.

LEGAL NOTICES

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY. Washington, D. C., Sept. 9, 1932.

Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against "Bank of Brightwood," Washington, D. C., that the same must be presented to Claude H. Woodward, receiver, with the legal proof thereof, within three months from this date, or they may be disallowed.

J. W. POLE, Comptroller of the Currency
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BANKRUPTCCY PETITION.

No. 2772. In re Kafkas, Inc., voluntary; no schedules. Atty., Charles Walker.

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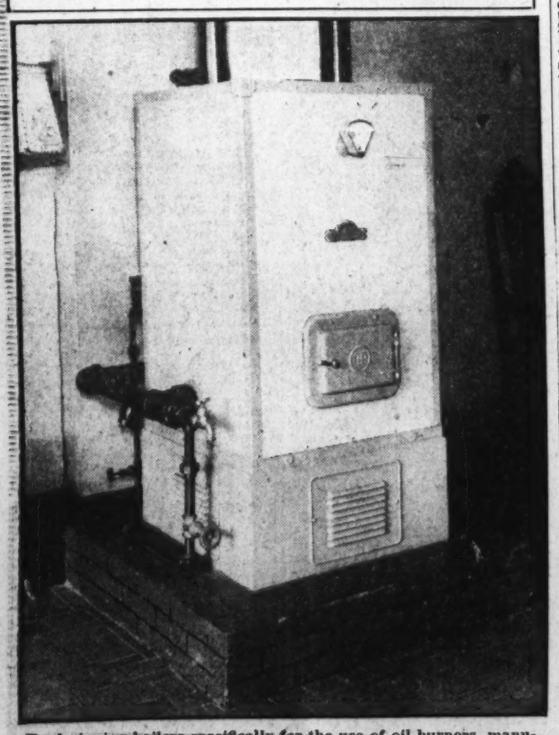

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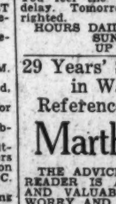

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SALESMEN—To sell electric light bulbs; 100% profit; exclusive territory; full cooperation; good opportunity. Independent Sales Co., 179 Greene st., New York.

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EARN MONEY AT HOME
Raise mushrooms cellar, shed, attic. Guaranteed "Superspawn." Simplified, odorless. Crops purchased. Book free. United, 3950 Lincoln ave., Chicago.

HELP WANTED—MALE 18

POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
Will train 2 married men in appliance sales department; also 2 young single men; advances on commission. Sales assistance and future to those who qualify. Mr. Sauriol, Room 237, Pepco Bldg., 10th and E nw.

CHAUFFEURS, WHITE,
With Identification Cards.
Best Opportunity in the City.
CITY CAB CORP.,
1121 21st St. N.W.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 20

AGENTS—Three quick selling dollar a month "Hard Times" policies; every one a prospect; nonmedical; 80% commission. H. O. Kohorst, 1015 Myers Bldg., Springfield, Ill.

PERMANENT position for reliable specialty salesmen who can qualify, preferably from 35 to 50 years old; our most successful men averaging $200 weekly NOW; repeat business and territory protection. Write Manager, Box 850, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, est. 1896, 2301-17 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Reliable person to sell mining stock; exceptional property; good commission. Hiram Fowler, 2590 W. 37th, Denver, Colo.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 21

COLORED WOMAN, settled, wants cooking or general housework; furnish best references. Pot. 4650-W.

COOK and waitress-chambermaid; white; experienced; city or country; very good refs. Box 30, Washington Post.

GIRL—Young, colored; experienced general housekeeper; excellent cook; stay nights; best refs. Pot. 6418.

NEAT, reliable colored girl wants light housework, nurse or part-time cleaning. Dec. 4828.

REGISTERED nurse; efficient with children, capable of managing home, driving car; will accept position along these lines or that of nurse-companion to adults; best refs. Box 26, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER—Part time; secretarial and general office experience in all lines. Met. 6358.

WASHING wanted; will take home; sun drying; excellent work; references. Apply 115 N. Y. ave. nw.

WOMAN—Colored; neat; desires plain cooking or mother's helper; good refs. Helen, WE. 2617.

WOMAN, white, wants position as housekeeper, care of children, old people or sick; no objection to country. Box 29, Washington Post.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24

CHARTERS — Delaware; best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co. Wilmington, Del.

START in business in your own kitchen; cake doughnuts; fastest selling food product; baked by electricity; new kinds for canvassing; sell output to stores; strictly cash year round business; big profits; only $25 starts you; send for FREE plan; no salesman will call. Ringer Co., 77 Main st., Minneapolis, Minn.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
C. F. WARING.
1416 F st. nw. National 9172.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 31

CANARIES—Young choppers; guaranteed; $2.50 to $4. Mr. Letner, 2223 Chester st. (off W, between 13th and 14th), Arcadia.

CANARIES—Cinnamon, mottled, yellow; singers, $5; females, $1; meal worms, 20c per hundred. E. M. Jameson, 1237 W st. se.; Lincoln 6068.

DOBERMAN Pinscher puppies; the dog with the human brain; easily trained; are a blue-ribbon winner. North 7253.

PUPPIES — BOSTON TERRIER; PEDIGREED. ADAMS 5902. CALL AT 2922 18TH ST. NW.

WONDERFUL singing canaries, $4; shell-green parjquets, $5 pair; good assortment tropical and gold fish; cheap; several kinds of puppies. Visit Schmid's Pet Emporium, 712 12th st. nw.

BOSTON TERRIERS.
Toy type; eligible to A. K. C.; 3 months old; a bargain. Dr. Kelsey, Newport News, Va.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

ANTIQUE buffet, table, mirror, chest of drawers, dressing table, rugs, living room set, desk. Georgia 1584.

BEAUTIFUL Spanish apartment upright piano, 4 months old, now reduced to $235; cash down, $15, and $3.50 semi-monthly. W. W. Kimball, 721 11th st. nw. Nat. 3659.

BEAUTIFUL pastime puzzles; reduced for Christmas. Call Adams 2776.

DIAMOND—Solitaire; 3¼ kt.; fine color; platinum mounting; sell $375. Box 31, Washington Post.

DIAMOND—1-kt. solitaire; finest quality; cost, $650; sacrifice, $185. Box 38, Washington Post.

DIAMOND—Gent's 3-stone ring; about 1¼ kts. of diamonds; just pawned for $75; ticket, $50. Box 36, Washington Post.

FOR SALE—Quantity of used stereotype mats, size 16x23 inches. Excellent for insulating attics, &c. May be used as panel design for very attractive walls. Cost practically nil. $1 per 100. Phone Mr. Johnston, No. 4205.

FURNITURE—Bedroom, dining room and other household articles; reasonable. 1121 New Hampshire ave., Apt. 605.

PIANOS for rent; brand-new uprights, $5 mo.; cartage extra; finest rental stock in Washington. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st.; Nat. 3659.

PIANO—Apartment-size grand, about four months old. Owner wants to sell at once. Terms can be arranged. Box 19, Washington Post.

SABLE mink coat (new); can be worn by 38 or 40 lady; every skin selected and made under the supervision of the late Mr. Zirkin; not worn over 20 times; magnificent lining; cost, $2,900; will take $1,000; lady leaving to live in South; no dealers. Box 32, Washington Post.

SAXOPHONE—GOOD AS NEW; CHEAP FOR CASH. ADAMS 4800, BR. 211.

ROLLFAST BICYCLES, SIDEWALK BIKES, VELOCIPEDES and ROLLER SKATES
Other good wheels. Wheel goods repaired. Your old wheel taken as part payment on a new one.
Hazleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co.
424 Ninth St. N.W.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 36

BOOKS BOUGHT—Any quantity. Phone ME. 5415. Pearlman's, 933 G st. nw.

PIANO—Will pay cash for the right piano. Would like to get a small Steinway or Knabe grand. Box 20, Washington Post.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES
Diamonds and Old Jewelry needed for our mfg. dept. Full cash value paid.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. NW.

COUNTRY BOARD 39

OLD HOME—One mile from Frederick; modern conv.; phone; daily mail. Mrs. Roy I. Hyndman, Box 275, Frederick, Md.

DIRECTORY *of the* CAPITAL'S MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENTS

C ST. NE., 1201—Large 5 rm. and bath apt.; excellent condition; fine heating plant; adults. Apply 1201½ C st. ne.

CHANNING ST. NE., 2305—Three large rooms, kit. and bath, screened-in porch; Electrolux, modern heating plant; reduced to $43. Line. 4343 or evenings Line. 8536.

HARVARD HALL, 1650 Harvard st. nw., offers unique advantages to the person seeking a better-than-average apartment. Swimming pool, gymnasium, billiard room, Murphy beds, refrigeration, electric dishwashers, Frigidaires. Garage on premises. The building overlooks Rock Creek Park and a beautiful center garden. Very convenient to 16th and Harvard sts. and the Mt. Pleasant shopping district. Apartments vary from 1 room, kitchen, bath and dinette to 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, porch, kitchen and bath. Priced from $55 up. A visit will convince you that this apartment would be ideal as your future home. Resident Manager, Columbia 3714.

PETWORTH, 4107 3d nw.—3 rooms, kitchenette, private bath, attic, small porch; convenient to stores; reasonable.

BEACON APARTMENTS,
2501 CALVERT ST. NW.
Desirable apartment NOW available.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 45.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Henry Salus, 920 New York ave. nw.

THE CAMBRIA-MAJESTIC
1324-26 EUCLID ST. NW.
2 rooms and bath.....$32.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$50 and $55
4 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$57.50
C. A. SNOW CO.,
716 8th st. nw. Nat. 1921.

SENATE COURTS
120 C STREET NE.
Capitol Hill's finest and most reasonably priced apartments. You will find here not the typical arrangement, but an apartment that has plenty of space. There are real sun parlors, shower baths, house refrigeration and everything ideal that makes real apartment comfort. Three and four room units, within 5 minutes of the Capitol, Library, Supreme Court, Postoffice and Union Station. See them today. Open and lighted until 9 p. m. Or phone Rent Department for auto service.
CHAS. D. SAGER,
National 0036. 924 14TH ST. NW.

$30 THE PREMIER, 718 18th St. N.W. One room and bath, $30; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat'l 5904

$35 and $37.50. THE IRVIN, 1321 Fairmont St. N.W.—Convenient to schools, shops and theaters. One room, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat'l 5904

$40 Apartment 610—Southern exposure, living room with well designed paneled walls. Roll-away bed in closet. Fully equipped kitchen unit with Frigidaire refrigeration. Large tile bath with sunny south window.
NEW AMSTERDAM APARTMENTS
14th and Fairmont Sts. N.W.

$40.50 WEST VIEW, 2123 Eye St. N.W. One room, kitchen and bath. Also 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $49.75. Frigidaire on house current; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. Nat'l 1353

$43.25 LONDON HALL, 1133 13th St. N.W.—One room, kitchenette and bath; Murphy bed. Also 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, Murphy bed. $62.25. Frigidaire on house current. Resident Manager.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. Nat'l 1353

$45 LINCOLN ARMS, 5435 Connecticut Ave.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current. See janitor.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. Nat'l 1353

$47.50. THE MONTEREY, Corner Connecticut Ave. and Porter St.—Fine building with two exposures. Electric refrigeration on house current and elevator service. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $47.50, $52.50 and $57.50. See Resident Manager.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat'l 5904

$50 6645 Georgia Ave., close to Walter Reed Hospital—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50. $52.50 and $55; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50. Frigidaire on house current. Resident Manager.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat'l 5904

$52.25. CATHEDRAL MANSIONS (South), 2900 Connecticut Ave.—New rent schedule in this exclusive residential apartment building. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.25 and $57. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $76; 3 rooms and 2 baths, $95 and $104.50. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
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1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat'l 5904

$52.50. Apartment 617—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette for four chairs. Tile bath with needle shower. Free refrigeration. Two large closets. Perfect condition.
NEW AMSTERDAM APARTMENTS
14th and Fairmont Sts. N.W.

$52.50. 3010 WISCONSIN AVE.—Overlooking National Cathedral. Modern, fireproof building. Free Frigidaire with large, new cabinets. Elevator. All apts. in excellent condition. 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, large closets, furnished dinette. Resident manager, Apt. 102.
C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. Met. 3011

REDUCED RENTALS
THE MARCHETA
1121 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchenette, dining alcove and bath; 24-hour elevator service. Frigidaire on house current. Apply resident manager or phone West 0780. Rents $37.50 and up.

THE FLAGLER
736 22D Street N.W.
Apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $37.50 and up; 24-hour elevator service; Frigidaire on house current. Apply resident manager or phone West 0692.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 50

A BEAUTIFUL bedroom and living room; for 3 persons; $35; also nice bedroom, $15; walking distance. 1444 N st. nw.; Col. 7478.

CHASTLETON HOTEL—Apt. 701; North 10000. Bublet, 5-room corner apt.; fully furnished; porch; fine view; refs.

DOWNTOWN—Unique; living rm., 18x24; 3 exposures; wood fireplace; dressing rm., bath, dining rm., kitchenette; Frigidaire. Maison d'Art, 1741 R. I. ave. nw.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1327 Harvard St. NW.—Two rooms, kitchen and private bath.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2620—2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, hall; comfortably equipped for housekeeping; very reasonable. Adams 0859.

N ST. NW., 2020—2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; everything furnished; gas, elec. and heat; $50 monthly.

NEAR ZOO—1825 Ontario pl. 2 rooms, kit.; bath; glassed-in porch; Frigidaire; overlooking Rock Ck. Pk. Col. 3134-W.

NEAR CAPITOL, 127 4th SE.—1 rm., kitchenette, priv. bath; a. m. i.

THE CHASTLETON—Apt. 711. Will sublet spacious, sunny, 4-room apt. to responsible party; Sunday or evenings.

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

W18. AVE. NW., 4805—Entirely furn. 2-room apt.; heat, light, gas; contin. h. water; $35; or 3 rooms, $45.

65 K ST. NE.—First flr., large 1 h. k. rms., private bath, c. h. w., refined tenants; $9.50 per wk.; trans. 31. Met. 4681.

413 18TH ST. SE.—Nicely furn. 2 rooms, kitchenette; semiprivate bath; gas, heat, electricity; adults; $35.

1406 CHAPIN ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; cont. hot w., elec., gas; $34.50 month. Phone Wisconsin 4253.

2711 18T ST. NW.—2d-floor apt.; furnished for light housekeeping; large closets; rear porch; adults; no children.

2900 CONN. AVE. NW.—Cathedral Mansions 8. Will sublet handsomely furn. bachelor's apt. of 1 room, bath and foyer; everything furnished, including radio, personal possessions; Frigidaire. Phone Col. 2025.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1728 17th st. nw.—1 large room, kitchen, bath, reception hall; Frigidaire on house current; $37.50 to $40. Resident manager.

TILDEN GARDENS.
Sublet for 6 months or longer; attractive 4th floor 6-rm.* 2-bath apt.; completely furn.; Frigidaire; radio; unlimited phone; garage; automatic elev. Cl. 3627.

1711 35th Street N.W.
Near Western High, Junior High and grade schools. Electric refrigeration on house current.
2 rooms and bath
$42.50 and $50
Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K ST. N.W.
NAt. 1166

1921 Kalorama Road
Northeast Corner 20th St. N.W.
Modern, New Building.
Managed and Serviced to Appeal to Substantial Tenants
Secretarial Telephone Service.
Two Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath and Three Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath Available.
Resident Manager

Wisteria Mansions
11th and Massachusetts Ave.
A convenient downtown apartment with one and two room apartments available at this time. The person looking for an apartment of this type will find Wisteria Mansions offers good apartments at a very reasonable rental. Elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager

THE BRIARCLIFF
1863 Minnwood Place N.W.
Convenient, quiet location; three exposures; electric refrigeration; large, airy rooms.
Apt. 204—4 rooms, kit., hall, bath.....$85.00
Apt. 301—5 rooms, 2 baths.$110.00

THE CEDRIC
4120 16th Street N.W.
Apt. 43—3 rms., kit., bath with shower, $55.00. Large, airy rooms. Frigidaire on house meter.

THE HOME
7th and Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Downtown location; convenient to shopping center. Frigidaire.
Apt. 30—3 rooms, kit., bath..$50.00
Apt. 31—4 rooms, kit., bath..$60.00

814 M STREET N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$35.00
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. Na. 4815.

You and Your Wife

—will enjoy this quiet, secluded place. Fine apartment house section. Modern 5-story building. 24-hour elevator. Free refrigeration.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath. $45 to $55.
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1702 Summit Place N.W.
Resident Manager, Apt. 101.
Adams 1562.

THE SHAWMUT
2200 19th St. N.W.
Corner Kalorama Road
Just Off Columbia Road
Adjusted Rents
Units of 1 room and bath to 3 rooms, kit., rec. hall, bath and porch...$37.50 to $80.00
Electric Refrigeration — 24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service

THE CLYDE
1124 10th St. N.W.
DOWNTOWN APARTMENT.
2 rms., kit. & b., rec. hall, $37.50
1 rm., kit. & b., dinette..40.50
FREE Electricity, Gas, Frigidaire
Resident Manager, Apt. 102
Phone MEt. 5123

THE MINTWOOD
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Convenient to 18th and Columbia Rds., stores, schools, car lines. Delightful location, quiet and homelike.
1 room, rec. hall and bath..$30.00
2 rooms, kitchen, recep. hall and bath (two exposures).....$45.00
Free Electric Refrigeration.

THE WOODROW
1835 Phelps Pl. N.W.
Free Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
4 rooms, kit. and bath..$90.00
Resident Manager, Apt. 3
Pot. 3373

1450 GIRARD ST. NW.
5 rms., kit. and bath, electric refrigeration; front and rear porches.....$37.50

1549 35TH ST. NW.
Georgetown
2 rooms, kit. and bath.....$40.50
3 rms., kit. b. and porch..$55.00
Free Refrigeration.

Natchez-Seminole
1440-44 W St. N.W.
2, 3 and 4 large, well arranged rooms in these buildings, located close to business district.....$37.50 to $52.50
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1440 W St. N.W. Ph. Pot. 4903

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2 rooms, kit. and bath, porch.....$40.00

WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. N.W.
NAtional 1652

5330 COLORADO AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire. Apply resident manager.

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Furnished and Unfurnished Houses and Apartments
In
The Most Desirable Northwest Section of City and Suburbs.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO.
INCORPORATED
738 15th Street N.W. District 6830

2 Rooms, Kit., Bath
Electric Refrigeration
$47.50
1809 Belmont Rd.
Completely Redecorated
Unusually Large Rooms
1 Block of 18th and Col. Rd.
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The Westmoreland
2122 California St.
Just Off Conn. Ave.
A high-class location and a high-class apartment.
Reduced Rentals
Rentals include electricity and refrigeration.
Cafe in Building
24-Hour Service
2 r., b., nonhousekeeping...$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$77.50
4 rms., foyer, kitchen, bath $110.00
5 rms., foyer, kitchen, b., large porch with beautiful view..$125
Apartments furnished at small additional rentals.
LINKINS CO.
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DUPONT CIRCLE AT CONNECTICUT AVE.

Owner Management
One room and bath, including electric light and no service charge on phone in this magnificent structure located at Dupont Circle, as low as.....$35
Two rooms and bath with Service Pantry, including electricity and no service charge on phone, as low as.....$58
After making deductions for electricity, phone, carfare or motor transportation you can readily see what an exceptional value is offered
NOTE THESE FEATURES
Full tiled baths with tub and shower and running ice water; sun-penetrated rooms throughout; wood-burning fireplaces; concealed radiation; thoroughly ventilated corridors; hotel accommodations.
ADDED SERVICES
Maid service—hourly or monthly. Room service—from restaurant. Transient rooms available for your guests.
Rentals have been fixed to meet depression prices in Washington's newest and most modern Hotel Apartment, in a location selected by a United States President.

THE JOHN MARSHALL
1910 K St. N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration (house current). Secretarial telephone service. Elevator service. Resident manager.

THE LOMBARDY
2019 Eye St. N.W.
Revised Rentals.
Apts. of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration, elevator service. Resident manager.

THE GUTHRIDGE
2115 F St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $38.50-$39.50. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55-$57.50. Switchboard and elevator service. Refrigeration. Resident manager.

WISTERIA MANSIONS
1101 L St. N.W. at Mass. Ave.
Convenient Downtown Location.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Switchboard and elevator service. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

1301 MASS. AVE.
Northwest Corner.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration. Elevator service. Resident manager.

CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S St. at 20th N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, porches, $52.50 and $57.50. Elevator. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

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1433 to 1443 Spring Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Murphy beds, dinette, $40, $52.50 and $57.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

THE NEW BERNE.
1115 12th St. N.W.
4 rooms, with kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Elevator. Resident manager.

2829 28th ST. N.W.
Near Wardman Park.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50, $57.50, $59.00 and $62.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

FULTON COURT.
2351 17th St. N.W.
Apartments of 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $70. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. Elevator service.

2500 K STREET N. W.
SW. Corner of 25th St.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $54.50 to $65. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

THE ELWOOD
1421 12th St. N.W.
Convenient downtown apartments of 2 and 3 rooms and bath; $42.50, $45.00, $52.50; electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO.
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. District 6830

APARTMENTS
$30 $40 $50 $60 AND UP
Any Size or Type
We have a select group of carefully managed properties in most desirable locations, strictly modern with every convenience for genuine comfort at moderate rentals.
See us to fulfill your requirements
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

The Jefferson
1200 16th St. N.W.
"More value—less cost"
This building offers a well-appointed and tastefully decorated residence to those desiring an exclusive location; convenient to the White House, Government depts., theatrical and shopping centers.
A few suites of from one to three rooms are available, furnished or unfurnished.
(The furnished apartments have maid service, linens and full housekeeping equipment.)
RATES
Furnished.....$55 to $175
Unfurnished...$45 to $125
Apply
Resident Manager
or
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.
Natl. 4815

Randall Mansions
1900 Lamont St.
2 and 3 rooms and bath
Electric Refrigeration
Dinette Murphy Bed
Moderate Rentals
Desirably located near Rock Creek Park; convenient to stores, cars, etc., yet away from the noise and bustle of a thorofare.
All Apartments in Excellent Condition
Resident Manager
Col. 4599
Natl. Mortg. & Inv. Corp.
1004 Vt. Ave. NA. 5833

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2400 16th Street
Opposite Meridian Hill Park
Washington's finest in-town apartment. Featuring hotel service, excellent cafe; garage; electricity and refrigeration on house current. Offers to those of discriminating tastes apartments of 1 room and bath to 6 rooms and 3 baths, furnished or unfurnished, at rentals consistent with today's adjusted incomes. Phone Col. 7200. P. J. Kohlhammer, Mgr.

Sedgwick Gardens
Conn. Ave. at Sedgwick St.
Connecticut Avenue's newest apartment. Garage. Refrigeration on house current. Secretarial service. Resident manager. 1 room and bath, $57.50 up. Resident manager.

Alto Towers
Wisconsin Ave., at Woodley Road
Bright, cheerful, modern new apartments. Kelvinator, radio outlets, parquetry floors, resident manager. A few choice apartments left. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65. 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $80.

The Chancellor
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
Exceptionally convenient to Capitol and neighboring buildings. Well-arranged apartments of 2 rooms, kit. and bath, $60. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50; 24-hour elevator, switchboard service. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.

The Harford
1315 Clifton St.
One block from Central High School. Elec. refrig. 3 rooms, kit. and bath, $60.

1737 N. H. Ave.
2 rooms, dinette, kit. and bath, $65. Frigidaire on house current. Garage space available.

1372 Randolph St.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Electric refrigeration, $55.

1361 Irving St.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.

1640 Kalorama Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, steam heat and electricity free, $35.

1316 L St. N.W.
2d-floor front, 2 rooms and lavatory, $30.

WEAVER BROS. REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

The BROADMOOR
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT PORTER. PHONE CLEV. 6900
ENJOY the beauties of Autumn at The BROADMOOR, a town home with country club surroundings.
Luxurious five-room apartments with three exposures are now available . . . two bedchambers, two baths; living room, dining room, enclosed sun porch and a real kitchen. Come to dinner at The BROADMOOR tonight and inspect one of these lovely homes.
Complete Hotel Service. Laundry and Valet Service
Beauty Parlor . Commissary . Garage . Restaurant

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1620 Fuller St. N.W.
Modern apartments—1 room, kitchen and bath and 3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath, solarium, $45 to $95. Tinted tile baths, showers, parquet floors, electric refrigeration, elevator, manager.

THE BRADFORD,
1800 K st. nw.
Corner building. Units of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kit., bath, foyer, $45 to $85 unfurnished, $57.50 to $100 furnished. Elevator, switchboard, electric refrigeration, house meter; manager.

3459 14th ST. N.W.
Newly remodeled; corner; 5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $65 to $75. Special concession.

1830 R ST. N.W.
Dupont Circle section. Corner 1, 2 and 3 large rooms, kit., bath, $43 to $85.00. Refrigeration, elevator, Mgr.

MAMMOTH OAK GARDENS,
1609-1611 31st st. nw.
Among cozy streets of interesting old Georgetown, opposite one of the old estates. Detached buildings, 1 and 2 rooms, kit., bath, $41.50 to $61. Electric refrigeration; manager.

NEW HAVEN,
236 Mass. Ave. N.E.
Corner, near Union Station; 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $44.50 to $62. Kelvinator, elevator, manager.

BROOKLAND COURTS,
1210-1218 Perry st. ne.
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(Between Klingle Bridge and Macomb St.)
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(Near 16th St.)
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Resident Manager.

THE ASHTON,
1436 R St. N.W.
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THE WINSTON,
2145 Mt. Pleasant St.
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THE STRATHMORE
3501 13th St. N.W.
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Resident Manager.

THE ROCKINGHAM
1217 K. I. Ave. N.W.
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Resident Manager.

THE BAYHEAD,
724 3d St. N.W.
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Resident Manager.

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.,
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Resident Manager.

THE WALRAFF,
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Resident Manager.

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Resident Manager.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
1 room, d. s., kit. and bath, $36.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 and $45.00.
Resident Manager.

2531 QUE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $47.50.
Resident Manager.

4701 CONN. AVE.
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Resident Manager.

1611 CONN. AVE.
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THE SHELBOURNE
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Resident Manager.

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Resident Manager.

3701 MASS. AVE. N.W.
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Resident Manager.

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2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 to $59.50.
Resident Manager.

1818 RIGGS PL. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $40.00.
Resident Manager.

THE CECIL,
15th and L Sts. N.W.
1 room and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $35.00 to $77.50.
Resident Manager.

1114 F ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $49.50.
Resident Manager.

THE ARDEN,
1420 R st. N.W.
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3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $42.50 to $60.50.
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Resident Manager.

2124 EYE ST. N.W.
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Resident Manager.

1311 H ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath, $52.50.

THE ALABAMA,
1015 N St. N.W.
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Resident Manager.

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3127 P St. N.W.
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A small handful of men in the entire world are able to understand Prof. Einstein's involved theory of relativity, yet every person of intelligence realizes how the "law of diminishing returns" acts in relation to the quality and price of merchandise. The lower the price, the greater must be the percentage of cost in marketing an article, and so the consumer must inevitably pay a larger proportion of the price for non-essentials than for definite intrinsic value. Of course, when greater volume is induced by low price some of this differential is absorbed, but in no case can the consumer possibly receive so much merchandise-merit as when he purchases an article designed on the basis of quality rather than on that of price competition.

Walt Whitman, the world-famous American poet, coined a phrase that should be uppermost in the mind of every Christmas shopper when he said, "Nothing endures but Quality"—and it would be well to add, "Nothing is truly appreciated but Quality."

Remember this when you buy Christmas gifts. The three wise men who followed the Star of Bethlehem to the birthplace of Christ brought only the finest of procurable gifts. Would they have considered offering imitations? Your gift to a relative or friend is an expression of your esteem. See that its character is commensurate. It is unnecessary to spend more than you had planned. Merely exercise discrimination in your gift selections. Before purchasing make sure that your gift will say: "I have chosen this gift carefully because my regard for you is most sincere. Know that its evident character is merely a reflection of my true sentiments."

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"The First Thing in the Morning"

Fourth Section Pages
Stage and Screen.....1-2
Books, Art, Music..... 3
Radio Programs..... 4
Fashion Comment..... 5

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1932.

Fourth Section Pages
Clubs and Fraternities..6-7
In Community Centers... 8
With the Veterans..... 9
In Service Circles.....10

Grosses of Stars Should Aid Film Week's Grosses!

W. C. Fields, Alison Skipworth, Cecil Cunningham in "If I Had a Million"—Loew's Fox.

Constance Bennett in "Rockabye" RKO-Keith's.

Evalyn Knapp, Joan Blondell, Eric Linden in "'Big City Blues" —Columbia.

AN INFLUENTIAL GROUP AND A KINDLY VETERAN

By NELSON B. BELL

UNLESS memory and a meager bit of unofficial documentary evidence both are to be utterly distrusted, it is more than twenty years since the Irish Players from the Abbey Theater in Dublin first came to America. Time enough and to spare for a new generation to come to maturity in almost total ignorance, save perchance by merest hearsay, of that admirable theater, now nearly 30 years old, which has survived all the vicissitudes of war, revolution and economic unrest.

The company that came to these shores in 1910, or 1911, or thereabouts—it was definitely during the Presidential administration of the late William Howard Taft and before the Bull Moose disruption of the habitual pattern of national politics—was the original company, under the chaperonage, in a manner of speaking, of Lady Gregory herself, author of many pungent little pieces of comedy and pathos in the dialect of her beloved villagers of Kiltartan. Originally, these actors had not been actors at all. They had been clerks and business people, amateur writers and journalists, women from the shop and from the home.

They had rallied around William Butler Yeats' and Lady Gregory's prophetic idea of a national theater, and in less than a decade these amateurs had developed into a professional company whose playing charmed, excited and inspired America.

* * * * *

It is not, I think, too much to say that America was inspired by the tangible proof of the theater's possibilities offered by these modest Thespians. The example they set flamed into a burning desire for achievement in this country and launched activities which, up to their coming, had been unknown to the native stage and its people.

* * * * *

THE success of the Abbey Theater Players, indeed, worked so powerfully on the imagination of those who were deeply concerned with a better American theater that on the heels of the Irish actors there sprang up all over the United States little theaters, amateur and semi-professional groups, unreservedly dedicated to the creation of better plays and the development of better acting.

One of these was the Washington Square Players, of New York, from which in the course of a gradual evolution sprang the present Theater Guild, one of the most astute, most conscientious and most powerful of the contemporary producing groups, grown rich both in material things and in honorable tradition. The Toy Theater in Boston was another, followed by the Philadelphia Little Theater. Maurice Brown's pioneering adventure with the Little Theater movement in Chicago, with others springing up in Detroit, St. Louis and many points in the more distant West, not mentioning the movement's manifestations in Washington and other cultural centers in the East.

These were days of struggle for those actively fostering the promotion of a new conception of the functions of the theater as a source of community service and civic betterment.

It is an education in itself to hear Maurice Browne, who later amassed a fortune with fourteen companies presenting "Journey's End" in London and the Provinces, and now owns several valuable theater properties in London's West End, recount the heart-breaking harassments that attended the founding of the Little Theater movement in Chicago. Among those who aspired to a modest beginning under Mr. Browne's guidance in the Midwest metropolis was Glenn Hunter, who found it expedient at the moment to seek assurance of a guarantee of $10 weekly for his services, the box office value of which, then, was largely problematical.

Mr. Browne will smile wistfully as he tells you that at that particular juncture in its career the Chicago Little Theater was not sufficiently fortified financially to guarantee anybody so munificent a sum as $10 per week for any sort of service whatsoever. Yet the project went forward to an eminently successful conclusion.

* * * * *

The Little Theater movement in America, and the renaissance of our theater which it may be said to have put in motion, will be found to date from the coming of the Dublin actors to this country with a convincing demonstration of what miracles can be accomplished by staunch devotion to high ideals of usefulness and unremitting effort.

* * * * *

THERE are, of course, a great many reasons for the appeal of the Abbey Theater Players, who come to the National tomorrow night for a week's repertoire of their most noted plays, to audiences abroad as well as at home.

In the first place, perhaps to a greater extent than any other organization of its kind in the world today, barring possibly the theater in Russia, individuality is subordinated to the values of the plays themselves. The spirit of abnegation which exists in the Abbey group is a thing of wonder to those inured to a contrary theory of professional conduct, and that spirit has existed throughout its career, although the personnel of the company has, in the very nature of things, been completely changed, not once, but

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

A Stellar Galaxy Features Picture As Well as Stage

The current screen and stage show at Warner Bros.' Earle Theater is replete with stars. On the screen is "They Call It Sin," First National's film version of the best-selling novel, which features six of Hollywood's greatest favorites—Loretta Young, George Brent, David Manners, Una Merkel, Helen Vinson and Louis Calhern. The stage activities are headed by Benny Davis and his "Future Broadway Stars," a group of fifteen youthful entertainers in an entirely new, colorful song, dance and comedy revue, and the personal appearance of Hobart Bosworth, famous star of 500 screen dramas.

"They Call It Sin" is adapted from the novel by Alberta Stedman Egan, and deals with a young girl's struggle to make a success on the New York stage, her fight against the too ardent producers and managers with whom she comes in contact, and her inner battle to overcome her own love for a married man.

It is an intensely dramatic story with dynamic situations and thrilling climaxes, and also presents a colorful picture of stage life on Broadway, with the attendant temptations that lie in the path of the girls who are struggling for success.

Benny Davis and his "Future Broadway Stars" will headline the stage program in an entirely new and dazzling song, dance and comedy presentation. This act consists of youthful singers, dancers, comedians and musicians, including Martha Ray, eccentric dance star; Patsy Coyle, charming blues singer; Robbins Sisters, novelty dancers; Jackie Green, impersonator; Stewart Sisters, harmonists; Danny White, piano virtuoso; Gary and Dixon, tap specialists, and Sis and Buddy Roberts, whirling sensations.

On the same bill will be the "grand old man of the screen," Hobart Bosworth, in a humorous offering depicting the evolution of the movies, and Bobby May in a colorful novelty.

The program will be completed by a Vitaphone comedy, "Tip-Tap-Toe," starring Broadway's brightest dance team, Hal Le Roy and Mitzi Mayfair; the new issue of the Graham McNamee Newsreel and the Earle Orchestral Prelude.

George Brent, who takes the leading masculine role in "They Call It Sin," appears opposite Loretta Young for the second time during the current movie season.

He first played with Miss Young in "Week-End Marriage," but whereas in that picture he was the unsuccessful suitor for the hand of a girl already married, the part played by Miss Young, in the present production he wins her, although she is in love with another man who is married.

The teaming again of Loretta Young and George Brent is directly due to the many requests received by the Warner Bros. from thousands of movie fans who, having enjoyed this pair in "Week-End Marriage," asked the producers to team them again, but to give Brent more to do. This has been done in "They Call It Sin."

Takes the Veil.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has acquired the motion picture rights to "The Painted Veil," by W. Somerset Maugham.

BARTHELMESS A SECOND WEEK AT METROPOLITAN

RICHARD BARTHELMESS' latest starring vehicle for First National, "Cabin in the Cotton" remains at Warner Bros.' Metropolitan Theater until Thursday night to accommodate those who have so far been unable to see this epic of the South. The South, grown up and modernized, but still adhering to its old romantic color and living with its gallant traditions, is the background for "Cabin in the Cotton." Fatty Arbuckle's comedy, "Hey, Pop!" is shown on the same program.

In the South of today, in the planter, the share-cropper, the poor white and the Negro, Harry Harrison Kroll, who wrote the novel, has found a source of new and vital story material. Typically American, the lives of these people are filled with incidents little known and still less understood by their Eastern, Western and Northern brothers.

The class distinction, which is still such a vital part of Southern tradition, is shown in the love of the young "poor white," played by Barthelmess, for the two girls, one a poor white, like himself, and the other a planter's daughter.

As novel and successful as most Barthelmess pictures have been to date, "The Cabin in the Cotton" is acclaimed as the greatest portrayal he has given in years, and topping in general interest his more recent "Dawn Patrol" and "Alias the Doctor," which have done much to assure his topnotch rank in filmdom.

Betty Davis and Dorothy Jordan share honors as leading ladies. The cast is completed by Henry B. Walthall, Dorothy Peterson, Hardie Albright, David Landau, Tully Marshall, Edmund Breese and many others.

The new issue of the Paramount Sound News is also presented.

Loretta Young in "They Call It Sin"—Earle.

Costumes.

More than 250 costumes have been imported from Japan for use in "Madame Butterfly," featuring Sylvia Sidney and Cary Grant.

Balloon Day.

Four men spent an entire day blowing up balloons for a masquerade ball scene in "Evenings For Sale." They used compressed air machines.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

LOEW'S FOX—Richard Bennett and fifteen stars in "If I Had a Million" (screen). Irene Rich, in person, headlining the vaudeville (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

EARLE—Loretta Young and George Brent in "They Call It Sin" (screen). Benny Davis' "Future Stars" and Hobart Bosworth in person, coheadlining the vaudeville (stage). Hal LeRoy and Mitzi Mayfair in "Tip-Tap-Toe," Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and orchestra.

RKO-KEITH'S—Constance Bennett in "Rockabye;" Clark & McCullough in "The Millionaire's Cat," cartoon comedy; Vagabond Director's "Malaysia" and Pathe News.

PALACE—Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "Tess of the Storm Country," ZaSu Pitts and Thelma Todd in "Soilers," Mickey Mouse and Metrotone News.

COLUMBIA—Joan Blondell, Eric Linden and Evalyn Knapp in "Big City Blues;" Torchy comedy, "Torchy Rolls His Own;" musical reel, "The Family Album," and Paramount Sound News.

METROPOLITAN—Richard Barthelmess, Bette Davis and Dorothy Jordan in "Cabin in the Cotton," Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle in "Hey, Pop" and Paramount Sound News. Second week.

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Red Dust."

EARLE—Warren William and Lili Damita in "The Match King," and Sid Gary headlining the vaudeville.

RKO-KEITH'S—Gwili Andre in "Secrets of the French Police."

LOEW'S FOX—Joan Bennett and Spencer Tracy in "Me and My Girl," and Molly Picon and James Kirkwood headlining the vaudeville.

METROPOLITAN—Balinese cast in "Goona-Goona."

COLUMBIA—Chic Sale, Ann Dvorak, David Manners and Noah Beery in "Stranger in Town."

A Tense Drama of The Emotions for A Poised Actress

Two phases of mother love, both treated of all too seldom on the screen are interspersed with careful insight and sympathy in Constance Bennett's current starring vehicle, "Rockabye," now showing at RKO-Keith's.

To Miss Bennett herself falls the lot of interpreting both phases—that of a girl's love for her own mother, despite that mother's apparent worthlessness, and that of the same girl's love for a foster-child.

"Rockabye" is the first Bennett picture, of which there have been many, and all highly successful, in which this star has had an opportunity to portray a highly dramatic role.

The supporting cast has Joel McCrea and Paul Lukas featured, while other important members are Jobyn Howland, Walter Catlett and Charles Middleton. It is an RKO-Pathe picture, directed by George Cukor.

Judy Carroll didn't need a press agent to get her name and picture in the paper—she needed one to keep it off the front page and out of the headlines.

No performance of her most popular play ever stood them up as did the day she testified in the criminal court in the embezzlement trial of Commissioner Howard. Her poise and cleverness never deserted her until the district attorney asked if the commissioner wasn't the father of the child she was about to adopt.

Thus notoriety breaks loose around Judy Carroll, portrayed by Constance Bennett in "Rockabye."

How was that notoriety to affect her career? Would the public like her in a new play called "Rockabye," in which she would portray a girl of the gutters rising to fame? Could she, convincingly, play such a role, or not at all?

Jake Pell, author of "Rockabye," thought not. When he told her so the sparks flew between them. Soon they were caught in a tremendous heart fire that threatened to burn down the barriers that stood in the way of their love.

What reached the heart of this profoundly sophisticated actress to lead to the supreme sacrifice that measured the power and beauty of this, her first honest love?

"Rockabye" reveals the depths of a heart the world called shallow. It is an adaptation by Jane Murfin and Kubec Glasmon of Lucia Bronder's play.

The supplementary program includes a Clark and McCullough comedy, "The Millionaire's Cat," a Terrytown cartoon, "Hook and Ladder," and one of the Vagabond director series, "Malaysia."

Your Choice!

Ancient Roman executioners were considerate fellows, it was disclosed recently by reasearch for "The Sign of the Cross." Doomed victims had their choice of being boiled in coconut oil, pulled apart by the rack or flogged to death with a steel-toothed whip. However, this type of punishment was reserved for the common people or special enemies of Nero. Noblemen and political rivals were permitted the choice of drinking hemlock or slashing the veins of their wrists.

WALT DISNEY HONORED BY ACADEMY SPECIAL AWARDS

WALT DISNEY, creator of Mickey Mouse and the Silly Symphonies, certainly came into his own the other night when the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences made its annual awards for the best results by Hollywood producers, actors, writers, directors and technical men.

For Walt walked off with two first prizes, one a special award, the third of its kind ever handed out by the dignified academy.

For years there has been discussion within the academy ranks of acknowledging the genius of Walt Disney, but the plan had been deferred because of other pressing business. For years the Disney features had led the field in the making of short subjects, the Mickey Mouse and Silly Symphonies being consistently ahead of anything of their kind. The leadership was perhaps all the stronger for the reason that for once in the history of the motion picture, intellectuals joined the masses in hailing their genius.

Hence the awards. A special prize was handed Disney for the creation of Mickey Mouse, and the Technicolor Co. was awarded the prize for the best color in a short subject. And as the only short subject which Technicolor works on are the Silly Symphonies, it doesn't take an Einstein to figure out the Disney connection.

Unique Film Play And Irene Rich a Rich Combination

Gary Cooper, George Raft, Wynne Gibson, Charles Laughton, Jack Oakie, Frances Dee, Charlie Ruggles, Alison Skipworth, W. C. Fields, Mary Boland, Roscoe Karns, May Robson, Gene Raymond, Lucien Littlefield and Richard Bennett.

These fifteen stars, one of the greatest aggregations ever cast together in a single picture, play the leading roles in "If I Had a Million," a comedy drama revolving around an eccentric millionaire, who distributes his fortune among nine persons whose names he has selected at random from the city directory.

The picture is the current attraction at Loew's Fox Theater, in connection with the stage show, headed by Irene Rich, and including Chilton and Thomas, Raye, Ellis and LaRue, Kay, Hamlin and Kay, and, as a special added stage attraction, Jimmy Savo will present some of his many character bits.

The feature, one of the most ambitious undertakings ever to come out of Hollywood, has woven into it all the elements which stage and films have developed individually in the past—comedy, tragedy, irony, romance. Acquisition of sudden fortune means one of those elements of drama to each of the beneficiaries.

Bennett plays the role of the millionaire. His beneficiaries are Cooper, a rowdy Marine; Miss Gibson, a lady of dubious occupation; Raft, a forger; Raymond, a convicted murderer only a few hours from the electric chair; Laughton, underdog in an office; Ruggles, clerk in a china shop; Miss Skipworth, an ancient vaudeville actress, and Miss Robson, an inmate of a home for the aged.

Irene Rich, who is one of Hollywood's foremost stars, is appearing on the stage in a comedy sketch, "Ask Your Wife."

Chilton and Thomas will appear in "Raindrops," a comedy, singing and dancing act. Raye Ellis and LaRue will end the vaudeville performance in "Dances Unusual."

Phil Lampkin will, as usual, conduct the Loew's Fox Concert Orchestra.

Janet and Charlie Again Together in Old Favorite Play

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, in "Tess of the Storm Country," made their bow to local audiences Friday at Loew's Palace Theater.

Adapted from the novel by Grace Miller White and the dramatization by Rupert Hughes, "Tess" is said to offer plenty of thrilling moments, along with its vivid romance. The heroine is the daughter of an old sea captain who decides she is getting too old to continue cruising around with him. They accordingly establish themselves in a little cottage on the Maine coast, from which they are summarily ejected by a crusty old millionaire who lays claim to the property.

When Tess rescues a young man from drowning and then discovers that he is the millionaire's son, she goes beserk—much to his amusement. The boy wins her reluctant admiration, however, when he helps her after her father has been accused and convicted on a false murder charge following the killing of a game warden.

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell have appeared together in eleven talking pictures, some of which are "Seventh Heaven," "Street Angel," "Lucky Star," "Sunny Side Up" and the more recent "The Man Who Came Back," "Merely Mary Ann," "Delicious" and "The First Year."

Dudley Digges, who portrayed Janet Gaynor's uncle in "The First Year," is again in the cast with her, enacting the role of her old seafaring father. Claude Gillingwater, who also appeared with her once before, as the fussy secretary in "Daddy Long Legs," is again with her as the crabby old millionaire and the father of Charles Farrell.

Others in the cast of "Tess of the Storm Country" are June Clyde, as Farrell's sister, and Edward Pawley.

ZaSu Pitts and Thelma Todd will add twenty minutes of hilarious comedy to this great bill in "Soilers." Mickey Mouse is again on the screen, in "Wayward Canary," and the bill will be completed by the weekly World News, flashed on the screen.

A Trio of Young Small Towners in Romance of City

There is a refreshing novelty about "Big City Blues," the Warner Bros. picture now showing at Loew's Columbia Theater, that assures an enjoyable evening's entertainment for everyone who witnesses it.

"Big City Blues" is a swiftly unfolding chronicle of New York as the big town reveals itself to a lad from Indiana and a girl from the Mohawk Valley.

Joan Blondell is the little girl from Oneida, N. Y., and Eric Linden is Bud Reeves, from Hooperville, Ind. Joan has been trying her luck in the Broadway choruses for six years. Eric has only that afternoon arrived to fulfill the dream of his life, like Dick Whittington. But they are both small-towners at heart, who are drawn to each other by that common tie the moment they meet.

Walter Catlett is portraying the wise-cracking city cousin, and Ned Sparks contributes one of his typically droll characterizations as a bored globe-trotter. Others to be seen are Guy Kibbee, Thomas Jackson, Ines Courtney, Humphrey Bogart, Lyle Talbot, Evelyn Knapp, Jobyna Howland, Josephine Dunn, Tommy Dugan, Sheila Terry and Gloria Shea.

The added attractions on the same program are a Torchy comedy entitled "Torchy Rolls His Own;" a musical reel, "The Family Album," and Paramount News.

Charles Farrell, Janet Gaynor in "Tess of the Storm Country"—Palace.

Bette Davis, Richard Barthelmess in "Cabin in the Cotton"—Metropolitan.

The Abbey Theater Players Return After 20 Years!

Brilliant Artists Of Abbey Theater Come to National

Glowing accounts have reached us from time to time, and returned travelers tell us, that the Abbey Theater in Dublin, Ireland, with its plays and players is considered one of the most famous in Europe. This noted acting group will no doubt receive a warm welcome during their week's engagement at the National Theater, beginning tomorrow evening, when they will present a repertoire of plays by Ireland's most brilliant and world known authors.

Monday evening they will be seen in "The Rising of the Moon," Lady Gregory's one-act masterpiece, and "The Playboy of the Western World," which also will be given Saturday evening, a three-act play by J. M. Synge. "The Playboy" is a glorious, fantastic exaggeration of hero worship.

Tuesday evening and Friday evening, "The New Gossoon," a three-act generator of laughter, will be seen. A "gossoon" is an overgrown boy or undergrown man. The gossoon in this play is Luke Cary, whose father is dead and who is being brought up by an overanxious mother, an uncle and a serving-man. They can not understand the younger generation with its motor cars, radio and jazz. For a time it seems as if the clash of the generations can only lead to disaster, but the gossoon's wildness and dissipation are only on the surface; he is a good lad at bottom and the comedy ends—as all good comedies should end—with a double wedding.

Wednesday matinee, "The White-headed Boy," a comedy in three acts by Lennox Robinson. Every mother of a large family has a favorite child, a child who can do no wrong, who, in the mother's eye, is exceptional, who is—as they say in Ireland—"a white-headed boy."

Wednesday evening and Saturday matinee, "Juno and the Paycock," a play in three acts by Sean O'Casey. Tragedy, though it is called, this remarkable play is full of comedy, almost of farce. Juno is married to a waster called the "Paycock," who has a friend, a still greater waster, Joxer Daly. They live in a slum in Dublin and the play is all shot through with the comedy and tragedy of the very poor, with civil war and war with England, a crippled son and a disgraced daughter. Through all the sordidness of the setting the character of the mother, Juno, shines out brilliantly.

Thursday evening, "The Far-Off Hills," a comedy in three acts by Lennox Robinson. Friday evening, "The New Gossoon," Saturday matinee, "Juno and the Paycock" and Saturday evening, "Kathleen Ni Houlihan," a play in one act by W. B. Yeats, followed by "The Playboy of the Western World."

In this original cast of the Abbey Players will be found the versatile and gracious F. J. McCormick, Barry Fitzgerald, Eileen Crowe, Maureen Delany, Michael J. Dolan, May Craig, Denis O'Dea, Kate Curling, U. Wright, Ria Mooney, Joan Sullivan, P. J. Carolan and Arthur Shields.

May Craig and F. J. McCormick, of the Abbey Theater Players, in persona propria and in character—National.

Jascha Heifetz, violinist, Constitution Hall (Tuesday).

Gertie Reed, with "Puss-Puss Burlesquers" —Gayety.

Hallie Stiles, soprano, in Mayflower musicale Wednesday morning.

AT THE PLAY IN NEW YORK

By MARK BARRON.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Attended by a diamond-incrusted and ermine-bedecked first-night audience, "The Gay Divorce" is introduced to Broadway as the first vehicle for Fred Astaire since his dancing partnership with his sister, Adele, was dissolved.

For ten years brother and sister Astaire, hailing from Omaha, Nebr., were the darlings of the society theater audiences in both New York and London. Smart, sophisticated and impudent, their dancing won them a special niche of their own back of the footlights. Then sister Adele quit the stage, married Lord Cavendish and Brother Fred was left on his own.

In "The Gay Divorce," it must be recorded, he has perhaps taken on too much of a task. It is not one of his usual musical comedies, which merely required his strikingly effective dancing, but this is really a play, with music and dancing as incidentals.

IN THE realm of time steps, today only the chocolate colored Bill Robinson can surpass Astaire as a manipulator of his toes and heels, and it is the latter's entrancing dancing, done in company with blonde Claire Luce, which offers the most amusing moments in this new show.

But as an actor and as a singer Astaire does not approach the perfection he achieves with his feet. Nor, for that matter, can Miss Luce. This is unusually distressing, for success of the show depends upon the clever playing of the antique but accented plot. Also the fact that there are no good voices in the show eliminates what favorable points might be derived from the half dozen tuneful songs which Cole Porter has written to accompany the book.

Dwight Taylor, one of New York's better known wits and the son of Laurette Taylor, wrote the story of the play, and it is the familiar one of mistaken identities nearly upsetting the romance of love's young dream.

A PERSONABLE English wife is seeking a divorce by way of the hired corespondent method. And just at this moment she meets and falls in love with a young American novelist. Through a scramble of wrong introductions she thinks the novelist is the man paid to be her corespondent and her resultant repugnance almost wrecks their courtship. Of course, everything comes out happily.

Besides attempting to be a smart society show, "The Gay Divorce" carries its Park avenue atmosphere throughout its cast. Astaire is the social register's favorite stage person. Claire Luce, a graduate of the "Follies," is wedded to the heir to the millions of a telegraph company. Luella Gear, who plays a comedy role, is wedded to a member of the philanthropic Heckscher family. And the twelve dancing girls in the chorus all have been recruited from the ranks of mannequins who wear the new-style creations in Fifth avenue's most regal shops.

ALTHOUGH Peggy Fears has abandoned all plans to produce "Saint Wench," Helen Menken has taken over this John Colton drama and not only will present it, but also will act the leading role.

Earl Carroll is casting a new revue which is due in town shortly after Christmas.

Local Vocalists And Symphony to Be Heard Dec. 11

A group of representative Washington singers, as well as a young and extraordinarily talented visiting contralto, will take part in next Sunday's program of the National Symphony Orchestra, to be given at Constitution Hall at 4 p. m.

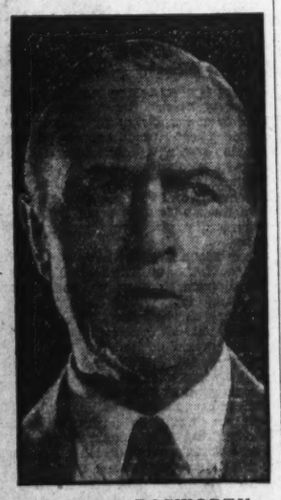
Members of the Washington Choral Society, which has been preparing for the event under the direction of Louis A. Potter, organist and director of the choir at Calvary M. E. Church, will present a Bach cantata with the orchestra under Kindler's baton. Solo parts in the cantata will be sung by Mrs. Ruby Potter, soprano; Maj. C. T. Tittman, basso, and Dr. George E. Anderson, tenor soloist at St. Margaret's Church.

Erna Pielke, mezzo-soprano, a newcomer on Washington's concert stage, will sing in two other numbers on the program.

Erna Pielke was born in Springfield, Mass. She studied at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, and with Samuel Margolis. She has been heard in concert and in opera in many cities, including Baltimore, but has never before sung in Washington. She has been a member of the Bremen State Opera Company and of the Montreal Grand Opera Company. Critics are unanimous in praising her refreshingly clear and rich voice and marked dramatic ability. She has sung with the Toronto Philharmonic Orchestra and has recorded for Columbia and Brunswick.

Dr. Anderson, who will sing the tenor solo in the Bach cantata, sang last year with the choral society when Handel's "Te Deum" was presented with the National Symphony. He has also sung with the Baltimore Oratorio Society, notably in the "Creator" and "Messiah" oratorios.

Maj. Tittman is nationally known, and has for more than a decade been soloist at the famous Bach festivals in Bethlehem, Pa.



HOBART BOSWORTH, "grand old man of the screen," with a long and honorable stage career to his credit as well, who will appear in person at the Earle this week.

AN INFLUENTIAL GROUP

Continued from Page 1.

several times, in the three decades of the theater's existence.

The company of twenty-odd years ago, which included the inimitable Arthur Sinclair, Maire O'Neill, Sydney Morgan, J. A. O'Rourke, Sara Allgood and Fred Donovan, has been replaced by an almost entirely new roster of principals.

Death, engagements on the stages of other lands and retirement have resulted in this decimation, and there will be no way of deciding, save as a vague and perhaps nebulous memory will dictate, the inevitable argument that must arise concerning the relative merits of the old and the new.

William Butler Yeats, during his present visit to the United States, has unhesitatingly said he thought "the present company as fine as any that had ever represented the famous Abbey name."

* * * *

Mr. Yeats is one man who ought to know. It was he, with Lady Gregory, who founded the now famous Abbey Theater, to which the English-speaking world owes so deep a debt of gratitude.

* * * *

THE advent this week of distinguished figures in the theater is not, however, a matter upon which the National has an undisputed monopoly.

The personal appearance of Hobart Bosworth on the stage of the Earle Theater—for the first time in any Washington picture house, by the way—serves as a sharp and welcome reminder of the illustrious career of this kindly veteran of both the stage, as it was in the day of its early flower, and the screen, almost as it was in the beginning.

If existing chronicles may be relied upon, the Bosworth early manhood was a trifle more tempestuous than the average of even the reddest blooded of the youth hailing from Marietta, Ohio. Having finished his schooling, the adventurous and stalwart Hobart spent three years sailing the high seas before achieving some prowess as both a boxer and a wrestler.

In 1885 an inborn flair for the dramatic impelled him to become a super in the old California Theater in San Francisco, an affiliation which, in August of that year, led to a ten-year engagement with the celebrated Augustin Daly Company, with which he appeared with notable success in both New York and London.

It was a natural outgrowth of this distinguished association that a little later he should become leading man with such brilliant feminine stars as Julia Marlowe, Mrs. Fiske, Henrietta Crosman, Amelia Bingham and numerous others of comparable eminence.

While serving as stage director of the famous Belasco Stock Company in Los Angeles, in 1909, Mr. Bosworth accepted the lead in the first motion picture made west of Chicago, "The Sultan's Power," a Selig-Polyscope production. Thereafter he wrote, directed and acted in pictures for this company until 1913, when he formed his own company, Bosworth, Inc., which he operated as an independent producing organization until he became a free lance in 1923, a capacity in which he has continuously served the screen ever since.

To list the pictures in which Hobart Bosworth has appeared since 1909 would be to reproduce a catalogue of some 500 subjects, or more, many of them works of such solid worth as to enjoy an enduring fame through the years even of the cinema's most revolutionary developments.

* * * *

Only now and then does an artist with so expansive and so colorful a background as this come along to grace our boards. When he does, it seems eminently fitting that he should do so in an offering bearing the significant label of "Now and Then." It is the "then" that gets us!

Workshop.

The Workshop of Washington will present its second program of play readings at Roosevelt Auditorium, Thirteenth and Webster streets, Tuesday evening, December 20, under the direction of Ruth Harsha McKenzie. Members of this group organized for the development of voice, pantomime, acting and play study, rather than for play production, will be heard on this occasion in a series of readings from five short plays.

Heifetz to Play In Concert Here Tuesday at 4:30

Jascha Heifetz, that youthful genius of the violin whose technical mastery of his instrument is regarded in many critical quarters as unsurpassed in modern times, will make his first concert appearance in the Capital in more than two seasons at Constitution Hall on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Since his last appearance in Washington, Heifetz has completed a two-year tour of the world, during the course of which he carried the magic of his music to the Orient, India, Palestine, Egypt, South Africa and other out-of-the-way spots, in addition to a tour of the recognized musical centers of Europe. It is, therefore, a more mature and finished Heifetz than Washington has ever seen or heard before, who come to the stage of Constitution Hall on Tuesday afternoon for one of the season's most important concerts.

Heifetz's program ranges delightfully from the grave to the gay, assisted by Isador Achron at the piano. The program will open with Grieg's sonata in C minor for piano and violin in three movements: Allegro molto ed a passionato; allegretto expressivo alla Romanza; allegro animato. This will be followed by Mozart's Concerto in A major, allegro aperto; adagio; Rondo (tempo di menuetto).

The Grieg sonata and the Mozart concerto will conclude the first half of the program. The second half, after the intermission, will open with Bach's Adagio and Fugue from the Sonata in G minor for violin alone, and this will be followed by Heifetz's arrangement of Hummel's Rondo. The sprightly and effervescent "Bumble Bee" composition of Rimsky-Korsakoff is also programmed, and the concert will close with Ravel's captivating Tzigane.

Season of Opera By Subscription Is Being Mapped

The Capital City is to have a season of grand opera this winter, with stars, orchestra and chorus, coming from Chicago and from New York, to sing at the National Theater on six successive Sunday evenings, beginning January 15. Not only will the principals in these six operas come from the Metropolitan Opera and the Chicago Opera, but they will come also from La Scala Opera in Milan, from the Havana Opera, the New Orleans Opera and the San Carlo Opera.

The operas to be presented will include "Cavalliera Rusticana" and "Pagliacci," "La Traviata," "Faust," "La Gioconda," "Rigoletto" and "Carmen," and they will be given under the direction of Maestro Alfredo Salmaggi, who succeeded in attracting large audiences last summer to his two operatic presentations, "Aida" and "Il Trovatore," at the ball park, against heavy odds, and in spite of distinctly inclement weather on both occasions.

Maestro Salmaggi announces among his prima donnas Carmela Ponselle, of the Metropolitan; Della Samoiloff, Rosalinda Morini, Tina Pacetti, of the Chicago Opera; Agnese Robinson, of the New Orleans Opera, and Rosita Fordieri, of La Scala Opera, who has only recently arrived to sing in this country.

Pasquale Ferrera, of the San Carlo; Edoardo Albano, of the Metropolitan, Chicago and La Scala Operas; Michele Raggini and E. Propperoni, of La Scala; Nino Ruisi, of the Havana Opera; Ciro de Ritis, Ludovico Olivero and Guisippe Royer, of the Chicago company, will sing the outstanding male roles in the series of events in this city.

It is planned to make this a subscription season of grand opera at popular prices.

COMING TO LOCAL STAGES

A RARE treat in comedy is in prospect for all patrons of the National Theater, when on Monday evening, December 12, there comes to that playhouse the two brilliant stars, Violet Heming and Roger Pryor, in John Van Druten's uncommonly entertaining play, "There's Always Juliet." This attraction, by one of the most important young playwrights in England, has achieved conspicuous success on both sides of the Atlantic, in both New York and London; on tour in Great Britain and on this side. The local engagement will be under the auspices of the American Theater Society.

Miss Heming plays the role of a fastidious English girl who, at a cocktail party in London, meets a young American architect; her own superior charms stir him into characteristic activity. They contrive to meet again through exquisite comedy manipulations by Mr. Van Druten, and are soon in rapt admiration of one another.

Mr. Pryor is, of course, the architect; he and Miss Heming play many scenes together, scenes of delicacy, humor, charm; they meet squarely every one of the numerous demands the author has put upon them. The complications that keep their course of love-at-first-sight from running smoothly are plausible and steadily engrossing; there is crisp snap in the dialogue; scores of laughs are peppered through the action.

In addition to the performances of Miss Heming and Mr. Pryor, other particularly keen characterizations are given by Lillian Brennard, Tonge and John Graham Spacey. "There's Always Juliet" is a splendid addition to the library of high comedy. In its presentation there are portraits of fine sweep and surety. Altogether, Mr. Van Druten's play constitutes a memorable evening in the theater.

THE December music calendar will offer, next week, the first concert that Feodor Challapin, great Russian basso, has given in this locality in approximately four years. Challapin will appear at Constitution Hall on Monday afternoon, December 12, at 4:30 o'clock, as the second attraction of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Artists series of concerts.

Challapin's Washington program has not yet been forwarded, but it is probable that he will give a program similar to that given in New York at Carnegie Hall, something over a week ago, when he held a capacity audience spellbound with a repertoire of songs for the most part of a vividly dramatic and tragic import. Perhaps one of the most stirring moments of his New York concert was his highly individual phrasing of the oft-abused Volga Boatmen song, with an employment of falsetto that created its own mise-en-scene and a final pianissimo that left the hearer yearning for another distant echo as the imaginary barge rounded a wooded bend in the river.

IRENE RICH, popular stage and screen star, who returns to Washington this week to headline the vaudeville bill at Loew's Fox Theater in a dramatic playlet.

Dobrowen to Lead First Program of The Philharmonic

With Issay Dobrowen conducting, the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra will open its Washington season with the first concert of the series in Constitution Hall on Tuesday afternoon, December 13, at 4:30.

The program selected by Mr. Dobrowen consists of three numbers, Handel's Concerto Grosso in D minor, for string orchestra, No. 10; a suite by Stravinsky, "The Fire-Bird," and, after the intermission, the Fifth Symphony, in E minor, Opus 64, by Tchaikovsky.

Mr. Dobrowen has been released for his term with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra through the courtesy of the San Francisco Orchestra Association.

Born in Nijni-Novgorod in 1894, Mr. Dobrowen has had an extraordinarily colorful career, beginning with his conductorship at the Moscow Opera; continuing at Dresden and Berlin, in Germany, and in the latter city a term with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, and proceeding ultimately to Sofia, where he became the general musical director. Subsequently he journeyed northward to Oslo to conduct the Philharmonic concerts there, and then, in 1930-31, came his first visit to the United States.

The Troubadours Are Preparing a De Luxe Musical

An up-to-the-minute plot, clever lines, and clean-cut comedy characterize the 1932 musical comedy vehicle, "Oh, Say, Can't You See?" written and composed by Daniel Currie Beattie, to be presented by the Troubadours of George Washington University at McKinley Auditorium, Second and T streets northeast, December 14, 15, 16 and 17, at 8:30 o'clock, under the experienced direction of Denis E. Connell.

A cast of a dozen or more principals, chosen for their well-known singing, acting and comedy abilities, is reinforced by the famous Troubadour "triple chorus"—the tall, the tiny and the middle-sized chorus; and this season there are more dancers in the chorus than in any previous Troubadour show. Christine Spignul is busily engaged in putting them through their steps and routines, which were duly approved recently by no less an authority than Hal LeRoy, Ziegfeld's dancing star, who attended one of the early rehearsals of the new show here.

That the costumes will be entrancing goes without saying, since Ruth Warren and her cohorts have designed and executed them especially for this show.

Columbia Players Debut Xmas Week

The Columbia Players will make their first production of the season, the deft and delightful A. A. Milne comedy, "To Have the Honor," their Christmas present to Washington, and have chosen Tuesday and Wednesday, December 20 and 21, as the dates for its presentation at Wardman Park Theater.

Under its Americanized title, "Meet the Prince," this gay play had a run of 96 performances in New York in 1929, being outnumbered in performances by only 26 of the entire list of 178 plays, not including musical shows, put on in the big city that season.

In line with its Christmassy idea of presenting this play for the first times in Washington during the holiday season, the Players are making the financial strings to their present as slender as possible. Tickets will sell for $1 and for 75 cents, and tax will be absorbed by the Players as an added courtesy and convenience.

A Real Burlesque Show on Ninth St.

Real burlesque of the most advanced type is in town and opens a week's engagement at the Gayety Theater with the usual matinee today.

This elaborate production bears the title, "College Widows," and is produced under the personal direction of Mr. Ed Ryan, burlesque producer par excellence. This means that there is nothing better in the realm of this popular form of entertainment. It is one of the shows of the Empire Circuit.

The lowdown on this entertainment is that Sam Raynor, eccentric comedian, and Lee Hickman, tramp-comic, are the leading laugh-makers, which means much to the followers of burlesque.

Everyone remembers the famous Reed Sisters (redheads), who sing, dance and perform with skill and grace. They're here, too.

Large Enrollment Is Registered by School of Drama

Reports from the enrollment offices of the Clifford Brooke Academy of Stage Training in the Dramatic Arts, at the National Theater, indicate that Washington is manifesting a keen interest in this opportunity for its aspirants for stage training to receive the benefits of professional tutoring. Arriving in Washington last Monday for the purpose of interviewing prospective students, Mr. Brooke has found it necessary to remain at his desk throughout each day to explain the details of the school to applicants.

Because the student body will be limited, Mr. Brooke explains that he has been able to select the most promising students from among the many applicants and states that the school will have an unusually fine body of young and ambitious Thespians. Mr. Brooke further states that the reason he has decided to limit the number of students is that he prefers to arrange them in small classes in order that they may have closer personal attention. The fact that there will be morning, afternoon and evening classes will make it possible to schedule the entire student body in small groups for each class lesson.

Maurice Greet, who will be assistant director of the academy, is expected to arrive in Washington soon to aid in the organization of the academy. At the present time Mr. Greet is directing a series of Shakespearean plays in New York City, given in the Shakespeare Theater for the benefit of school children.

Janet Richards.

Miss Janet Richards at her weekly review tomorrow morning of "Political History in the Making," after presenting the usual summary of the outstanding developments in the world's work for the past week, will review the probable program of legislation to be attempted by the "lame duck" session of the present Congress, and the prospect of the presidential veto on three possible measures. Also, is an extra session unavoidable, and if so, why? The highlights on "Foreign Affairs" will also be brought up to date.

These talks are given every Monday morning at 11 o'clock in the red parlor of the Willard.

Buys Medals.

More than 1,200 assorted medals bestowed for bravery upon soldiers and sailors of all nations have been purchased by Paramount during the past decade. Many of them now are being worn by atmosphere players.

Ancient Vienna As It Is Today Topic Of New Traveltalk

American complacency is due for a severe jolt when Burton Holmes offers his latest picture survey of "Vienna Life" at the National Theatre this afternoon. He is to show us what a Socialist government has done in the way of municipal housing for the poor and of other striking developments in urban planning for future generations.

Mr. Holmes reminds us that this distinguished Old World capital is one of the oldest cities in Europe. When Berlin was a straggling village on a sandy plain, Vienna had been for centuries a powerful metropolis. Its history reaches back to the Romans who, early in the Christian era, established there a settlement known as Vindobona. Here the great Emperor Marcus Aurelius died, from Vienna went forth Marie Antoinette to be Queen of France, Marie Louise, wife of Napoleon, lived here, and in Vienna died Napoleon's only son, the Duke of Reichstadt.

This city, with its 2,000 years of history and so much to show for it, is to be vividly pictured and graphically described by Mr. Holmes as it is in this year of 1932. Following are some of the high spots of this vicarious tour as revealed by a cursory glance at the Holmes' program: The Viennese as seen today in the famous Kaerntner strasse and the Stephans-Platz; oddities of life in the streets and markets, the new Hofburg and the treasures of the Schatzkammer, meeting President Miklos of the Austrian Republic, hunting the wienerwurst in its native lair, the magnificent Rathaus and the classic Parliament buildings, the great masterpieces of art are brought to life on the screen, meeting Maestro Richard Strauss and calling upon Franz Lehar, filming a gala night in the grand opera house, viewing the spectacular last act of "Die Meistersinger," the skilled leather workers and the gifted petit-point artists, joys of a Viennese winter, and scores of other fascinating pictures and interesting sidelights of a great city.

Study Group.

A new drama group has been organized in this city, to be known as the Drama Study League, of which Arthur Bradley White is the director and Francis A. McCann, secretary-treasurer, with headquarters in the American Building. The purpose of the league is the study of poetic and expressive speech in the presentation of dignified entertainment. It is frankly an amateur movement, but it is unusual in that it has no set program of activities and no dues.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL BEG. MONDAY
Nights: Orch., $2.20; Bal., $1.65 & $1.10; 2nd Bal., 55c. Mats. Wed. & Sat.: Orch., $1.65; Bal., $1.10; 2nd Bal., 55c. (Prices incl. Tax).
ALBEE or WINKLER Inc. present
THE RECENT SENSATION OF NEW YORK and PHILADELPHIA
THE ORIGINAL and WORLD-FAMED
ABBEY THEATRE IRISH PLAYERS
BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE IRISH FREE STATE GOVERNMENT
Direct from the Abbey Theatre, Dublin, Ireland
IN REPERTOIRE OF BRILLIANT AND UNFORGETTABLE PLAYS
TOMORROW EVE.—"RISING OF THE MOON," a one-act play by Lady Gregory, and "THE PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD," a comedy in three acts by J. M. Synge.
TUES. EVE.—"THE NEW GOSSOON," a comedy in three acts by George Shiels.
WED. MAT.—"THE WHITE-HEADED BOY," a comedy in three acts by Lennox Robinson.
WED. EVE.—"JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK," a play in three acts by Sean O'Casey.
THURS. EVE.—"THE FAR-OFF HILLS," a comedy in three acts by Lennox Robinson.
FRI. EVE.—"THE NEW GOSSOON," Mr. Shiels' hilarious comedy, will be repeated.
SAT. MAT.—"JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK."
SAT. EVE.—"KATHLEEN NI HOULIHAN," a play in one act by W. B. Yeats, and "THE PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD."

WEEK BEG. MON., DEC. 12 MATS. WED. & SAT.
Second Subscription Play Auspices American Theatre Society
VIOLET HEMING ROGER PRYOR
In a brilliant modern comedy
THERE'S ALWAYS JULIET
by JOHN VAN DRUTEN, author of "YOUNG WOODLEY"
(by arrangement with Charles Frohman, Inc.)
"Amuses You Royally!" N. Y. Times. "Utterly Delightful!" N. Y. Post.
MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS THURS.
Nights, Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20, $1.65 and $1.10; 2nd Bal., $1.10. Wed. and Sat. Mats., Orch., $2.20; Bal., $2.20, $1.65 and $1.10; 2nd Bal., 55c. (Includes Tax.)

BURTON HOLMES TODAY AT 3 VIENNA LIFE
TODAY IN THE SOCIALIZED IMPERIAL CAPITAL
ASTOUNDING PICTURES—COLOR AND MOTION
TICKET OFFICE OPEN 1 P. M. PRICES 50c TO $1.50 PLUS TAX

PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY of New York
Dec. 13, 4:30 Constitution Hall
Issay Dobrowen, conducting
HANDEL—Concerto Grosso in D minor, for String Orchestra, No. 10.
STRAVINSKY—Suite, "The Fire-Bird."
TCHAIKOVSKY—Symphony No. 5, in E minor, Op. 64.
Tickets, $3.23, $3.00, $2.75, $2.00, $1.30, $1.00, at T. Arthur Smith's Bureau, 1330 G st., in Homer L. Kitt Co.

TONY SARG'S MARIONETTES
Jan. 7—SINBAD THE SAILOR
Jan. 21—CAPTAIN KIDD
Feb. 4—TONY SARG (himself)
10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., Masonic Auditorium, 13th St. and N. Y. Ave. Series Tickets, $2.50, $2.00, $1.00. T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G st., in Homer L. Kitt. National 8700.

CHALIAPIN
WORLD'S GREATEST BASSO.
Constitution Hall, Mon., Dec. 12, 4:30.
Seats on sale Mrs. Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; DIST. 6493.

HEIFETZ
Constitution Hall, Tues. Aft., Dec. 6, 4:30
Seats on sale Mrs. Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; Dist. 6493.

JANET RICHARDS
Political History in the Making
Every Monday Morning at 11
WILLARD HOTEL,
Red Parlor, Main Floor
Admission, 75c and $1.10, Tax Included

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
EARLE
NOW SHOWING
"THEY CALL IT SIN"
With Loretta Young—Geo. Brent
—ON STAGE—
BENNY DAVIS REVUE
HOBART BOSWORTH
METROPOLITAN
SECOND WEEK
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
in "Cabin in the Cotton"
Also Welcome Back
Fatty Arbuckle Screen Comedy

RKO GOLDEN JUBILEE
Celebrating A BETTER SHOW
RKO KEITH'S
Featuring BENNETT ROCKABYE
JOEL McCREA PAUL LUKAS
Buy RKO THRIFT BOOKS—Save 10%

GAYETY—BURLESK
MATINEE DAILY
ED RYAN Presents His
COLLEGE WIDOWS
With THE GREATEST CAST EVER ASSEMBLED
DIAL THE "DINGUS" FOR A SEAT

AMUSEMENTS
IF I HAD A MILLION
Loew's FOX THEATRE OF THE STARS
Paramount Picture
GARY COOPER-GEORGE RAFT-WYNNE GIBSON-JEAN HARLOW-JACK OAKIE-WILL ROGERS-CHARLIE RUGGLES-W. C. FIELDS-FRANCES DEE-RICHARD BARTHELMESS-GENE RAYMOND-MARY BOLAND-LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD-MARY BOLAND-ROYCE KARNS
Friday BENNETT Spencer TRACY "ME AND MY GAL"
IRENE RICH CHILTON and THOMPSON FAYE ELLIS and LA RUE KIRK, KARVELLAS and RAY Extra—ALMOST A MINUTE SAVO
Loew's PALACE THEATRE OF THE STARS
Janet GAYNOR Charles FARRELL "TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY"
Next Week CLARK GABLE JEAN HARLOW "RED DUST"
Loew's COLUMBIA
JOAN BLONDELL Eric LINDEN Guy KIBBEE "BIG CITY BLUES"

CAPITAL ART AND ARTISTS

By VYLLA POE WILSON

MEN and women of art, letters and distinction from all over the world contributed the incentive of their presence to the epoch-making event in American art at the opening of the private view of the thirteenth biennial exhibition of contemporary American oil paintings at the Corcoran Gallery of Art last night. Seldom has Washington witnessed a more brilliant spectacle and probably never before in the interest of art as that which was staged in the lovely classic halls of the Corcoran Gallery of Art. To do honor to the American arts the women of America and the women of the Diplomatic Corps wore their most gorgeous gowns and jewels.

On this artistic battlefront last night one high point was apparent to all, namely, that there had been a real evolution and real progress toward high individualistic achievements in the work of the American artists. Color flamed forth in testimony of the days and hours and the best of mind and hand and eye of our American artists, put into the hundreds of pictures that have been hung in this exhibition.

A panoramic vision of these pictures stretching in noble rows and glimpsed through the graceful vista of the galleries gives one the ides of the color consciousness of the American artists as a whole. It was color that might be sometimes verging on the flamboyant or merging into that mystic something which our people indulge in in spite of the roar and racket of cities and pursuits of modern life. But it is never garish.

One is also struck with the thought that, while we may look, study, accept or reject all the "isms" of the modern art world, when we do our best we will not slavishly follow any carefully mapped-out path. In this exhibit the lack of "freakish" pictures is an outstanding surprise to those who like to go to art galleries to scoff in these modern days. Last night, in practically every instance, all remained to praise. They were there pictures of all the "isms" we have read about but not in grotesque extremity. From a technical and professional viewpoint all the pictures showed a very high standard of which any American art lover might well be proud.

J. Powell Minnigerode, director of the gallery, speaking for the trustees of the gallery, pointed out that the real object of the exhibition is to present an exhibition of oil paintings by living American artists which accurately reflects the trend of contemporary painting in this country and which illustrates as completely as possible what American painters of today are doing. It is propcsed to keep this exhibition truly broad and representative in its scope and character and to include the best available works exemplifying the different schools and phases of painting as they now actually exist. Mr. Minnigerode also points out that any exhibition of contemporary art which fails to cover all phases of current painting would be biased; would illustrate only a part of the entire current art movement, and would defeat the fundamental object of the exhibition, which is to show contemporary American painting as it actually is, and not as any individual or group might like it to be. Certainly those who visited the gallery last night could not but discern the contrast between the different phases of painting and to imbibe, as the desire of those who have arranged the exhibition, a deeper understanding and keener appreciation of the work of American painters. This idea was furthered by the hanging in rooms adjacent to the exhibition galleries oil paintings which have won prizes and been hung at the other twelve of these biennial exhibitions, made possible by the William A. Clark prize funds.

* * * *

RARE tribute has been paid to a fully flowered genius, rich with professional perfection, love of animals, human beings and great understanding of the things which sway this universe in the award by the jury of first prize of the William A. Clark awards, $2,000, accompanied by that much-coveted Corcoran gold medal, to George Benjamin Luks, 65 years old, of New York. This prize award picture, "Woman with Black Cat," by this distinguished artist, who paints with the energy and enthusiasm of youth, is quite characteristic of his work. He browses about the East Side of New York to catch his inspiration from two Italian women arguing on the corner, or children, careless of the sorrows of their elders, gayly playing "ring around the roses," or strolls down Broadway to catch a screen or stage favorite on his canvas. In this picture, Mr. Luks has given us just a poor old woman, dressed in her out-of-date purple, flowered-trimmed hat and with her bright shawl pinned about her shoulders.

She is not pretty, this poor, aged woman of New York's whirlpool, with graying hair hanging in wisps about her face. But the pleased air of gratification which pervades her face rather than be centered in any mere smile, as she watched the black cat on the table before her lapping up her offering from a blue bowl, transcends any definition of beauty, in the ordinary acceptance of the term. The artist has put into the sleek, handsome black cat with its nicely white-tipped tail from its head to its pleasurable arched body all the semblance of ecstatic feline delight at the offering any artist's brush could depict. Of quite another character is "Mahony City," also a part of the exhibition entered in the contest by Mr. Luks.

The second prize award of $1,500, which is accompanied by the Corcoran Gold Medal is awarded to "Spring Planting," by John R. Grabach. This picture has been gravely considered, not without a little wonderment by the layman. It has received the quick, ready admiration of the professional. Those of the public not educated to it or rather not educated away from the desire for beauty in the old-fashioned sense of the word will, without doubt, become educated to it as they have to other pictures which have taken time to make their way in the public mind. It is interesting to note that "River Barges," by this same artist, which was entered in the twelfth biennial exhibition two years ago and has been purchased by the Corcoran Gallery, has its place already in the public affection. Mr. Grabach has distinct following, rightfully achieved, through his portrayal of the backyards and the human centers of New York. Clotheslines flapping with clothes tell their tale of their wearers and the women who hung them there against the tenement skyline.

From Richmond, Va., a young artist rapidly mounting to the pinnacle of fame, David Silvette, sent a picture, "Thornton Nye of Wytheville," for which the jury awarded the third W. A. Clark prize of $1,000, accompanied by the Corcoran Bronze Medal. Those of us who hail from the Old Dominion or have become familiar with its towns and their corners will find much that is familiar on this figure of Thornton Nye standing on the pavement on a portion of a sidewalk flanked by a glimpse of a typical Virginia town stone building. There he is, with nothing much to do, his shoes too large and his cane ready to fare forth in case there is anything particular to which he wishes to fare forth. A little man in shabby clothes, his necktie carelessly knotted, who may have a story behind him and probably had. This is a rarely perfect piece of oil painting.

The fourth W. A. Clark prize of $700 accompanied by the Corcoran Honorable Mention Certificate has been given to a mural-like painting by N. C. Wyeth, "In a Dream I Meet General Washington." It is apt to make a quick but probably lasting appeal to the public fancy. The figure of Washington on his white horse, rides before the vision of the artist, who appears with palette and brushes in the picture himself. It is a rather austere Washington, but one which seems alive. In the panoramic procession which passes over the canvas of continental soldiers and other characters of the battlefields and events in the life of Washington the dreamlike aspect is not lost although one is impressed with the vividness and lack of eerie character. This, no doubt, is achieved by the strong use of color effects in the mountains, streams and forests through which the pageant moves.

The Washington artists who have been accorded the honor of having their pictures hung in this exhibition are Burtis Baker, Lois Baldwin, Charles Bittinger, Helen F. Collison, Catherine C. Critcher, Bjorn Egell, Nancy Maybin Ferguson, Sewell Johnson, Mathilde M. Leisenring, Richard S. Maryman, Charles Surendorf, Beulah B. Weaver and Eugene Weisz.

Here are a few facts about the exhibition:

Opening private view, Saturday, December 3, at 9 p. m.

Open to public, Sunday, December 4, at 2 p. m.

Exhibition to extend to and including Sunday, January 15, 1933.

Hours of opening—On Sundays (except Christmas Day), 2 to 5 p. m.; on Mondays (except January 2), from noon to 4:30 p. m.; other week days, from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. On Sunday, December 25, and Monday, December 26, the gallery will be closed. On Monday, January 2 (observed as a public holiday), from 2 to 5 p. m.

Several thousand cards of invitation were issued for the opening private view.

The exhibition contains in all 343 paintings by 282 artists.

Messrs. Beal, Adams, Lawson and Redfield are among the most distinguished of present-day painters. Mr. Gest, for many years the director of the Cincinnati Art Association, is nationally recognized as an art authority and connoisseur.

The cash prizes, aggregating $5,000, are a part of the income derived from the generous gift of the late Senator William A. Clark, donated for the purpose of perpetuating the awards. The endowment subsequently established by Mrs. Clark, and duplicating the senators' gift, provides the funds for organizing these biennial exhibitions. The surplus income from both of these funds is placed in the hands of the gallery's trustees, to be used by them, in their discretion, for the purchase of works by American artists to be added to the permanent collection of the gallery.

In order to provide room for the biennial exhibition, it was necessary to clear from the American section of the gallery the permanent collection of paintings by our native artists. A large number of these works, however, have been installed in galleries Nos. 73, 74, 75 and 76, in the west wing on the second floor, where they will remain on view through the course of the biennial exhibition.

* * * *

THE water color show which opened at the Arts Club last Sunday, and will continue for another week, presents a very pleasing array of the summer work of the Washington Water Color Club.

Eliot O'Hara, who stands out nationally as a water-colorist, is represented here by a delightful study of water, rocks and hills, under the title, "Down in Maine." Ruth Osgood, who only recently has taken up water color as a medium, presents a most creditable composition entitled merely, "A Landscape." Eleanor Parke Custis is represented by two strong pictures of seashore life at Gloucester, Mass. One is called "Preparations;" the other a delightful study in sailboats, "At the Float." Hattie E. Burdette is represented by a soft portrait study in pastel tints, which she calls "Prints."

Leslie Jackson has lent a typical French canal scene to the group, and a place of honor in the larger exhibition is awarded to Elizabeth Mulhofer's beautiful study of flowers. Susan B. Chase contributes one of her fine landscapes in "Along the Water Front, Eastport," as well as a delightful floral, "Decoration." Jawne Allen shows two paintings. One is a strong study of the prow of the S. S. City of New York; the other, a well-done group entitled "The Call Bell." A. H. O. Rolle yields two good landscapes, "Bunson Peak, Yellowstone Park," and "A Winter Landscape." Annie D. Kelly shows a delightful local scene in "Redbud and Dogwood;" Dorsey Donliphan is also local representative in "On the Potomac" and "Sunset." Another familiar Washington scene is charmingly reproduced by Lola Keplinger in "A Bit of the Taft Bridge," and Miss Keplinger presents also an outstanding study in water color called "Blue Candlesticks," which hangs over the mantel in the smaller exhibition room. Anna G. Howland presents a nice water color of "Pierce Mill, Rock Creek."

Seward Hume Rathbun contributes two striking scenes, which hang in the club's dining room. One is a softly rich study in yellows entitled "Spanish Gold Mission S. Xavier, Tucson, Arizona," and the other a most appealing little painting entitled "Sanctuary," which reveals an aged penitent entering the beautiful doorway of S. Francisco Mission, San Antonio, Tex. Elizabeth Sawtelle yields a representative study of "Fish House, Cape Porpoise;" Roy Clark sends "The Road" and "The Old Mill," and Mary K. Porter is pleasantly represented by a sketch of Don Toledo House, St. Augustine, Fla.

Flower paintings are contributed by Frances H. Combe with "Bethesda Tulips;" Pearl Potter Etz, with "Dogwood;" Mary Lukens with "Petunias," and Esther McC. Chapman with "The Turquoise Jar." Other members of the Washington Water Color Club represented at the Arts Club this week include Raymond Ross, John R. M. Taylor, Cora Draper Kimberley, John W. Perkins, Nelle Patterson, Norma Bose and Mrs. Myron B. Smith.

To his water color work, Eliot O'Hara has added two small black and white pictures, done in a medium he calls "Sgraffitto," which depict, respectively, "An Andalusian Street" and "First Snow." To the little black and white group shown in a corner of the club's reception room, Benson Moore contributes four of his admirable etchings; Gabrielle de V. Clements adds a strong charcoal drawing and Marian Lane contributes a pleasing pencil drawing of "A Street in Nantucket."

The International Association of Art and Letters, Inc., is invited to be the guest this afternoon at a talk on "Modern Art," illustrated with lantern slides, to be given by Mrs. Emily Stowe at the Burlington Hotel at 4 o'clock. The tea the International Association was to have had at its headquarters in the Sears-Roebuck Art Galleries on December 10 will be omitted. The December literary salon of the organization will take place on the 28th at the Sears-Roebuck Art Galleries when the guest of honor will be the Minister of the Irish Free State, who will speak on the cultural influences that St. Patrick carried into the British Isles when he went to that far outpost 1,500 years ago. Other speakers will also note the event and Christmas music will complete the program. Latin-American literature and its development from the Conquest era to the present was the subject emphasized at the recent literary salon of the association when the Charge d'Affaires of Nicaragua, Dr. Luis Debayle, gave a brilliant paper on the literati of his land. Dr. Guillermo Gonzales of Costa Rica also spoke interestingly on the early desire he had to come to the United States "when New York extended from the Battery to Seventy-second stree and the buildings were six stories high." Amusing anecdotes of that era were connected with the learning of English and the contrasts of past and present. It is the intention of the association to make a review on some of the works of Nicaraguan writers which Dr. Debayle elucidated.

The Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. MacWhite will be guests of honor at the preview reception which will open the December exhibition, on Tuesday evening, December 6, at 9 o'clock, of the Sears-Roebuck Art Gallery at 1106 Connecticut avenue northwest.

The artists represented in the December exhibition include, Eliot Clark, A. N. A., of New York, well known in Washington; Homer Davisson, one of the most prominent Indiana artists; Charles Anton Kaeselau, whose portraits, and portrait drawings are in many homes of the Capitol's social circles. One of the outstanding features of the exhibition will be groups of water colors by Thomas G. Moses, Addison E. Avery, both of Oak Park, Ill.; Lillian Gaertner Palmedo, one of the outstanding woman painters of mural, and decoration in America, tempera studies by Elizabeth Kingsbury, and an attractive lot of etchings by Margery Ryerson.

The December exhibition will be open to the public Wednesday morning, December 7, until December 31, inclusive.

Mediterranean Finny Giant Killed Off Pacific Coast

Monster Stranger Said to Have Been in Desperate Struggle With Marlin Swordfish, But May Have Been Hit by Steamer Propeller.

Los Angeles (A.P.).—Far from its Mediterranean home, a 550-pound fish, fatally wounded, came ashore at Redondo Beach, and now a battle is on as to whether a swordfish attacks with its sword.

The arrival of the finny monster was followed by reports of life guards of a terrific struggle between a marlin swordfish and the stranger in their waters. That started the controversy.

Howard Hill, biologist of the Los Angeles Museum, identified the wanderer as a luvarus imperialis, denizen of the Mediterranean, and the second known of its kind to have been found in Pacific Coast waters.

"Swordfish do not attack with their swords," Hill said. He suggested that the luvarus, which has no teeth, and dines only on microscopic plankton, probably was killed by a blow from a ship's propeller.

"There are no marlin swordfish in these water this late in the season," he said.

A. J. Salter, expert on ocean-sport fishing, chortled, and replied:

"There are plenty of them here. I'll bet Mr. Hill I can take him out any day and show him at least one marlin."

Capt. Jesse Skeen, veteran fisherman, smiled and said:

"I've caught many swordfish with swords of other swordfish broken off in them. Swordfish frequently have rammed our boats, and sometimes broken off their swords in them after we hooked the marlins.

"The swordfish is a brave and doughty fighter. I saw one impale a seal. They'll take on anything when they get mad, including sharks."

Clint Dorrington, county life guard at Redondo Beach, who reported the sea fight, was a bit more emphatic. He said:

"I had only my two eyes and a pair of powerful binoculars to look through. If I didn't see a marlin swordfish killing luvarus imperialis half a mile off shore Sunday then I can't see my own hand in front of my face in broad daylight."

Luvarus imperialis itself is silent, of course. Whether cruelly run through by the sword of a marlin or victim of a hit-and-run vessel, it is dead, and will find a new abode in the Los Angeles Museum, as a strange and interesting exhibit of a sizable fish story.

Escapes One Death; Falls Prey to Another

Kansas City, Mo. (U.P.).—Add hit-and-run victims:

A white-faced Hereford heifer, run down as it crossed a street to a vacant lot after escaping from a cattle truck.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

WASHINGTON music lovers will welcome the return of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's musical mornings at the Hotel Mayflower which begin Wednesday. A notable series of artists featuring those foremost in the musical thought of the day will be presented by Mrs. Townsend, who is not only an impresario of discernment and distinction but a patron of music generally.

For years Mrs. Townsend has supported and aided in every way all worth while musical efforts in Washington. A musician and composer herself, she has a thorough knowledge of this art. Social celebrities, diplomats, officials, music lovers and musicians make up the enthusiastic audiences at her musical mornings and they are a decided institution in Washington's world of music.

The first of these Wednesday morning musicales will be on Wednesday morning, with Edward Johnson, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Hollie Stiles, soprano, of the Chicago Opera Company, as soloists.

Their program will include the following numbers:

Aria from "La Boheme," act 1 (Puccini), "Che gelida manina," Mr. Johnson; "Le temps des lilas" (Chausson), "Adieu notre petite table," act II, Gavotte, act III, from "Manon" (Massenet), Miss Stiles; duet from "Romeo and Juliette," sc. III (Gounod), Miss Stiles and Mr. Johnson; "invocazione di Orfec," from the opera "Eurydice" (Jacopo Peri, 1560-1629); "I Pastori" (Ildebrando Pizzetti), by request; "Zomba, llari, llira," old Neopolitan song (V. Giannini), Mr. Johnson; "Birds" (Fagge); "The Unforeseen" (Scott); "Floods of Spring" (Rachmaninoff), Miss Stiles; "Dogwood" (Rhea W. Cable); "To Julia" (Roger Quilter); "The Lament of Ian the Proud" (Charles T. Griffes); "Yarmouth Fair" (Norfolk folk song) (arranged by Peter Warlock); "We Two, Together" (Marshall Kernochan), Mr. Johnson; duet finale of act I from "La Boheme" (Puccini), Miss Stiles and Mr. Johnson.

Mary Izant Couch will attempt to popularize a forthcoming concert of the National Symphony Orchestra in a talk she is to give at the Women's City Club Thursday at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Couch plans to describe selections that will be played by the Symphony Orchestra and to illustrate her descriptions at the piano. Her talk is intended to make clear by specific examples the idea that symphonic music may be found as interesting and just as melodious as popular airs.

"The concerts given by the National Symphony are not aimed at a few musical intelligentsia," said Mrs. Couch. "Classical music is not mysterious at all if you will know what it is intended to portray. The fear is often heard expressed that one can not enjoy a symphony concert because he does not understand classical music. The National Symphony is doing much to allay that fear by the selection of numbers made by Mr. Kindler, conductor."

The symphony concert which Mrs. Couch will try to interpret in her music talk is to be given next Sunday at 4 p. m. in Constitution Hall. The numbers to be explained are: Air for G string from the overture in D major by J. S. Bach; motives from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde," and "The Dusk of the Gods," and selections from the "Carmen" suite by Bizet.

This is the fourth in a series of musical talks called "Adventures in Music" given by Mrs. Couch for members of the Women's City Club and their guests.

Mendelssohn's "Rondo Cappricio," selections from Wagner's "Valkyrie" and Rossini's overture to the opera "La Gazza Ladra," are included in a program to be played Wednesday night at the band auditorium, navy yard, by the U. S. Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter conducting. These concerts, which start promptly at 8 o'clock, are open to the public.

The Sunday music at National City Christian Church today will include:

Morning service—Organ numbers, "The Chapel of San Miguel" (Seder), "Vision" (Rheinberger); anthem, "Gloria in Excelsis" from twelfth mass (Mozart); barytone solo, J. Horace Smithey.

Evening service: Special musical service—Tower chimes, "Rock of Ages" (Hastings); "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee" (Matthews); organ numbers, "Sleepers, Awake" (Karg-Elert); "Ave Maria" (Schubert); "Prayer" (Pache); anthems, "O Lord, Thou Art Our God" (Dickinson); "Jesus Only" (Rotoli); mixed quartet, "God Is a Spirit" (Bennett); cello solo, "Serenade" (Pierne), Louis Potter, jr.; contralto solo, "He Shall Give His Angels Charge Over Thee" (Scott), Helen Turley.

Miss Florence Yocum soprano, and twice winner of the Washington Atwater Kent audition, and Miss Katherine Bowers contralto, and pupil of Oscar Seagle, of New York and Paris, will be the artists presenting the monthly program of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae on Tuesday, December 13, at 8:15 o'clock in the Sears, Roebuck Art Galleries, 1106 Connecticut avenue northwest.

The boys sactuary choir of the Immaculate Conception Church, under the direction of Prof. Harry Wheaton Howard, organist and composer, will sing carols.

The Junior Department of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs will open its season this year with a concert on Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Sears, Roebuck Art Galleries, under the direction of Ivalee Newell, junior chairman. Since the first week in December has been set aside in memory of the seventieth birthday of Edward MacDowell, famous American composer, and to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the MacDowell Society, the entire program will be made up of MacDowell's works.

Several of his more brilliant piano solos, as well as the more familiar "Woodland Sketches," will be given and a charming playette by Edith Lowell, based on "To a Wild Rose," acted by the juniors. Pupils of the following teachers will take part: Madeleine Aughinbaugh, Virginia Beator, Lucy M. Boyer, Thelma Callahan, Mme. Louise Coutinho, Daisy Fickenscher, Mary Gresham, Mrs. W. S. Mead and Marie Howe Sourr.

The regular meeting of the local chapter of the American Guild of Organists will be held tomorrow evening, at 8:15 in the choir room of Epiphany Church, preceded by the meeting of the executive committee at 7:45. The round table discussion will be led by Mrs. John M. Sylvester, and the music sale will be continued. Charles E. Gauss will play the following program of organ numbers: Adagio from the Sixth Symphony, Widor; No. 1, from "Laus Deo," Ugarte; "Thou Art the Rock," Mulet.

Mrs. Mary Izant Couch, chairman of the music section of the Women's City Club, will describe and play selections from the December programs of the National Symphony Orchestra at the club's third "Adventure in Music" on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Authenic Gregorian chants will be used in the presentations of the French miracle play of the Fifteenth Century, "The Nativity" which the religious drama committee of the Washington Federation of Churches will present at three of the city's churches, Sunday afternoon and Sunday evening December 18, and Tuesday evening, December 20. The three presentations, all of which are open to the public will be given, respectively at the Church of the Holy City, Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, and New York avenue Presbyterian Church.

Two choirs will be used in this service, The Men's Chorus of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, conducted by Dr. Robert Howe Harmon, will sing the chants at the Sunday night presentation; and it is expected that a double male quartet from the choir of All Saints Episcopal Church conducted by William H. Tayler, choirmaster, will be heard at the first and third presentations. Both choirs will sing the chants unaccompanied, throughout the scenes of the drama.

A brief recital of organ music will precede the rendition of "The Nativity" at each of the churches, to be played by the organist of the church in which the drama is being given.

During the week the United States Marine Band and Orchestra under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson will persent concerts in the auditorium at the Marine Barracks on the following dates:

Tomorrow—Band concert. The famous Abbey Players from Dublin, Ireland, who are fulfilling an engagement at the National Theater will be the guests of the United States Marine Band at this concert. In their honor the band is playing an all-Irish program. Included in this program are solos by Second Leader Arthur S. Witcomb, who will play "Killarney" and "Mother Machree;" "The Irish Rhapsody (Herbert); selections from "Shamus O'Brien" (Stanford), an Irish fantasy, "Let Erin Remember" (Brase) and "Irlandia" (Drumm).

Wednesday—Orchestra concert. A saxophone solo, "Choral Varie" (Vincent d'Indy), played by Musician Kenneth Douse will be presented. This concert is at 8 p. m.

Friday—Orchestra concert at 3 p. m.

Gerald Rodisky, violinist) will be presented in recital at the Ten o'Clock Club today at 4 p. m. Though but 16 years old, Mr. Rodisky plays with finesse. At this recital he will play, for the pleasure of his audience, "Scené de Ballet" (De Beriot), "Hejrekati," Hungarian rhapsody (Hubay), and "Balade and Polonaise" (Vieuxtemps).

Leah Effenbach, well-known Washington pianist and winner of a scholarship at Peabody Institute in Baltimore, will accompany Mr. Rodisky. Immediately following the recital Miss Effenbach and Mr. Rodisky will be guests at a tea. Those interested in music and art are invited to attend this recital and tea as well as an exhibition of Japanese prints sponsored by the Ten o'Clock Club.

The recently organized Student Nurses Glee Club of St. Elizabeths Hospital, Esther Linkins director, and Mrs. Howard Blandy accompanist, will make its first appearance before the hospital staff and patients in a concert in Hitchcock Hall Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Dorothy Waldron, club president, will contribute soprano solos and Charles Marbury Seaman, bass, and Dr. Sam J. Wardell, violinist, will assist. Community singing with the patients will be a feature. This club has just joined the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs.

The choir of the Church of the Epiphany under the direction of Adolf Torovsky, organist-choirmaster, will sing the cantata, "The Life Everlasting," by H. Alexander Matthews, today at 8 p. m. The soloists will be Lillian Latham, soprano; Nancy Williamson, contralto; Kroom Bagranoff, tenor; Ambrose Durkin, bass.

Dr. Albert W. Harned will give the first of two informal organ recitals on Wednesday afternoon beginning at 5 o'clock in the Universalist National Memorial Church, Sixteenth and S streets. The program will include Rheinberger's organ sonata in a minor (tempo moderato, intermezzo and fuge cromatica); Berceuse, "Spinney;" "Will o' the Wisp, Gordon Nevin; "Pastorale," Aloys Klein; "Magnificat," Aloys Clausman; "Priere," Ambrose Thomas; "Slumber Song," Ethelbert Nevin.

Charles Trowbridge Tittman, bass, will sing "Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves," by Handel, at the half-hour period of music, given this afternoon at 5 o'clock in All-Souls' Church (Unitarian), Sixteenth and Harvard streets. Lewis Atwater, organist, has arranged a program of early German music and will play numbers by Muffat, Pachelbel and Handel.

The Rubinstein Club will conduct its customary monthly combined rehearsal Tuesday night at the Willard Hotel at 7:45 o'clock. Those desiring to sing with the club at its first concert in January should communicate with Mrs. Milton White before and after rehearsal.

A. Y. W. C. A. Christmas vesper service will be given by the Girls' Chapel Choir of the National City Christian Church, directed by Mrs. Helen Turley, assisted by Virginia Sellers, soprano; Harriet Lloyd, pianist; Evelyn June Baumback, reader; Mrs. Chester Adair, at the piano with the choir.

Agnes Fesly, soprano, a pupil of Charlotte Lippitt and Elsie Harvey Weaver, delightful pianist and accompanist, will give the program at the regular hour of music at Friendship House, 324 Virginia avenue southeast, at 5 o'clock today.

The Students Choral Society of the Lewis Studios of Voice Culture will present the first program of the season tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in Barker Hall, of the Y. W. C. A. headquarters, Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

The program will iclude: "Exultate Deo" (Mabel Daniels), "The Omnipotence" (Franz Schubert), Thelma Rice, soloist; "Lord, How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me?" (Felix Mendelssohn), Raymond Pigott, soloist; "The Singers" (Franz Bornschein), Cornelia Harkness and Verna Richie, soloists; "From a Sufi's Tent" (Lily Strickland), Mary Owen, soprano; Harry Meyers, tenor; Catherine Toomey, contralto; Charles Wood, barytone.

The membership of the club, in addition to these soloists, includes: Minnie Volkman, Marie Powell, Elizabeth Chamblin, Charlotte Hagan, Nancy Kuykendall, Marion McCarthy, Virginia Cooper, Sue McLeish, Rebecca Crawford, Elizabeth Kerr, Louise Hoover, John Cullen, Watson Ahlenfeld, Hans Lehrer, Mrs. Carl Chindblom, accompanist, and LeRoy Lewis, director.

BOOKS AND THEIR AUTHORS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, great poet, philosopher and thinker, was the center of celebrations held the literary world around in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Germany's foremost man of letters. In New York City a bronze bust was unveiled at the Public Library of the man called a "friend of America" and one of the "regal line of poets of the company of Homer and Shakespeare."

If the celebrations lead to the greater perusal of this master German poet they will not have been held in vain. His works, either in the original or in translations, are worthy of time-spending in which none of us can afford to be overprodigal or to waste the precious minutes and hours from the golden purse of the days and years.

Of course, "Faust" is the most popularly known of all his writings, especially in this country. His novel, "Wilhelm Meister," deserves a wider circulation, and among his dramatic productions "Werther" and "Iphigenie" should not be forgotten. "Faust" was finished the year before his death, in August, 1831, and he only lived about a year after, dying after a short illness. Truly, he was entitled to rest, for he had written one of the world's great masterpieces of all time.

England is puzzling over the problem "What should be selected by a wise parent for his child's reading?" The wise parent would not attempt to interfere directly in so personal a matter. For the child has a divine right to selection of his own reading material, and the book he picks out for himself will be doubly precious to him. There is no age limit, up or down, to a good book. The only requirement should be that the child be able to comprehend it and the elder reader not to outgrow it through an overdose of the "modern" in his library.

Strangely enough, the only books which remain in the writer's memory out of early reading are the beloved volumes of Dickens, Eliot's "Mill on the Floss," scattered Scott, Stevenson, Thackeray, Eugene Field and a miscellaneous group of poems by real poets, while so-called "children's books," which must have been provided, left no impression on the sensitive memory of childhood.

Not only are world war figures appearing in the current biography lists, but leaders of Civil War activities on both sides of the great conflict are found in the new books.

Prominent among them is "Sherman: Fighting Prophet" (Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York). One of the amazing features of the book is in its discovery that Gen. William T. Sherman was one of the most pungent and fearless of epigram-makers. This carries out the verdict of Chauncey Depew, certainly qualified to testify in this direction, that "Sherman was the readiest and most original talker of his time." Of course, one of his sayings, "War is hell," has become proverbial. But that is only one example of his caustic comment.

There is a pertinent note in this particular remark of Sherman's at the time of another financial panic: "The country is doctored to death, and if the President and Congress would go to sleep like Rip Van Winkle we would recover faster." Amen.—Gen. Sherman.

Yet we can hardly concur in another remark of Gen. Sherman's: "I left Washington because it is as corrupt as hell and because I did not consider society there a proper place in which to rear a family."

The present author pictures Gen. Sherman as one of the Civil War heroes whom the modern age could understand. There is no doubt that his was a thrilling life and that from the biographical point of view it has been much neglected. His was a threefold inspiration—Civil War feats, the part he played in the California gold rush and the conquest of the Far West by the railroads.

Nor must it be forgotten that as the foster son of Senator Thomas Ewing, of Ohio, he early became aware of the national ideals of the country and gained a point of view which reached outside the peaceful reaches of New Lancaster, Ohio, where his happy boyhood days were passed in what Carl Sandburg has termed: "Frontier aristocracy."

Years after the Civil War Gen. Sherman was still the favorite after-dinner speaker of the Nation. The present author says: "The last 25 years of Sherman's life were, in a way, one long chicken dinner. He became America's favorite toastmaster." On April 25, 1885, he was writing to the secretary of a county fair in Illinois begging for mercy in the following amusing note: "I have a family of six children and seven grandchildren. Now the question is, Shall I abandon them, take to the road and consume all my time? * * * Were you to see my mail for any three days in succession you would exclaim, 'For God's sake allow an old soldier some little rest.'"

The most brilliant feat in the Civil War connected with his fame was in the campaign in the South commonly known as "Marching through Georgia." Supposed incidents in this campaign which aroused hatred for Gen. Sherman among Southerners were shown to be exaggerated in the clearer light of postbellum days. In answer to it, Gen. Sherman once wrote: "War is war and not popularity seeking."

Writing to an old Southern friend, Gen. Sherman showed that he was aware of the sentiment his conduct in "marching through Georgia" was arousing: "They call me barbarian, vandal, a monster . . . All I pretend to say, on earth as in heaven, man must submit to some arbiter. . . . I would not subjugate the South . . . but I would make every citizen of the land obey the common law, submit to the same that we do—no more, no less—our equals and not our superiors. God only knows how reluctantly we accepted the issue, but once the issue joined, like in other ages, the Northern races, though slow to anger, once aroused, are more terrible than the more inflammable of the South. Even yet my heart bleeds when I see the carnage of battle . . . but the very moment the men of the South say that instead of appealing to war they should have appealed to reason, to our Congress, to our courts, to religion and to the experience of history, then will I say, peace, peace."

Stern words those, but the times were stern, as well.

Like Dewey, Sherman received the award of a grateful Nation in the form of a house in Washington. It was by no means an unalloyed joy. The fund for it had been raised among a group of friends in Manhattan and Boston, and the biographer states that "in their hands Sherman felt himself free from any obligations that might complicate his official position."

Sherman found he could not live on his Army pay in Washington. In an interview with a Washington correspondent he said: "I outlived the amount (his Army pay) by several thousand. I had to keep open house all the time. My family rarely had any rest from entertaining people, most of them utter strangers in whom we could feel no interest. Besides everybody considered themselves privileged to practice extortion upon any person who held a prominent place in Washington. Gas companies, markets, always charged me exorbitant prices simply because I was General of the Army."

Sherman declined the nomination as President, which would have come to him in 1884 if he had acquiesced. From the Chicago convention came a message saying the drift toward him could not be checked. Sherman wrote simply, "I will not accept if nominated and will not serve if elected."

Thus did Gen. Sherman push from him the golden crown of Chief Executive of the Nation.

In his last days Sherman wrote of his faith in a hereafter in these unforgettable lines:

"I am sure that you know that the God who created the minnow and who has molded the rose and the carnation, giving each its sweet fragrance, will provide for those mortal men who strive to do right in the world which He himself has stocked with birds, animals and men. At all events, I will trust Him with absolute confidence." This was his valedictory to a world in which he had played a man's part.

Only one alive to the ringing romance and drama from which has marched the realization of a great United States of sovereign States could have written the intensely interesting book, "A Parade of the States." (Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc.) Perhaps it would be safe to say that no one but Bruce Barton, who gave us "The Man Nobody Knows," and presented Christianity to us in a new light, could have created the vignettes characteristic of each State, the motives, emotions, ambitions and inspirations which make the States what they are today.

There is nothing dead about the heart of this man who, as he wrote of the great length and breadth of this country, must have glowed with the thought, "This is my own, my native land."

As he wrote he thought not only of great manufactures and physical accomplishments. He did not fail to remember the 130,000,000 souls who occupied the homes and the churches and the institutions of this country. A 130,000,000 people under one flag, living the lives peculiar to each State and section, and yet amalgamated into a great army of citizens of the United States of America.

Bruce Barton has discovered America for us. He has brought, in a few well-chosen sentences, great men and great women to our reading gaze and mind. He has given us something to which to be loyal to, something of which to be proud.

Barton has not made the "Eagle Scream" in just mere words. But he has placed above us brooding, watchful and spurring us to action an eagle that is not flamboyant boastful but who can look with pride on work well done and high ideals still borne aloft in each of the 48 States.

Each sentence tells an entire tale in this rather new and unique manner of writing a book. "Through the deep woods, across the mountains, came the Cherokees. They had fought wild beasts and hostile tribes. They were weary and torn. But, look, before their eyes, a scene of splendor—rolling plains and winding rivers, giant trees and fragrant flowers, sunshine and warmth and peace. 'Alabama!' they cried, which in Cherokee language means, 'Here we rest.'" So he tells the story of one State after another in this manner.

"Put your finger on the exact center of the United States. That is Kansas." "Oh, the Sun Shines Bright on My Old Kentucky Home," sang Stephen Foster to his bride on his honeymoon long ago. "Westward, the Course of Empire Takes Its Way." This was the first telegram that streaked across the Missouri River into Nebraska. "The President of the United States sat at his desk in the White House * * * in bold hand he inscribed his name, 'Theodore Roosevelt.' Across the Nation's telegraph wires flashed the news. A long struggle for recognition had come to a happy end. Oklahoma was admitted to the Union in 1907."

Forty-eight animated maps add to the story of each State, and show its relation to its neighbors and the Nation as whole.

VYLLA POE WILSON.

With Authors Here and Elsewhere.

The many-sided Nicholas Longworth, scholar, musician, statesman and social celebrity, will be admirably portrayed in the forthcoming biography, "The Making of Nicholas Longworth," by his sister, Countess Adelbert Chambrun, formerly Miss Clara Longworth, of Cincinnati.

During a recent visit to Washington the countess discussed her biography, declaring that she had endeavored in it not only to picture his career but to sketch it against the cultured background which had produced him. Therefore, the book will begin delightfully with chapters on the old Cincinnati, where Speaker Longworth's ancestors had been leading citizens for several generations.

That the Speaker had a strong historic sense is recalled by his sister, who stated that he always felt himself a link between the past and present of American statesmanship. The countess built the chapters on the Speaker's political career through documentary sources available to her, and she has included many of his letters to her and others, a feature of her book which will have real charm.

Music, his biographer affirmed, was one of the chief objects of his life. "He did not play simply for his own pleasure or that of others; music was a part of his life, a serious part, and it was vital to his happiness," she declared.

Countess de Chambrun has another book in the course of preparation. It is on William Shakespeare, a topic on which she is an acknowledged authority, and will be entitled "Shakespeare's Autobiography." New material will appear in it as the result of her recent studies at the Folger Library in Washington. The countess is an ardent opponent of the Baconian theory as to the authorship of Shakespeare's plays and other works. Previously she has written "Shakespeare, Actor-Poet" and "The Sonnets of Shakespeare."

"The Making of Nicholas Longworth" will be published in February and it is certain to be eagerly read in Washington, where Speaker Longworth was so popular and so many years an outstanding figure at the Capitol.

The Rev. Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, canon of Washington Cathedral, who is in South Africa lecturing before various universities there under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation, has in course of preparation a monumental work on "The History of Education." Dr. Stokes has put months and years of labor into the writing of this book and has visited many countries to get source material for it. The author was for many years secretary of Yale University and he has a high standing among American educators. His book will add another to the list gotten out by Washington authors in recent years which have come to be authorities in their particular line of literature.

Maurice Sachs, a descendant of George Bizet, composer of "Carmen," has written a book on

McGoofey's First Reader

By H. I. PHILLIPS

THIS is Fabian.

Fabian looks worn out and discouraged with life.

If you were in Fabian's place you would look worn out and discouraged with life.

What is the matter?

Fabian is physically and nervously frazzled.

What makes Fabian so frazzled?

His job.

What is Fabian's job?

Fabian is the general utility man in a rug and carpet store.

What are his duties?

When anybody comes in to look at rugs Fabian has to pull them from the pile, unroll them so the customer can see them, and then roll them up and put them away again.

How many rolls does Fabian have to unroll to a customer?

Well, the average lady shopper will want to look at about twelve, and they will all be big ones.

After a lady looks at the rugs, does she buy one?

Not at that store. She says she will think it over and then she goes and buys something at some other place. That's what breaks Fabian's heart as well as his back.

Why does a man take a job showing rugs in a rug store?

That's what Fabian wants to know.

LITTLE POEMS OF SUNSHINE.

When everything goes wrong,
Just smile!
When you can't quite get along,
Just smile!
When the going's pretty bad
And all life looks very sad,
Just smile!

When it's raining all the day,
Just smile!
When the clouds won't roll away,
Just smile!
When you're sick as you can be
And you're full of misery,
Just smile!

When you have no place to sleep,
Just smile!
When your debts are very deep,
Just smile!
When you lose your last thin dime
And you're hungry all the time,
Just smile!
When the larder's bleak and bare,
Just smile!
When your life is full of care,
Just smile!
When you're feeling sad and blue
And the boss says you are through,
Just smile!

When you can not pay the rent,
Just smile!
When you haven't got a cent,
Just smile!
If you do, well then, alas!
You're a goofy, silly ass,
So smile!

THE STORY OF AGATHA.

AGATHA came of a musical family. Her great-grandmother had been in grand opera.

When Agatha was a little girl she showed a good voice and her parents rejoiced therefore.

They encouraged her musically and sent her to a voice teacher at an early age.

Agatha liked it. She had an ambition to be a great singer.

She liked to think that some day she might be as famous as Geraldine Farrar or Rosa Ponselle.

Her teachers were lukewarm about her prospects, but they continued to take the money for lessons.

When she became a young woman her folks even sent her to Italy to study.

People who listened to her sing said, "Very lovely," but they weren't exactly stampeded.

Agatha never did get any job in grand opera.

And it looked pretty hopeless. It seemed that she would never make a nickel from her voice.

But ultimately she found a job through which her voice became known in every city, town and hamlet in the United States.

She became the voice of the heroine in one of those animated movie cartoons called Dotty Doop or something.

Moral—If you keep at anything long enough you may get a break.

(Copyright, 1932.)

About the Chess Table

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

The rapid transit tournament recently staged at the Capital City Chess Club provided an evening's entertainment to eight contestants and a group of interested spectators. G. E. Bishop won the event with a score of seven victories and no defeats. Mr. Bishop announces that another such tournament is scheduled for Saturday night, December 10, at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend and to participate. The club is located in the Edmonds Building, 915 Fifteenth street northwest.

Team Tournament.

Mr. Bishop, in his capacity of official for the District of Columbia Chess League, informs the editor that the entries so far filed for the league's proposed five-man team tournament have been so few in number and so slow in coming in that the league is seriously considering not holding this annual event this year. This, it appears to us, is unfortunate. These team tournaments have been practically the only affairs in which participants of all playing strengths and in numbers in excess of a hundred have been privileged to take part. We therefore urge our readers to form their groups of five, write Mr. Bishop at the Capital City Club, or phone him at Adams 4324, and file their entries.

Western Tournament.

Reuben Fine became the new Western champion, winning the Western Chess Association's annual tournament, held this year at Chicago, with a score of 9½ to 1½. Sammy Reshevsky, former boy wonder, finished in the runner-up position, half a point behind the leader. The final standing of the competitors was as follows:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
R.Fine	9½	1½	S.Factor	4½	6½
Reshevsky	9	2	S.Oshor	4½	6½
F.Reinfeld	8½	2½	M.Palmer	4½	6½
H.Steiner	7½	3½	C.Ellison	3	8
O.S.Barnes	5½	5½	A.Herman	3	8
J.Harris	5	6	F.S.Hazzard	1½	9½

As usual the Western association conducted a number of interesting side events concurrently with the tournament. Among these was a tourney called the major championship and an eleven-board match between the Oak Park Chess Club, of Chicago, and the Springfield, Ill., Chess Club.

New Publications.

And now comes news of such importance to readers that we feel justified in omitting the usual game this week to give it space. A new national chess magazine is scheduled to be presented to the American public on January 1, 1933. The periodical, which will be published monthly, is to be personally edited by I. Kashdan. Kashdan is well known to local fans, having performed in simultaneous play in this city about a year ago. He is one of the very few American players who has earned the right to the title of international master player. Kashdan, it is understood, made an offer to Hermann Helms, editor of the American Chess Bulletin. Helms, however, preferred to remain at the helm of that publication, so Kashdan is to attempt an independent venture of his own.

Kashdan has recently communicated with G. E. Bishop and offered to send a copy of the first issue of his magazine free of charge to all who might be interested. Those desiring copies should write to Mr. Bishop, at the Capital City Chess Club, who will forward a blanket request to Kashdan.

And still another addition to the Nation's chess periodicals is that of the Texas Chess Magazine, edited by Marvin R. Smith, of Dallas, Tex. It replaces the Gambit as the official organ of the Western Chess Association. In its first issue are contained: Forty-four games of the recent San Francisco master tournament, well annotated; sectional news items under the headings Southwest, National, and International; master games, amateur games, chess humor, correspondence chess, end-game studies, review of openings and Griegspiel with an article dealing with the opening theory in that branch of the game. All told, an exceeding well rounded presentation of chess in all its ramifications. For those so desiring, Mr. Bishop will also endeavor to procure free copies of this publication.

Solutions of Problems.

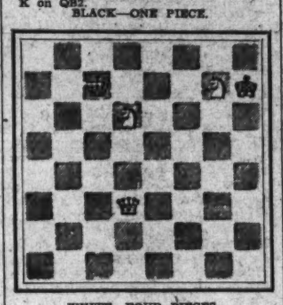
The key to No. 507, three-mover by Dr. J. Spiertahks, is Kt-Ksq. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, E. L. Fox, Fred T. Hafelfinger.

Jacob Frech comments, "Problem 508 generates about 30,000,000 series. Only systematic adequate reverification of premises is likely to discover its relevant middle term, viz: A problem in which white can play one of the following only series of quickest forced mates: 1 B-Q3; 2 R-Q5 or B-Q3 or B8 or Kt-Q4; 3 Q-Kt3 or 5 or R-K5 or Q5 or B-B8 or Kt-B4 or P-K3. A marvelously difficult problem."

Fred T. Hafelfinger writes, "The best I could do with 506 was 1 B-Q3. It had more loop holes in it than usual and I may be wrong at that key." J. W. Harris terms No. 507 "A very difficult problem."

Today's offering is a two-mover by E. L. Fox, who writes concerning it as follows: "I am enclosing a simple little two-mover that occurred to me while trying to set up a 'mirror mate.' I was emboldened to send this problem (?) by noting that several of the problems lately have resulted in 'mirror mates' in certain variations."

PROBLEM NO. 508.
By E. L. FOX, WASHINGTON, D. C.
(Composed for The Post.)
K on QB2.
BLACK—ONE PIECE.



WHITE—FOUR PIECES.
K on KR7, Q on Q3, Kts on KKt7 and Q6.
White to play and mate in two moves.

"GLORIA" TO BE BROADCAST.

The voices of Theo Karle, tenor, and Crane Calder, bass, will blend in the duet presentation of the aria, "Gloria," from Gounod's "Messe Solenelle," during the broadcast of the Cathedral Hour., WJSV, 1 p. m. This musical service, produced weekly under the direction of Channon Collinge, is one of the oldest regular features on the Columbia chain.

The program will open with the Cathedral ensemble, offering the processional, "Come Ye Thankful People," by Elvey, and proceed with a solo by Theo Karle, "O Come Let Us Worship." Barbara Maurel, contralto; will sing a sacred melody by Hagemann, "Christ Went Up Into the Hills," and Calder will offer "The Publican," by Van der Water.

In conclusion, the Cathedral choir and orchestra will present the benedictus from Gounod's "Sacred Heart Mass" and the "Sevenfold Amen" of Stainer.

Radio Dial Flashes

By ROBERT D. HEINL

EARLY radio bookings for December show that there are many attractive holiday programs ahead. A preliminary list compiled by this department follows:

Monday, December 5, "Voice of Firestone," Lawrence Tibbett and Richard Crooks. (WRC), 8:30 p. m.

Monday, December 5, Radio Review (new), 45-piece orchestra, led by Freddie Rich, with Morton Downey, Tony Wons and others, 10:30 p. m.

Tuesday, December 6, Maria Jeritza, "Five Star Theater" (WJSV), 10 p. m.

Wednesday, December 7, New York Philharmonic Orchestra—MacDowell Festival (WEAF net, probably not WRC), 9 p. m.

Wednesday, December 7, Forty-eighth Highlanders' Band from Toronto (WJZ net, WRC possibly), 10:30 p. m.

Friday, December 9, Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra (WJSV), 2:30 p. m.

Saturday, December 10, Metropolitan Opera Co., "Simon Boccanegra," Lawrence Tibbett (WJZ net, WRC possibly), 2:30 p. m.

Sunday, December 11, a group of American humorists in "Funnier Than You" (WJSV), 6 p. m.

Tuesday, December 13, Feodor Chaliapin, Russian basso (WJSV), 10 p. m.

Saturday, December 17, Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Wagnerian program (WJSV), 8:15 p. m.

Sunday, December 18, "Greetings From Toyland," by the Mayor of Nuremberg (WJSV), 12:30 p. m. (noon).

Saturday, December 24, President Hoover lights National Christmas tree in Washington (WRC-WJSV).

Saturday, December 24, midnight mass from the Cathedral of Notre Dame, Paris (WJSV).

Saturday, December 24, Christmas program from Holy Land and Bethlehem (WEAF or WJZ).

Sunday, December 25, Christmas greeting from King George from Sandringham (WEAF or WJZ).

SIX hours of rehearsals are necessary for the preparation of the dramatization on the "Great Moments in History" series on Sunday evenings, although on the air they take less than 30 minutes.

THIS criticism of advertising plugs—known as "one-minute programs"—has been received from A. S. Beane, of 1807 G street northwest:

"As cities go Washington is well served by its radio broadcasters—especially since the new WJSV was opened. But there is one phase of radio here which ranks high as a goat-getter among discriminating listeners: The practice of interpolating local 'plugs' between chain features. In this respect WRC is the worst offender.

"Probably the 'plug' for a chair, sponsored by a local furniture dealer, heads the list of irritants, but there are many more, some of which mar N. B. C.'s best features by shutting off the New York announcements and even by clipping off the start of the programs themselves. Most of these nuisance broadcasts are of a very trivial nature—but they leave intent listeners in no mood to enjoy what follows.

"It seems hardly probable that the slight revenue from such 'plugs' offsets the loss of goodwill they cause. If the object of a high-grade chain broadcast is to build good will for the product it advertises tastefully and in subdued fashion, that objective is hardly furthered by preceding it or following it with a blatant local 'plug,' which is not even sugar-coated advertising.

"Station WRC has some splendid features as the N. B. C. outlet in the Washington area but I, as an average listener who picks his radio bill of fare cautiously to get the maximum of entertainment and the minimum of fraternal companionship, can not see any justification for these entirely obnoxious postludes and preludes forced upon the unwilling ears of all who do not shift stations after every program. I am of the opinion that if the higher N. B. C. officials could hear a single evening of WRC radio offerings, they would clamp the lid hurriedly on these local 'plugs' lest their most desirable audience be driven to a competing station through sheer disinclination to hear such stuff any more. Let the pluggers do their advertising in the newspapers."

W. G. HILDEBRANT, of New York, president of the Gotham Advertising Company, which handles the Jack Frost radio programs, also has definite views with regard to the part newspaper advertising plays in a radio advertising campaign.

"The Jack Frost program is now in its fourth year on an N. B. C. network," Mr. Hildebrant is quoted as saying in the current issue of "Broadcast Advertising," of Chicago. "Without disparaging the work it has done for its sponsor, I say frankly that I would never have recommended it in the beginning, nor would I recommend its continuance now, were it the sponsor's sole advertising efforts.

"I believe absolutely that radio advertising must have other advertising support. In the case of Jack Frost sugar, the foundation in the advertising structure is newspaper space; we spend much more for newspapers that for radio. I do not presume to say that this is the correct proportion for all advertisers, but it has suited our purpose very well.

"I want to make this point clear, because I think the results of radio expenditures can be estimated only in their relation to the entire advertising and merchandising plan."

MRS. EDWARD MacDOWELL, widow of the noted American composer, will speak during the MacDowell anniversary program which John Takker Howard, authority on American music, will broadcast over the WJZ-WBAL network, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, in commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the MacDowell Colony, at Peterborough, N. H.

In addition to Mrs. MacDowell and Howard, Frances Nash, American pianist; Alma Kitchell, contralto, and an orchestra under the direction of Thomas H. Belviso will participate in the program.

ANNUAL memorial services of the Order of Elks, symbolizing in song and music its traditional "11 o'Clock Toast" to departed members, will be broadcast tonight (WJSV), 10:30 o'clock.

George M. Cohan, noted actor-composer-playwright, will preside over the ceremony which, in the Elk tradition, is not a gloomy occasion, but one of warm recollections. Floyd E. Thompson, grand exalted ruler and former Chief Justice of Illinois, will deliver a brief memorial address. Joseph T. Fanning, past grand exalted ruler and editor of the Elks Magazine, will give the toast.

B. A. Rolfe and a special orchestra, Clarence Whitehill, Metropolitan Opera star, and the Queensborough Elks Glee Club of 30 members, directed by Clayton J. Heermance, will be heard. All are members of the order which was founded 64 years ago by a group of actors seeking fraternal companionship.

Coincident with the broadcast, 1,500 Elk lodges, embracing almost one million members, have called joint memorial meetings throughout the country. The program is presented under auspices of the lodge activities committee of the Grand Lodge, headed by Charles S. Hart, of New York.

A radio adaptation of J. B. Priestley's drama, "Dangerous Corner," with Colin Keith-Johnston and Jean Dixon heading the original cast of the Broadway production, will be presented over the WEAF network at 11:30 o'clock tonight. This program was originally scheduled for November 27 and postponed.

ISSAY DOBROWEN, Russian guest conductor who replaces Toscanini as conductor of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, will open his four-week regime with a program featuring Russian composers this afternoon, WJSV, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Formerly a professor at the Moscow Academy and the Moscow Opera, Dobrowen has conducted the Dresden Opera, the Berlin Volksoper, and other European orchestras. His first American appearance was with the San Francisco Symphony in 1930, the same organization which he conducted last season. The four broadcasts which he will conduct over Columbia during December will mark his first radio performances with the Philharmonic.

Opening the program with Glinka's overture to "Russlan and Ludmilla," Dobrowen will lead the orchestra next in two selections by Liadow, "Le Lac Enchante" (The Enchanted Lake), and "Kikimora." The fourth Russian selection on the broadcast will be Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 5 in E minor.

The final selection will be Strauss' tone poem, "Death and Transfiguration," an awesome composition expressive of the fearful majesty of death.

Walter Winchell will return to the air in a new weekly series (WJZ, 9:30 p. m.).

Roger Pryor, son of Arthur Pryor, and one of the most popular of the younger stage stars, will be featured in the broadcast of "Roses and Drums," WJSV, 5 p. m.

This episode of the radio saga of the American home harks back to the clipper ship days, when American vessels were making and breaking records in the China tea trade. The drama has for its setting the decks of the Flying Cloud, most famous of all the clippers.

The Rev. Peter Quinn, noted Marist missionary, will be guest preacher, on the Washington Catholic Radio Hour which will be broadcast from the Church of the Immaculate Conception Sunday afternoon, December 4, at 5 o'clock, through Station WOL. Father Francis J. Hurney, director of the broadcasts, will preside. The music will be under the direction of Harry Wheaton Howard and will include Florence Yocum, soprano, James P. Nolan, barytone, Ann Arlen, violinist, and the Boys' Sanctuary Choir.

Culbertson on Bridge

By ELY CULBERTSON

518.

THE EFFECT OF STUBBORNNESS.

CONTRACT BRIDGE is very similar to many other forms of activity, in that it is governed so much by the limitations of the human mind. Stubbornness is a trait which most people possess in greater or less degree, and this trait frequently takes the form of conviction based on incorrect premise.

Everybody has had the experience, either in Bridge or in something else, of knowing positively that a certain thing must be so. Once the human brain has decided on this particular matter, it is very hard for one's train of thought to coordinate properly thereafter. This knowledge, which, or course, is not knowledge at all, starts a deductive train of thought, which is necessarily erroneous because of its false foundation, and very seldom can one extricate one's self from the resulting confusion of this conviction.

All this merely leads up to a certain point which I wish to make in connection with Bridge. It concerns itself with that well-known and dangerous practice of sacrifice bidding. Such bids are all right in their place and may be very fine, but unless a player has a clear mind at the time and can refrain from treading on unfirm ground, he is apt to do much overbidding. The hand below illustrates this principle vividly.

South—Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

South	West	North	East
Pass	1♠	2♢	3♣
3♢	4♠	Pass	Pass
5♢	Dbl.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

The early part of the bidding does not call for much comment. North's vulnerable Overcall was a little light, but, after all, his hand contains 2½ honor-tricks, and a large set does not seem likely. South's three diamond bid was excusable, although even this was probably a slight overbid. It was West's jump to four spades which caused all the trouble, for it planted a seed in the mind of South which he was unable to remove in time. South took quite a while to make his atrocious five diamond bid, but he might just as well have bid it immediately as his entire line of thought was completely wrong. He explained afterward that he started out with one idea in his mind and that all his future reasoning was based upon that simple, erroneous fact. This fact consisted of the belief that West's four spade bid showed some sort of fit with East's club suit. Unfortunately, it did not remain a belief very long, but became a certain knowledge, and from then on his whole mentality was so warped that he was unable even to allow for the possibility of being mistaken. His diagnosis now proceeded as follows:

If West held a fit in clubs, obviously North must be short in clubs. He, himself, was short in spades. North's vulnerable Overcall must contain at least 2½ honor-tricks or equivalent distribution; in either case, it would seem the trump suit and the heart suit would not produce many losers. Carrying this even further, the unfortunate player now decided that one loser in spades made 3 tricks off the hand, and, of course, the club suit would contain no losers. Five diamonds doubled, then, would go down only 200—certainly a fair sacrifice for saving the rubber.

The reasoning given above would not be too illogical were it not based on the perfect knowledge of something which was not necessarily true. South had involved himself in a fixation complex, from which the natural stubbornness of his mind prevented any extrication. Still under the belief that the hand would not turn out too badly, he proceeded to lay his cards on the table after the Opening lead, and then watched aghast while his partner went down 1,800 points.

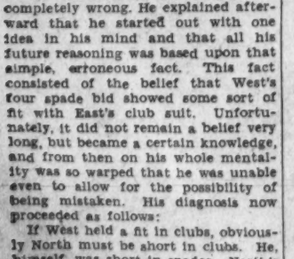
The reason for such a large set was quite simple. West held no fit at all in clubs and consequently the misfit of the East-West hands allowed them to develop a crossruff, against which the poor Declarer was helpless. East's spade Opening was won by West's Ace and a low heart was returned. Declarer correctly ducked this card and East's Ace was forced to go up. The King of clubs was now returned and South practically collapsed in his seat when he saw West trump his Ace. Another low heart was returned, won by Declarer with the Knave, and the King of diamonds led. West won this trick and led a third round of hearts, enabling his partner to ruff with the Knave. Two club tricks were then cashed, completing the debacle.

Undoubtedly South's bid wass one of the worst ever made, but I am obliged to feel a little sympathy for him and blame him less than I would ordinarily, because I have become obsessed with wrong ideas at different times, the insecurity of which did not become clear to me for quite a while. Undoubtedly, though, this should not form part of one's sacrifice bidding technique.

• • • •

Some time I would like to see a collection made of all the idiotic Slam hands which have been bid and made where the poor opponents sat helpless and watched overbidding rewarded. The other day I watched a player pick up a hand in a Duplicate game and proceed to bid six notrump all by himself. His partner, of course, did do some bidding, but only because he was forced to do so. The Slam might just as well have been bid immediately.

South—Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The Bidding:

South	West	North	East
2♠	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♣	Pass	3NT	Pass
6NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

The only bid which calls for any comment is the last one. It is undoubtedly an utterly foolish bid, as partner has denied the possession of any honor strength at all. Four notrump would be all right, as this contract looks quite safe, but just exactly how the South player expected his partner to turn up with 2 taking tricks is more than I will ever know.

The play was quite curious. The Opening lead—a very poor one, in my opinion—was the heart King. Declarer took the trick with the Ace in Dummy and immediately came to the conclusion that the hand was absolutely hopeless. However, he led the heart 10 back to see what would happen. East won with the Queen and now decided to shift to the club suit. Declarer played out his high spades for lack of anything else to do, and noticed that West was having trouble with his discards. Even this did not instill very much hope in him, but he finally led the Ace of diamonds, to see what would happen. Great was his amazement when the singleton King dropped. Of course, the Queen of diamonds and the Knave of hearts in his own hand were now good for the twelfth and thirteenth tricks, and this perfectly insane contract was fulfilled.

The interesting part of the hand is that, played Double Dummy, East and West have no defense at all. Assume a club Opening, which is probably the most harmless for the defending side. Declarer must now lead the heart 10 from the Dummy and allow the trick to be won by East's Queen. East's return is unimportant, as eventually he will be hopelessly squeezed in diamonds and clubs.

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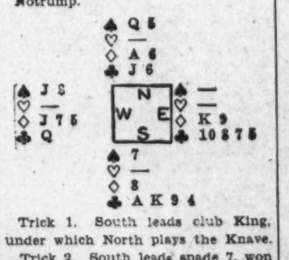
SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PROBLEM.

Notrump.



Trick 1. South leads club King, under which North plays the Knave.

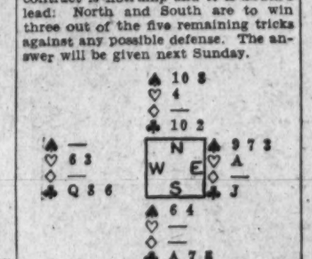
Trick 2. South leads spade 7, won by North: East (he can not discard club, or South would make all three of his clubs) discards diamond 9.

Tricks 3 and 4. North leads club and South wins two rounds. At trick 4 West must unguard his diamond Knave or throw away the best spade.

Tricks 5 and 6. Won by North accordingly.

THIS WEEK'S PROBLEM.

Each Sunday I will prepare a problem in end-play. In this week's problem, which is No. 16 of the series, the contract is notrump and it is South's lead: North and South are to win three out of the five remaining tricks against any possible defense. The answer will be given next Sunday.



(Copyright, 1932.)

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

ACROSS.

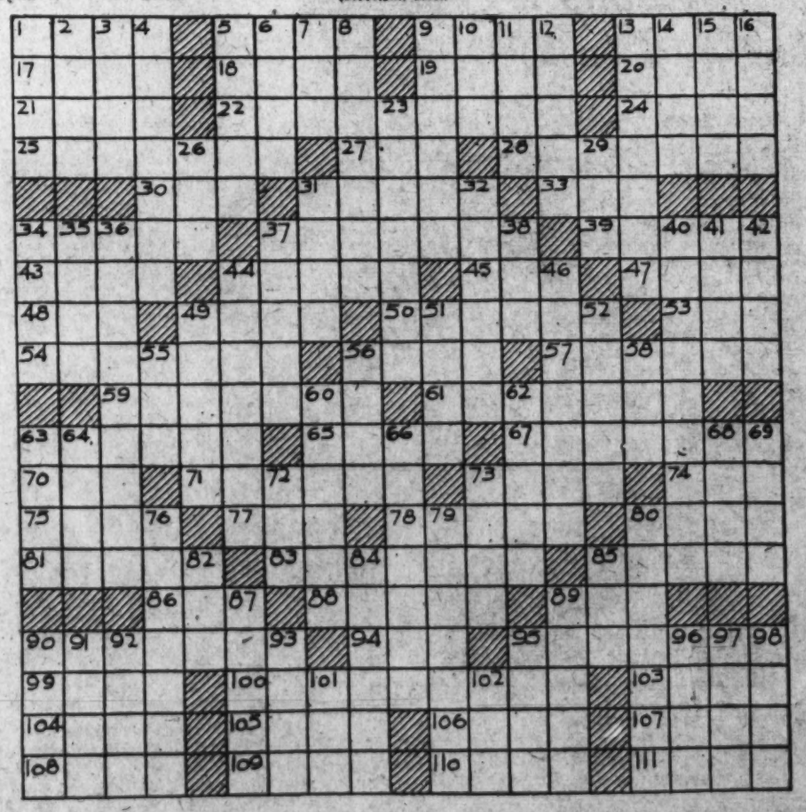
1 Point that stands backward in an arrow
5 Labor for breath
9 A stout stick for hopping on
13 A band to confine staves of casks
17 A wind instrument
18 A medley
19 Without feet
20 Brink
21 Appliances
22 Curbed
24 An assumed part
25 Unfamiliar
27 Make a knotted lace
28 Harsher
30 A short piece of connecting pipe
31 A dormouse of Europe and Africa
33 To spoil
34 A round, flat cap
37 Situated in the middle
39 More sagacious
43 Cutting implements
44 The twelfth part of a year
45 End
47 Heal
48 Tear violently
49 To fatigue
50 Opposed to former
53 A large receptacle
54 Vigor
56 Novice
57 Fastened with slender pointed pieces of metal
59 Insignia of an office
61 An accumulation deposited by a glacier
63 One who strikes repeatedly
65 Tracks worn by wheels
67 Entrap
70 Recede
71 Distant
73 Cord passing through eyelet
74 Turf
75 A weight of India
77 A large cask
78 Gave light
80 Unite iron
81 Plant ovules
83 One who treats teeth
85 Rashly
86 Dibble
88 A curb for horses
89 Posed
90 Attacks impetuously
94 A particle expressing addition
95 Covered scatteringly
99 The color of a flower
100 A pressing necessity
103 Utter wildly
104 A mountain system of Europe
105 Entice
106 Actual
107 Paradise
108 Disorder
109 An asterisk
110 Withered
111 Filthy substance

DOWN.

1 Marshes
2 Encourage
3 Bellow
4 Scolds
5 A defile between mountains
6 Opposite of aweather
7 Drink in small quantities
8 An omen
9 Minister
10 An ancient Italian goddess
11 Departs
12 Stranger
13 One holding unorthodox religious opinions
14 Smell
15 To eye
16 Peep out
23 Terrestrial
26 A meshed fabric
29 A solemn promise
31 Smooth
32 An indelible mark on the body
34 Heavy rods
35 Express
36 Capable of being repaired
37 Hornlike skeletons of various marine animals
38 Perched
40 Underleased
41 A city in Pennsylvania
42 Split
44 A tower on a mosque
46 Action performed as reparation
49 A large wild animal
51 Limbs
52 Elevate
55 Encountered
56 Not slack
58 A hotel
60 One who irons
62 Gay
63 Wagers
64 A Central American tree
66 Putting to the proof
68 Revolve
69 Whirlpool
72 Mire
73 Privation
76 Accost
79 Retards
80 Irrigated
82 Incline downward in the middle
84 Closer
85 Disfigure
87 Pares
89 Fashion
90 To crowd
91 Aperture
92 Venomous snakes
93 Coal dust
95 A disfigurement
96 A watercourse dry except in the rainy season
97 Always
98 Mark left by a blow
101 Epoch
102 Born

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

(Copyright, 1932.)



On the Air Today

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
9:00 a. m.—NBC Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—Musical Art Quartet.
10:30 a. m.—Impressions of Italy.
11:00 a. m.—Russian Symphonic Choir.
11:30 a. m.—Maj. Bowes' Capitol Family.
12:30 p. m.—Desio's Five-minute Program.
12:35 p. m.—Podiatry Society Program.
12:40 p. m.—Fisher Five-Minute Program.
12:45 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Organ Recital.
1:00 p. m.—K-7 Secret Service Drama.
1:30 p. m.—Rainbow Isle.
1:45 p. m.—"Pop" Concert.
2:00 p. m.—By the Fireside.
2:15 p. m.—National Jubilee Singers.
2:30 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
3:00 p. m.—Wayne King's Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—"Hour of Worship."
4:00 p. m.—Jane Frohman.
4:15 p. m.—Institute.
4:30 p. m.—Eunice's Schindler Peanut Party.
4:45 p. m.—National Brass Quintet.
5:00 p. m.—"A Little Journey to the Home of Great Service," by Elwood Street, Director of Community Chest.
5:15 p. m.—Hormine's Melodic Jewels.
5:30 p. m.—"Big Ben's Dream Dramas."
5:45 p. m.—Thomas Costaggini, tenor, with Margaret Bowie Grant, pianist.
6:15 p. m.—Sunshine Charley, songs.
6:30 p. m.—Grace Groves, soprano; Rebecca Torreson, contralto, and Frances Berrett, pianist, in recital.
6:00 p. m.—National Dance Marathon.
6:15 p. m.—Mary Russell Williams, soprano.
6:30 p. m.—Pete Macias Club Michel Orchestra.
6:00 p. m.—Robert Ruckman at the organ.
6:30 p. m.—Karl Carbaugh, barytone.
6:45 p. m.—The Moderniste.
7:00 p. m.—Cuban Masqueraders.
7:30 p. m.—Historical Recitals of Music for the Piano, by Norman Frauenheim, concert pianist.
8:00 p. m.—Harmonious Quartet, Negro Spirituals.
8:15 p. m.—Character Sketches, Marjorie Webster.
8:30 p. m.—Little Symphony Orchestra, Harold Veo, leader, with guest artists, Willa Semple, concert pianist, and Rosa Follio Jarinay, contralto.
9:30 p. m.—Robert Ruckman, organ.
10:00 p. m.—The Pestilion, Late News from The Washington Post.
10:15 p. m.—National Dance Marathon.
10:30 p. m.—Lotus Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Meyer Davis' Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Howard Theater Program.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Light Concert Gems.
10:30 a. m.—Old-Fashioned Gospel Tabernacle.
10:45 a. m.—Organ Reveries.
11:00 a. m.—Church of the Epiphany.
11:15 p. m.—Popular Song Composers.
12:20 p. m.—Birthday Greetings.
12:30 p. m.—In Funnyland with Uncle Gerry.
1:00 p. m.—Rhythm Symphony.
1:15 p. m.—"Stamp Romance," by Albert F. Kunze.
1:30 p. m.—Rodney Hart's Vikings.
2:00 p. m.—Operatic Arias.
2:30 p. m.—Bonanno Bros. String Trio.
3:00 p. m.—"Shadows and Dusk," by Alan Moore.
3:30 p. m.—Golden String Ensemble.
4:00 p. m.—Father Charles Couchlin, from Shrine of Little Flower.
5:00 p. m.—Washington Catholic Radio Hour.

WBAL—Baltimore (1,060 Kilocycles).
(WBAL Independent Operation.)

8:00 a. m.—Tone Pictures.
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—Modern Instrumentalists.
10:30 a. m.—Fiddlers Three.
10:45 a. m.—Mood Continental.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Musical.
12:00 m.—Mexican Typica Marimba Band.
12:30 p. m.—Waldorf Organ Recital.
1:00 p. m.—Roxy and His Gang.
2:00 p. m.—Pilgrims.
2:15 p. m.—Interview.
2:30 p. m.—Charlie Agnew's Orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—Our American Music.
3:30 p. m.—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
4:00 p. m.—Temple of Song.
4:30 p. m.—National Youth Conference.
5:00 p. m.—National Vespers.
5:30 p. m.—Pages of Romance.
6:00 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's Rhythmic Concert.
6:45 p. m.—Paris Night Life.
7:00 p. m.—Eva Jessye's Choir.
7:15-7:30 p. m.—Borah Minnevitch's Harmonica Rascals.

(760 Kilocycles.)
Srchronized Operation WBAL-WJZ.
(Tune WBAL on WJZ Dial Setting.)

7:30 p. m.-12 p. m.—Programs same as WJZ.

WJZ—New York (760 Kilocycles).

7:30 p. m.—Great Moments.
8:00 p. m.—Russian Gayeties' Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—"Red Adams," Sketch.
9:00 p. m.—Melodies in Voice.
9:15 p. m.—Lambert and Hilfpot.
9:30 p. m.—Walter Winchell, Talk.
9:45 p. m.—The Revue.
10:15 p. m.—The Old Singing Master.
10:30 p. m.—Orange Lantern Mystery.
11:00 p. m.—Sam Herman, Xylophone.
11:15 p. m.—Lavender and Old Lace.
11:30 p. m.—Ari Kassel Orchestra.
12:00 midnight—Wm. Stoess Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Gus Arnheim's Orchestra.

WMAL—Washington Radio Forum.
(473.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

9:00 a. m.—Musical Varieties.
9:15 a. m.—Robert Allison, barytone; Margaret Gilligan, popular songs.
9:30 a. m.—The Christensen Players.
9:45 a. m.—Dee Shannon, Selected Readings.
10:00 a. m.—Starting the Week Right, Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry M. E. Church.
10:15 a. m.—The Leef Brothers.
10:30 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
11:00 a. m.—Services from National City Christian Church, the Rev. Harvey H. Harmon, Pastor.
12:00 (noon)—Norman Brokenshire's Hawaiians.
12:15 p. m.—Band Box Review.
12:30 p. m.—Colonial Club Orchestra.
12:45 p. m.—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
1:00 p. m.—National Dance Marathon.
1:15 p. m.—Salon Orchestra.
1:45 p. m.—In Happyland.
2:30 p. m.—Choral Hour, Choir of Calvary M. E. Church; Louis Potter, director.
3:00 p. m.—"The Sign of the Cross," drama, four parts, presented under direction of Mary Randolph Ruff, part 2.
3:30 p. m.—The Old Hymn Book Hour.
3:45 p. m.—Justin Lavrie, tenor.
4:00 p. m.—Thomas Costaggini, tenor, with Margaret Bowie Grant, pianist.
4:15 p. m.—Sunshine Charley, songs.
4:30 p. m.—Our American Schools: "Education for a New World," "Can We Do Without Music in Our Schools?", Dr. Walter Damrosch.
5:00 p. m.—National Dance Marathon.
5:15 p. m.—Mary Russell Williams, soprano.
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Srchronized Operation WBAL-WJZ.
(Tune WBAL on WJZ Dial Setting.)

7:30 p. m.-12 p. m.—Programs same as WJZ.

WJZ—New York (760 Kilocycles).

7:30 p. m.—Great Moments.
8:00 p. m.—Russian Gayeties' Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—"Red Adams," Sketch.
9:00 p. m.—Melodies in Voice.
9:15 p. m.—Lambert and Hilfpot.
9:30 p. m.—Walter Winchell, Talk.
9:45 p. m.—The Revue.
10:15 p. m.—The Old Singing Master.
10:30 p. m.—Orange Lantern Mystery.
11:00 p. m.—Sam Herman, Xylophone.
11:15 p. m.—Lavender and Old Lace.
11:30 p. m.—Ari Kassel Orchestra.
12:00 midnight—Wm. Stoess Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Gus Arnheim's Orchestra.

Turn Your Dial To
WAKEFIELD ENSEMBLE
and the Wakefield Dairymaid
Presented for Your Pleasure by
THE WAKEFIELD DAIRY
8:00 p. m.—Chase and Sanborn Hour.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government

MRS. F. D. ROOSEVELT SETS FASHION FOR SMART HEAVY TWEED SUITS

Every Woman Seen Certain Type of Color

Classification Includes Blondes, Brunettes, Red-heads and White-Haired Women.

By DARE.

WITH no knowledge of color it is not possible for one to go unhampered through so colorful a world. So just where and how shall we use color in our daily life?

Don't you think that it is logical, since your life revolves around you, to begin with yourself? You see, you also have color in yourself—in your eyes, hair, skin. These colors you are constantly presenting to the world, and you can not possibly avoid doing so. Nor should you. You have heard of and seen people to whom the adjective "colorless" has applied. They are in fact and in personality colorless. If they knew about color what you are going to know, they would not only be colorful (and, what is more, correctly colorful) to others, but to themselves as well. And since there are actual physical and chemical reasons for your coloring, your particular coloring is indeed an indication of your personality.

Three Aspects of Color.

Right here I want to impress upon you the fact that there are three aspects to the use of color in your life.

A color, when combined with your own personal coloring, can be entirely neutralizing and have neither any harmful nor any beneficial effect upon you or the people who see the color in connection with you. Also, a color used in combination with your personal coloring can be actually a shrieking discord and have a very harmful effect upon you and upon every one who sees you and this color together. But, used correctly, a color can enhance your own natural coloring and have a very beneficial effect upon you and upon everyone else.

There are times when the first aspect of color is desirable, and the last is desirable at all times, but the second, never.

Types of Color.

What type are you? Your type is based upon the coloring of your hair, of your eyes and of your skin. Of course, it is impossible to put all women into rigid "type" classification, but in a general way I have simplified this seemingly insoluble problem. There are blondes, there are brunettes, and then the so-called red heads and lovely white-haired women. But there are also shades in each of these classifications, as there are shades of the seven colors.

For an example you will easily understand picture the vivid brunette type, which is the type of coloring with brown hair, brown eyes and rosy cheeks and lips. One woman will have black hair—intensely black hair—swarthy skin, dark eyes, vivid red cheeks and lips. They are the same type, but they are decidedly different shades of that type.

Red for Brunettes.

You are a certain type. The colors that are becoming to that type are becoming to you, and the colors that are not becoming to that type are not becoming to you. But you are to select the shades of your becoming color according to the shade of your type. The two shades of the vivid brunette type that I have given you above as an example would each wear a different shade of red. The dark, vivid red that the first one should wear would absolutely snuff out the other one.

Ascertain your type from the color of your hair, eyes and skin and whether or not you have coloring in your cheeks. Naturally, we have color in our lips; if not, we apply it. And whether or not the color in your cheeks is natural or applied makes not the slightest difference, so long as you are consistent about the rouge you use. There is a difference between a white, colorless complexion and an olive, colorless complexion, and either of them with artificial coloring in the cheeks, and this difference will determine the becomingness of colors to be worn.

There are six actual brunette types and five blonde types. We are not going to try to consider the numerous shades of each type today. You must judge for yourself what shade of the type you are and select the shades in these colors correspondingly. Here are the names of the types, which practically describe themselves:

Brunette—Castilian brunette; Madonna brunette; vivid brunette; demi-monde brunette; titian or auburn brunette; white-haired brunette.

Blondes—Golden blonde; ash blonde; demiblonde; titian or auburn blonde; white-haired blonde.

(Copyright, 1932.)

This brimmed model of brown velvet is worn at the tilt favored by many of Paris' smartest designers, but another group indorses the hats worn on a straight line, level with the brows.

Hat Controversy Rages Over Angle of Tilting

One Group of Designers Exaggerates Slant, While the Other Pulls Chapeaux Forward on Line Level With Eyebrows.

Paris, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Hats have joined the clothes controversy which has marked each section of the 1932 winter style silhouette from neck to hem.

One group of the wardrobe designers tilts its chapeaux at a more exaggerated angle than ever; the other pulls them forward on a straight line level with the brows.

The hats of the first group cover the back of the neck; those of the second leave it bare.

Size is the one item on which they agree, for small hats are still the rule.

Tiny turbans of velvet, or of pheasant or kingfisher feathers, and diminutive brimmed felts turned down in front and up in back, are often worn almost parallel to the eyebrows, their severity softened sometimes by a tiny nose veil which shields the eyes.

A new version of the beret, pulled forward instead of to one side, and a soft felt turban trimmed with a brisk feather in front also are added to the "forward" mode.

The severity of the straight line mode gives its rival the greater number of followers, since a tilted line is more flattering to most women.

Molded, draped velvet toques pulled up to a point on one side and swathed down to cover the ear on the other, are the favorites in this group, with felt turbans and turned-up brim models also prominent.

Fur models and knitted hats are listed among the smartest designs. Tiny toques made of the same fabric as the coat and trimmed with a band of fur, and knitted caps having a peaked crown, a turned-down front and a turned-up back suggestive of the Swiss alpinists' hat, are among the smarest models shown.

Velvet Gloves In Pastel Hues Fashionable

Chicago, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Velvet finger tips and the hand in the velvet glove, favorite subjects of poets and historians, can be taken literally this season, for the latest, the very latest, thing in gloves that go places formally at night are of velvet.

Of soft silky velvet in pastel shades, powdery blue, coral, vivid red, rich green, golden yellow, ginger brown, black or white, these long gloves add a decidedly new and lovely accent to this winter's evening ensembles.

They give richness to the costume and open new avenues of possible color combinations in the accessories.

They may be the basis of the contrasting color in a costume. For example: With a powdery blue gown may be worn coral gloves, coral-tinted shoes, a coral velvet bag and perhaps a coral necklace or jewel.

Vivid red gloves flame effectively against severely cut black gowns, or red accents with a white frock make a combination still very popular. Gloves of a new dove gray or a rich brown are a success with the new green for evening wear.

The cuffs of some of these gloves are plain. Others have cuffs sheered in patterns.

Chanel's velvet finger coverings are palmed with suede of the softest kind used in glove making.

A new accessory trick, straight from Paris, is to wear bows of velvet ribbon on the shoulders to match the gloves. And if one wishes one may carry velvet evening bags of the same shade as the gloves. But a sparkling contrast is obtained with the evening bags, still small in size, of crystal beads. White beaded bags are also effective.

New Woolies In New Styles Defy Winter

Chicago, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—The feminine problem of how to keep warm in near-zero weather, especially out-of-doors, and yet avoid the traditional red flannels has been solved by the new woolies, which, due to increasing popularity, have been developed in new styles this season.

This modern "heavy underwear" isn't heavy at all. So far as the scales are concerned it is as light as silk.

Furthermore, it doesn't scratch, for it is as soft as rabbit's fur, of which some of it is made in combination with threads of silk or rayon.

In styles it can be had in teddies, combinations, vests and various kinds of step-ins, shorts, panties or even bloomers. Some of the panties have closely knitted cuffs that fit down over the kneecap. In others the close-fitting cuff ends at the knee. The models are tailored to fit—and they do.

The patterns can be had in all-wool that is light, soft and sometimes knitted in a fancy stitch. Or they come in a close-knit wool jersey. Then the same or similar styles can be had in part wool and silk or part rayon, and light and soft is that made of rabbit's fur and silk. The colors are generally flesh and peach.

Chanel Cloque Evening Gown

Paris, Dec. 3 (U.P.).—Every season there are several gowns in the collections of Paris dressmakers which please dozens of the most fastidious among well-dressed Parisians and the cosmopolitan foreign colony.

One such this season is a Chanel cloque evening gown, with the back of the corsage cut rather high and continued to form a cape over the shoulders, which crosses in front. It has a full flared skirt clinging at the hip line.

It has been ordered in the original pink by the vivacious Mlle. Jose Laval, who endeared herself to Americans when she visited the United States with her father, M. Pierre Laval, then prime minister of France.

Lady Chaytor has this, also in pink, Mme. Alfred Sursoch has it in pink, Lady Juliette Duff has it in deep red, Lillian Gish has it in pink, Mlle. de Anchorena and Lady Crosfield have it in red. So the list goes on.

Women Seen Tired Of Dressing Poor

Paquin coats are, as usual, lavishly trimmed with fur, particularly fox, making them among the most expensive in Pairs. Talking about this, a Paris representative for American stores averred it was evidence that smart women were tired of "dressing poor" and were once more choosing clothes which not only were expensive but looked so.

The most expensive evening gown of the Mainbocher collection, the black sheath entirely covered with fringe, has been one of the most successful.

Pre-Depression Clothes Predicted

Much of advance midseason gossip concerns itself with the waistline, and feeling is still high among the sponsors of the high and the advocates of the low, respectively. Judging by what one sees worn, each woman can suit herself; the high molded bust continues to be the silhouette for the evening; in the daytime, one sees waistlines—on fashionable women—at nearly every height, with the majority choice at normal or the top of the hips.

Probably, on the average, the waistline has dropped a half inch; in many instances, street clothes have shortened about as much; there is very definitely less flare to skirts than last year. One stylist predicts we are returning to pre-depression clothes, wanting nothing to remind us of the unhappy years.

Gloves Two-Colored

New York, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Two-color velvet gloves are the newest accessory fancy. They are made of black velvet and designed with wide gauntlet cuffs lined with white kid. The cuffs are worn turned back over the hand so that the white shows.

Copper Disks Used in Paris For Fastening

Rainy-Day Gloves Made of Corduroy Thoroughly Waterproofed.

Paris, Dec. 3 (U.P.).—There are outside windows and inside windows for shopping purposes, and it is from the latter that today's objects of interest have been culled. A trip up to Schiaparelli's gives us a chance to describe her latest fastening "system," as she calls it. It is a round copper disk, slightly cone-shaped, with two little holes in the center through which silk lacings protrude, tying in a bow with the ends tipped in copper like pointed shoestrings.

A nose pressed to the pane of one of Mme. Vionnet's inside upstairs windows shows us how to let the chiffon jabot of a blouse slip out and over the neckline of a fur coat. To be explicit, the coat is of Alaskan seal, short-waisted and long-sleeved, and the pleated jabot is of citron yellow matching the blouse to which it is attached at the close round neck.

Playing I spy through the mirrored salons of Mlle. Gabrielle Chanel's gorgeous establishment brings her rainy-day glove into our direct line of vision. It is made of corduroy which has been thoroughly waterproofed. The palm is made of kid. While Mlle. Chanel is launching it as an A-1 fashion, the manufacturer is Chanut—just the difference of an "el" and a "ut" after all.

Up in the large hall of the Maison Callot Soeurs we found two gorgeous bands of pink marabou touched off with ostrich flues running around the arms of a mannequin dressed in an equally gorgeous evening gown of dull black bagheera. The bands were attached to narrow strips of Coudurier's material at the elbows and these continued into the neckline of the gown, cut high in the back, out entirely under the arms and rounding to the front decolletage. These smart sisters suggest that a pink bagheera bolero, minus sleeves, be worn over the gown, and that it fasten with onyx and coral clasps.

Gorgeousness always attracts our envious eye and it is only natural that since Molyneux has designed a sumptuous black broadcloth coat, trimmed with sumptuous pale greige fox, and further complemented by a fox muff with broadcloth tips at each side, we should see it and have to make both mental and pencil note of it. If you prefer velvet the English captain will make the same suit in that fabric, and if you want to really "knock 'em dead" he suggests that you have it trimmed in all-white fox.

Lanvin's pale blue spangled evening jacket glittered from a glass case up in her shop in the Rue Fbg St. Honoree and we made special note for you that the spangles alternated blue and black, but with more of a bluish cast than black in the finished effect. They were stitched on black net and the jacket was to be worn over a pale blue evening gown with a cowl-draped bodice. Wouldn't you love it?

New Bathing Suits Are Plenty Brief

There's a lot of new blood in the Riviera fashions which are being transfused with our Palm Beach and winter cruise clothes. Your real animation and personality will have little trouble asserting themselves in the new bathing suits. God-fearing folks probably won't buy new suits, but those who won't be vaunted will, and of the briefest variety.

They're perfectly captivating, and as I just mentioned, plenty brief. The brassiere-and-shorts type is increasingly popular and especially interesting this year as men's gray flannel is the material for some of the smartest, the shorts hung on the hips with a contrasting belt of rope, or braided string, or canvas—but not rubber. Silly, brief, little one-piece suits are, of heavy knits in ribbed or herringbone designs in solid white, brown, gray or yellow. When in mixtures, navy and white, red and white or blue and yellow lead.

College Corners Adorn Slippers

If you're having problems about Christmas, you may take off your old Syrian thinking bonnet as far as the undergrad is concerned. Those who cling to the best liveries, even in the dormitories, are showing no small degree of enthusiasm for kid hose slippers with stripes on the vamp in their college colors. These are built on a low, underslung chassis, and in Yale Blue with white, Harvard Crimson, or Princetonian combinations, look practically as interesting as the originals from Germany.

(Copyright, 1932.)

At the left is a white ermine cape, with skins used vertically, a small collar used in the opposite way, and a band at the bottom which fits closely.

The other ermine wrap consists of a very brief double cape, with a turned-down collar, ending in a point. The pointed effect is also carried out in the capelets.

The two wraps below are in black velvet trimmed with black fox, which is a very popular combination. The model at the left is a cape which is held tightly just below the hips. The model at the right is a loose finger-tip length jacket.

At right Mme. Alfred Fabre-Luce wore this dress from Lucien Lelong, which is shorter in length than most of the evening dresses noted. It is in deep red velvet, with square decolete, and elaborate incrustations mold the bodice to the figure. The short sleeves are trimmed with bands of sable.

A short capelet of two very wide bands of black fox on a velvet foundation tops the black velvet gown at right, which has shirring in the back to give the fitted line, and incrustations at the side, which gives the low fullness.

Gorgeous Loveliness Marks Apparel Seen at Dancing and Dinner Parties

Dignified Note Helps Girls and Women Not a Little—Hairdresser Has Important Part—Tiny Sleeves Give New Feeling and Flowers Produce Carnival Air—New Touch in Scarfs.

By ELEANOR GUNN.

New York, Dec. 3.—The whoopee season has arrived and, with it, the usual clamor for clothes in which to step out o' night. Some of us do more of it than others, but even those who get their fun over the radio like to be able to form a mental picture of how the women who are out dining and dancing look. They look just gorgeous—lovelier than ever. The dignified note makes even the girl who was once called a flapper look more intriguing and helps the older woman a lot.

The hairdresser has a good deal to do with it. Curls of all kinds are in, and fluffy coiffures are apt to be more generally becoming than severe ones. Women are even wearing ornaments in the hair again—little clips and pins, for instance.

The tiny but very full sleeve has a good deal to do with the new feeling that every one is dressed up. So have flowers a good deal to do with the carnival air.

One of the newest tricks is to dance all wrapped up in a scarf or tiny shawl, in a capelet, or in something that is snug up around the chin—worn over a low-cut dress, of course. The dress is cut very low in some instances, for the harness back is still very much worn.

Naturally, wearing gloves helps the general air of formality, and the richness of the season's colors, to say nothing of the elegance of fur, are contributory forces in a picture that certainly gives no indication of being affected by the depression.

While two colors, or black or white with a color, are still worn extensively, there are women who cling with distinction to the all-black or the all-white dress. Ruby and sapphire are both good. So are the purple shades, beginning with light hyacinth tones and ending with royal purple and fuchsia.

Battle Gives Natural Place To Waistline

New York, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—The smoke is beginning to clear away after the memorable battle of the waistline, and the net result of all the shooting seems to be that the waistline will remain about where it was.

The newest importations from Paris, now appearing in the smarter shops on Fifth Avenue indicate that the natural waistline again is the choice of most designers. A few of the models show a waistline a few inches lower. Fewer still remain loyal to the higher line, which had a brief but noteworthy vogue.

Sleeves, too, show a tendency to forget some of their wayward thoughts of the early season. Most of them are plain, although some designers still accent the upper arm and elbow.

Skirts for the most part are slim, with fitted hips. The hemlines are from eight to twelve inches from the floor, and just full enough to make walking comfortable.

Belts play a larger part than usual in many of the newest modes. Some are narrow, often contrasting with the color of the frock. Many fine braided ones are seen.

Fashion Influenced By Vionnet Coats

The Vionnet coats with wide inset bands of satin are not only one of the outstanding coat successes among smart women, but are influencing designers in Paris, and several essays along the theme are appearing in new groups of clothes made for private clients.

The ramifications of the idea are numerous, for it is only a step from satin waistbands to satin yokes, sleeves and borders, and to the revival of a general feeling for dull and shiny combinations in one garment.

Velvet Jewels Odd Feature Seen in Paris

As far as the Paris styles go, this is a year when velvet practically runs away with fashion. It is being used in Paris for dresses, daytime or evening, and for wraps and suits. But that is only half of it. The shoe matching a black dinner dress may be velvet; the muff worn with a winter ensemble may be velvet; hats, bags, scarfs, even bracelets, all may be velvet.

"One reason for the dominating position of this fabric is the challenging variety of new weaves," says the Comtesse Tolstoi in the Woman's Home Companion. "There are dull mat velvets and rough velvets, ribbed velvets and corded. Augustabernard's afternoon dress is in the rough crinkled 'peasant velours,' and it is smart with one of Descat's velvet caps bordered in handmade cording. Molyneux's white evening gown is ribbed and he uses the material effectively with the ribs going up and down, around and diagonally.

"For muffs Mirande likes shirred velvet lined with kolinsky, and there is more of the hand-sewn velvet cording on a bag done by Decugis. For general daytime wear Talbot makes a hat, scarf and glove set—gloves mind you—in two shades of dull uncrushable velvet and a black evening sandal by Hellstern has the contrast of satin heel and border."

Velvet jewelry might seem odd if it weren't done in Paris, and attractively. A set of three bracelets in bright velvet, rolled like a cigarette, is perfect for sleeves that fit tight at the lower arm.

Pumice Gray Looks Smart for Frocks

Paris, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Pumice gray is one of the most fashionable shades this season. Among the smartest costumes worn at dinner at Ciro's recently was one which combined a frock of pumice gray silk jersey with a deep red velvet evening coat.

The frock was designed along form-fitting lines, with a high waistline and a long tight skirt. The full-length coat was finshed with a rolled collar of sable.

Second-Hand Store Glorified By Actress

The business of selling second-hand clothing, long in disrepute, has been "glorified" by a New York woman, Mrs. Genevieve Berkeley, who is making a success of a shop where she displays only "discarded wardrobes." She calls her store "the Dressing Room."

She buys her stock from wealthy New York women who do not care to be seen in the same gown at society affairs more than a few times, or from those who, having had a dress made for them, finally realize that the color is definitely unbecoming, or from actresses who feel that their wardrobe must be kept as up to date as this morning's paper.

Mrs. Berkeley is fortunate in having a wide acquaintance among such women. As a matter of fact, she was an actress herself when she decided to start her novel business. She has never had any difficulty in locating clothes of the type she needs; the trouble has been, she says, to refrain from taking certain of the dresses her wealthy patrons wish her to take.

"I make it a rule," she writes in the American Magazine, "always to call personally at the homes of the people who wish me to sell their dresses, and to examine each garment carefully to determine whether it is likely to have a quick turnover. If I think not, nothing will induce me to handle it."

As a result of this careful "editing" there are hanging on her racks no extreme creations that would have an appeal only to a few whose taste is especially unconventional. But there are many beautiful evening wraps, sports ensembles, gowns and coats, obviously expensive and bearing the most fashionable labels, all priced at a fraction of their original cost.

Beach Pajamas Are Still Shown

Perhaps pajamas won't create quite the frenzy this winter that they have in past Southern seasons, but they are by no means dead.

The wrap-around beach dress is the one which will go over the goal line this year, and probably in plaid or striped linen, just as the Riviera preferred. The newest trick about the pajamas will be the new beach hats. Enormous upturned Milans, and foolish linen numbers worn at absurd angles. Roman striped linens will be the kind of thing for blouses that your pajama pants need.

Pink Velvet Gown

Paris, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—Lady Ancaster, the former Miss Eloise Breeze, of New York, attended a recent smart party wearing an evening frock of soft pink velvet designed along princess lines and finished with a scalloped hem. With it she wore a little pink and silver lame jacket.

Wool Skirts, Jackets Worn By Mrs. Dall

Clothes of New White House Family Attract Attention in Capital.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

CLOTHES have a most important part in the shopping activities of Washington Christmas shoppers. For not only does one like to look well dressed when meeting friends on the same holiday errands, but costume accessories and costumes themselves make the most acceptable gifts.

Dame Fashion and old Santa Claus seem to be in league this season anyway. The smart plain dresses of the hour demand some kind of scarfs or collars and cuff sets, bouquets, garlands or roses, flowers or neat velvet bows, all to be had neatly boxed to bring joy to any recipient on Christmas morning.

Peering over the shoulders of two of the debutantes of the season last week it was possible to note that the young fancy runs to the stiffened lace collar and cuff sets, which might have been worn by Little Lord Fauntleroy himself. In fact, many of these stiffened lace sets are worn with velvet costumes, which also have their motif from the suits of the little hero of that famous story. The two debutante shoppers caught the eye of the passerby, too, because of the suitable chicness of their costumes. Both wore dresses in wool, tailored style, with short fur coats and gay little tilted velvet hats, and each had a full velvet rose on the lapel of her coat to match her turban.

The debutantes of 1932-1933 and their sisters who work for their living have joined hands in favoring the smart short fur coat with a wool dress or wool skirt. They are wise in their choice as long as the figure is slender. But this combination is certainly not so good as a long fur or cloth coat if the wearer has a few extra pounds.

Christmas shoppers throng the glove counters. Washington's Christmas shoppers are more cosmopolitan than those found in any other city. There is one common bond of interest among the well-dressed women of the entire world, especially apparent in cosmopolitan Washington, and that lies in a well-fitted glove. This year the word "kid" does not cover the Christmas selection at all, for the shops are offering long gloves of black and varicolored velvet, which fit as well as kid gloves and wrinkle far up on the arm. In passing it may be remarked that these velvet gloves, while not inexpensive, are economical because they save cleaners' bills.

There is nothing clumsy about the velvet gloves, because they are made of the sheerest chiffon velvet, but many women prefer the smooth kid-like satin kind. Of course we will wear kid gloves and many women adhere to the long white or off white kid glove for formal wear. The younger generation, however, and many of the older as well, have voted for the velvet and satin gloves—Santa Claus please take notice.

Roosevelt Tweed Suits.

The interest in the family of the President-elect and the clothes they wear is unabated and already the shops are showing smart heavy tweed suits, such as Mrs. Roosevelt wears when she stops in Washington on her brief visits. The flaring wool skirts and knitted slip-on jackets to be worn with a short fur jacket, which seems to be the favorite traveling costume of Mrs. Curtis Dall, daughter of President-elect and Mrs. Roosevelt, are also appearing in our shops.

Of course, the debutantes and their clothes, and in a few weeks the subdebutantes and their clothes, occupy the attention of the fashion observer. There is very little difference between the dresses that the debutante wears to be introduced to her parents' friends and those her subdebutante sister has planned for holiday dances and parties. They are all subtly simple, with that cut and little touch which make them distinctive. They are all "young," cut along the little girl lines of Civil War days at their most fashionable period.

No matter what may be the favorite fabrics of the elders the young girls like swishing taffeta for their party dresses.

Miss Gladys Szechenyi, daughter of the Hungarian Minister and Countess Szechenyi, however, preferred blue chiffon for her debutante dress. She has worn a white taffeta evening dress a number of times since with a touch of coral velvet ribbon adding to its attractiveness.

Miss Louise Tittman, an attractive bud of this year, particularly interesting to Washington society, looked very chic recently in a dress of white lace with knots of red velvet ribbon.

Worn by Flier.

Amelia Earhart Putnam always looks chic when she takes off her flying suit to don a modish every day life costume. At a recent dinner she wore a dress of heavy white crepe de chine made with a long skirt almost touching the floor and with a tiny cape effect to the bodice. She had a huge spray of red roses made of velvet pinned at her shoulder.

Miss Anne Morgan, an American woman in whose life Washington claims some part, wore on a recent visit here a dress of black velvet with elbow black lace. On another occasion Miss Morgan wore a dress of silver lace with a surplice bodice and a silver girdle.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, sr., was much noticed at the opening of the Metropolitan Opera in New York in an ensemble costume of black velvet and white fox. With her was Lady Juliet Duff, niece of the Earl of Lonsdale, who often visited in Washington. Lady Juliet wore a dress of silver tissue with a figure in it and short evening wrap of ruby velvet edged with sable.

Miss Nora McIntyre has a dress of white velvet made with a long skirt and a plain round-necked bodice slightly bloused over a silver belt at the normal waistline.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley is wearing a dress of pink velvet, made with a drop-shoulder neckline, and a very long skirt. There is a girdle of blue satin.

Miss Olga Craven was shopping recently in an ensemble sport suit of brown and orange tweed with a high collar of brown fur. With this she wore a brown velvet hat.

Evening Dress of Black Lace.

Miss Janet Fish was seen recently in an evening dress of black lace. With it she wears a long black velvet coat with a fur collar.

Miss Christine Owen looked smart

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Cocking an Eye at the New Hats

A rakish tilt over the right eye is a large part of the charm of most of the newest Paris hats. One of the smartest of the new berets is shown at left, a white kid creation with a fancy buckle chosen to suit the wearer's taste. Sari Maritza (right) chooses a dashing gray crepe which is worn in semisailor fashion. The center model is adorned with an arrow-like feather.

LEADERS SURVEY BETTERMENTS EFFECTED FOR WOMEN ENGAGED IN INDUSTRY

Farce-Comedy Will be Given By Curley Club

Presentation to Be Made for Scholarship Fund of Organization.

Arrangements have been perfected for the presentation of the farce-comedy, "Leave It to Me," which will be presented under auspices of the Curley Club, in St. Paul's Auditorium, Fifteenth and V streets northwest, Tuesday evening, December 13, for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the organization. Luke F. O'Reilly, chairman of the dramatic committee, has secured the service of Miss Madeleine McMahon, a musical star of Broadway, who will render several musical numbers during intermission. Miss McMahon played leading roles in "No, No, Nanette," "New Moon" and other popular musical comedies. The performance will be presented under the personal direction of Miss Angelia Keir, formerly costar with Charles Frohman and David Belasco. Dancing will follow the presentation.

The next meeting of the club, scheduled for Thursday, has been postponed until Friday evening. Dancing will follow the regular business meeting.

Members of the Reading Circle will gather Tuesday evening at the residence of Miss Nonie Daly, 1411 Thirty-sixth street northwest.

More than 100 members of the Curley Club gathered in the Church of the Immaculate Conception last Sunday to attend the Catholic Radio Hour Service, where they were the guests of the Rev. Francis J. Hurney, pastor. The Most Rev. Mgr. Albert E. Smith, editor of the Baltimore Catholic Review, delivered the sermon.

Following the regular business meeting in the Continental Hotel November 25, members of the club had the pleasure of listening to an eloquent address on "Loyalty," delivered by Daniel S. Hollenga, business manager of the Chamber of Commerce of Alexandria.

Y. W. C. A.

The Music Hour program at 5 o'clock today at Seventeenth and K streets will be given by the Girls' Chapel Choir of the National City Christian Church, directed by Mrs. Helen Turley. Preceding the Music Hour, tea will be served from 4 to 5 o'clock with the Mount Pleasant Chapter acting as hostess. Miss Dora Robatham, Girl Reserve executive in India, will conduct a meditation service in the board room at 4 o'clock.

The Music Hour at 614 E street will be held at 4 o'clock, with Miss Katharine Wilfley in charge of the program, assisted by the young people's group of the National Christian Church. Tea will be served at 5 b'clock. Miss Wilfley will discuss "Religion in Art."

The committee meetings for the week are as follows: Monday, the membership, at 4:45 p. m.; Tuesday, the K street house committee, at 11 o'clock; Wednesday, the Marathon discussion, Group No. 1, at 11 o'clock; Group No. 2, at 8 p. m., under the auspices of the public affairs committee; Friday, industrial, at 2 o'clock, followed by tea for the Americanization group.

The E street committee will meet tomorrow at 1 o'clock for luncheon with Mrs. Thomas Edwin Brown as chairman. The other members of the committee are Mrs. J. Thomas Kelley, Mrs. Henry C. Morris, Mrs. Luther Reichelderfer, Miss Katharine Wilfley and Mrs. J. H. Wingfield.

The Chevy Chase Chapter will meet at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Edward G. Yonker, 5100 Thirty-ninth street, Chevy Chase, D. C. Mrs. M. H. Rittenhouse and Mrs. A. K. Jessup will assist. Miss Hettie P. Anderson, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will speak on "Giving and Receiving in the Y. W. C. A."

An illustrated lecture on "Beauty as a Factor in Human Life" will be given at 614 E street tomorrow night at 8 o'clock by Mrs. Blanche Katherine Povelson as a part of the program of the Three E Club. This talk on the application of art to daily life will be illustrated with stereoptican views of great paintings and sculpture.

The monthly dinner for Business and Professional Women will be on Tuesday at 6:30 with "Christmas With the Scandinavians" as the subject. Mr. Aage Bryn, Attache to the Noregian Legation, will speak on "Winter Sports in Norway;" Capt. Holger C. Langmack, on "Danish Gymnastics;" Miss Clara Langmack will give several Danish folk dances, and there will be Swedish music by Mrs. Carl R. Chindblom. Reservations should be made not later than Monday.

On Thursday the Blue Triangle Club will meet at 6:30 for supper, 7:15 for tap dancing and basket ball and at 8:30 Miss Nell B. Hawkins will speak on the Folger Library. There will be a lobby sale of Christmas wrappings during the entire week sponsored by the Blue Triangle Club.

The mothers of the Eastern High School Girl Reserves are in charge of the doll hospital tomorrow.

The Girl Reserve Glee Club will rehearse in the Girl Reserve assembly room on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. At a recent meeting of this club Polly Wrightson, of Central High School, was elected president; Miss Ruth Stone, of McKinley High School, secretary, and Barbara Brothers, of Eastern High School, as librarian.

The Girl Reserves of George Mason High School, in Alexandria, Va., will hold a "Dime Dance" at the school on Tuesday evening.

The Girl Reserve Club of the Florence Crittenton Home will entertain at tea on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. A program of music and recitations will be presented by the girls, and the dolls they have dressed for the "Doll Hospital" will be on display.

The Girl Reserve Club of Roosevelt High School will have a "Patch Party" at the "Y" on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30, under the direction of Elizabeth Thornton, social chairman.

The Senior High School Girl Reserves will have their Christmas club supper in Barker Hall on Friday at 6 o'clock. The program will include carol singing, a Christmas story and a Christmas tree.

The second of a series of illustrated talks by Miss Pearl Waugh on "The Principles of Piano Playing" will be given at the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow at 11 o'clock.

The Thursday Song Leading Class will meet Thursday at 5 p. m.

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will hold its regular rehearsal at 6:45, Thursday at the residence, 1104 M street.

The health education department is inviting all good swimmers to join in an evening of water polo every Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Evelyn Scott won the award for the highest score in the bowling alleys last week. Juanita Berry and Inez Humphries tied for second place.

WILL DANCE BEFORE ILLINOISANS

MARY ELLEN BEATTY,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Beatty, formerly of Decatur, Ill., who will dance at the meeting of the Illinois State Society December 10 at the Willard Hotel.

Poetry Group Of A. A. U. W. Plans Contest

Prizes Will Be Offered to Students of Six Colleges in Capital Region.

The poetry group of the American Association of University Women are sponsoring a poetry contest for the college students of American University, George Washington University, Wilson Teachers College, Trinity College, University of Maryland and Gallaudet College. Three prizes of $5 each will be given to the contestants producing the best poems.

The book review will meet on Tuesday at 8 p. m., with Miss Edna B. McNaughton as leader, and again on Thursday at 11 a. m., when Mrs. Henry C. Knight will give a brief retrospect of Spain.

The junior group will present Dr. Anton Lang, of Oberammergau and Georgetown University, as guest speaker at a club supper next Sunday night at 6 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Myrtle Barnes and Miss Frances Fields. Miss Eleanor Golden will be the hostess, assisted by Miss Christine Fassett.

Dr. John Quincy Adams, supervisor of research of the Folger Shakespeare Library, will be the honor guest and speaker at the tea tomorrow at 4 o'clock. Mrs. William A. Slade, the hostess, will introduce the speaker. Assisting the hostess will be members of the colleges of the North Atlantic section.

Study group activities for the week include the child development group, with Mrs. Lucile F. Ezekiel as leader; the art of the dance group, with Miss Evalyn Davis as leader; the contemporary drama group, with Mrs. Herbert Torbert as leader, and the adolescent education group, with Miss Ethel Summy as leader, and a discussion of Dr. Douglas A. Thom's book, "Modern Youth and Its Problems," by Miss Margaret Manning, of the Roosevelt High School.

Business Women.

The monthly meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club was held at the Willard Hotel Monday evening, Miss Stella J. Clodfelter, president, presiding. Miss Ruth Hastings, chairman of the research committee of the program for the evening. With the assistance of Miss Adeline Taylor, she outlined the survey now being conducted by the research committee of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs for the determination of specific instances of discrimination against women in the business and professional world, and to arrive at the cause of such discrimination.

Questionnaires are being circulated throughout the national membership, approximating 65,000, and the codification of the facts obtained will be forwarded to Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, of New York City, chairman of the national research committee, and Dr. Iva Lowther Peters. One outgrowth of this survey is to be the promotion of vocational guidance as an aid to women taking up business and professional careers.

The December monthly meeting of the club has been canceled in favor of a tea in honor of new members, which will be given at the Dodge Hotel Sunday, December 18, from 4 to 6.

Protected Home

Members of Gardenia Circle, No. 596, and friends held an oyster roast on November 26 at Benedict, Md. The next meeting of Gardenia Circle will be held on Friday at I. O. O. F. Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest. Final nomination of officers will be made at this meeting.

Dee Cee Circle put on the degree of the order at their meeting on November 25. Mr. Barton, special deputy from Pennsylvania, was the guest of honor. This circle meets on the second and fourth Saturdays of the month at Phoenix Club, 7 Fourth street northeast.

New Members Presented to Soroptimists

Luncheon Is Held in Their Honor; President Hysong Awarded Cup.

Soroptimists presented fourteen new members, admitted during 1932, with membership certificates. The luncheon was held in their honor at the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday.

Mrs. Nelle R. Hysong, president of the club, was awarded the loving cup, given to the member bringing in the greatest number of new members during the year.

Isaac Gans, loyal Soroptimister, presented Secretary of Labor, William N. Doak, the guest of honor and speaker for the occasion. Mr. Doak chose, for his subject, "Women in Business," and stressed their conscientiousness and loyalty to duty.

Mrs. Emma Smith and Mrs. Grace Bledsoe sang two songs, and Mr. Frank W. S. Evans gave several numbers accompanied at the piano by Mary Whitman.

Those having birthdays in November were presented gifts by the president, Mrs. N. Hysong.

Edna Fussell received the attendance prize.

Guests at the luncheon were Mrs. William N. Doak, wife of the Secretary of Labor; Mrs. Dawson, of Philadelphia, guest of Mary Whiteman; Miss C. McKeever, Frank Kennedy, Mrs. Evans and Miss L. Murphy, guests of Laura Waters; Mrs. Free, guest of Catherine Pike; Mrs. Tedroe, guest of Jean Bennett; Miss Stillman, guest of Edna Fussell; Mr. Chevrro, guest of Della Stiles; Lois Hendricks, of Alexandria, guest of Helena Reed, and Pearl Sharp, guest of Ruby Lee Minar.

City Club

Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen and members of the hospitality committee will be hostesses at the tea today when a musical program will be given by Miss Mary O'Donohue.

The Monday Bridge Section, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright, chairman, will meet for luncheon at 12:30 preceding the game tomorrow.

At the book hour on Tuesday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock Miss Clara W. McQuown, lecturer on national and international affairs, will talk on "Summer Days Along the Dardanelles and the Bosporus." Mrs. William L. Corbin will introduced Miss McQuown.

Miss Nell V. Price, chairman of the house committee, has called a dinner meeting for Wednesday at 6 o'clock.

The December business meeting of the club will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock with the president, Miss Alice M. Heaven, presiding.

At the music appreciation hour on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Mary Izant Couch, chairman, will describe and play selections from the December programs of the National Symphony Orchestra.

A parliamentary law class is being formed to meet on Monday at 8 p. m., with Miss Bertha Frances Wolfe as instructor.

A series of nutrition and health discussions is being planned for either Thursday or Friday afternoons under the direction of Dr. Edith L. Allen.

Child Study Club

The Child Study Club of Wesley Heights will meet at the home of Mrs. William McCormick Ballinger on Tuesday when Dr. Stephen Cornwell Hopkins will speak on "The Relation of Diet to Children's Teeth."

The first annual dinner of the Men's Club of the National Metropolitan Church will be given in the vestry of the church on Thursday. Delos O. Kinsman is chairman of the club, and the toastmaster will be Dr. Arthur C. Christie. Dr. Gratz E. Dunkum will speak. The committee in charge is Lanier P. McLachlen, H. A. Harding, Dr. John E. Bentley, J. C. Freeland and I. E. Shoemaker.

Art Discussed By Delphians At Meetings

17th Century Painters Medieval Drama and Greece Are Subjects.

The Gamma Chapter of Delphians met at the Shoreham Hotel Monday evening, with the president, Mrs. Esme M. Lackowicz, presiding. The program, seventeenth century painters of Flanders and Holland, was led by Miss Julia M. Gilbert. Rubens' life was described by Miss Myrtle Patschke, his paintings by Mrs. Leroy Elliott, his qualities as shown in his masterpieces by Mrs. Ella G. Prescott; Rubens' pupils by Mrs. Pearl H. Friede and Dutch painting of the sixteenth century by Mrs. Evelyn Buckley.

The study of pictures by Rubens, Van Dyck and Hale was taken up by Mrs. O. N. Fansler, Miss Ellen G. Bulger and Miss Mary Wolford.

A summary of the evening's work was given by the president, after which the Delphian motto was repeated and the meeting adjourned to meet again December 12 at the Shoreham, at which time the study of Dutch painting will be continued under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn T. Haller.

The Gamma Chapter will on Saturday at 2 o'clock attend a special lecture on Italian art by Prof. Charles Valclear at the National Gallery in the National Museum.

National Capital Chapter, Delphian Society, met at Jelleff's Little Theater Wednesday with the president, Mrs. H. A. Latane, in the chair. The program leader, Mrs. Retta Maybee, introduced the topic for study during the coming weeks, "Medieval Drama." Mrs. Latane included in her preliminary survey a comprehensive review of "Ancient Drama" in all its aspects, tracing its origin and development in the various European countries, and concluded her talk by an illuminating comparison with the new work just previously presented. Mrs. Norton gave a pleasing description of the musical comedy "Showboat."

The study was resumed with the following participants: Mrs. C. W. Arth spoke on the "Decline of Roman Drama;" Mrs. C. M. Godfrey, "Growth of Liturgical Plays;" Mrs. F. A. Casteel, "Morality Plays;" Mrs. A. J. Maxwell, "Interludes;" Mrs. E. H. Erickson, "Folk Drama;" Mrs. Ida Tuve, "Early Italian Drama," and Mrs. A. S. Wolfe, "The Commedia dell 'Arte." Mrs. Wade Ball spoke extemporaneously on her weird and lasting impressions of the drama, "Everyman."

Visitors were Mrs. Mann, daughter of Mrs. W. C. Welborn, and Mrs. W. A. Murphy, of Miami, Fla. Mrs. F. A. Casteel announced the next meeting of the Shakespearean Society tomorrow. The next meeting of National Capital Chapter will be on December 14, with Mrs. T. H. Law as program leader.

The meeting of the George Washington Delphian Chapter was held Thursday morning at the Willard. Mrs. John K. Freiot, presiding. Among those taking part in the program on "The Rise of Greece," were Mrs. W. L. Evans, leader; Mrs. Robert W. Howard, Delphian traveler; topics were presented as follows by Mrs. S. L. DeBurr on "The Land of the Hellenes;" Mrs. J. B. Tiffey, "The Spartans;" Mrs. Lilly, "Athen's Struggle for Democracy;" Mrs. G. P. Rawley, Plutarch's Charecter Sketch of Solon;" Mrs. Alexander Bell, "The Defeat of Persia;" Mrs. A. B. Manly, "The First Historical Play."

SUIT FASHIONS SET BY MRS. ROOSEVELT

Continued from Page 5.

at an evening party in a dress of deep rose satin, made with a train and with shoulder straps of bows of velvet the exact color of the dress.

Mrs. Henry Suydam is wearing a sport ensemble of brown cloth with a high fur collar and small smart brown felt hat.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend had on one afternoon a dress of black velvet with ornately embroidered large sleeves. With this she wore a small black velvet hat and a black velvet coat with a high fur collar.

Miss Catherine DuBois had on at a morning meeting a dress of brown sheer wool with a coat to match. With this she wore a short brown fur coat and a small brown hat.

At a party Miss DuBois had on a dress of white crepe de chine made with a paneled bodice and very long skirt edged with white fur.

Miss Elizabeth Walker is wearing a dress of rose taffeta, made with a full flaring skirt and a drop shoulder bodice with a bow of velvet the same shade as the silk on one shoulder.

Miss Lucille Elliot is wearing a dress of white velvet with white velvet rose buds with green leaves forming the shoulder straps. There is a corsage bouquet of the white velvet rose buds also.

Bags and Purses.

Modern women have as many bags and purses as the belles of the older days had "pockets." The well-dressed woman likes to have a purse, pocketbook or handbag for every costume. No more acceptable Christmas gift can be forthcoming than a brand-new evening bag or one to wear with a certain costume.

For the family gift the shops are offering a tempting array of bags and slippers, nosegays, leather or suede, in some bright color to be worn together as smart accessories to a tailored suit or ensemble.

Who would not like a set of bags and luggage in some one of the new fashionable shades of leathers, suitcases, hat boxes and wardrobe bags exactly matching the smart traveling handbag with its many zipper compartments, which in turn match the well-turned traveling pumps and the pull-on leather gloves. With a plain suit well cut and well tailored a woman so equipped would stand out in any traveling throng not conspicuously, of course, but as one who knew exactly what is right in which to travel.

No one could resist the tempting array of the lingerie departments if they have money to spend and intimate women friends for whom to buy. There is a dainty originality about the new lingerie which makes it so strictly modern and yet so comfortable and luxurious that no one could feel "poor" no matter what the state of their bank account if they knew they were wearing some of the fascinating creations which tempt us to buy in all our shops. Some of them are very reasonable, too, in spite of their great beauty.

Columbia Heights

The Columbia Heights Art Club had two meetings in November. November 3 the club met at the home of Mrs. Josephine Frazier, 150 Forty-fourth street. Mrs. Mary Nalle was assisting hostess. The guests were Mrs. White and Mrs. Wolhaupter. The papers were "The Classical Mediterranean," read by Miss Hill, and "Gibraltar, the Mighty Fortress," read by Mrs. Frazzill.

The meeting of November 17 was with Mrs. Edward G. Russell, 1446 Harvard street, assisted by Mme. J. Lee Conturho The papers were "Tributary Islands Off Portugal," read by Mrs. Tracy, and "History of Barbarossa," read by Mrs. Grandfield. The president, Mrs. Mary Nalle, presided at both meetings.

Adas Israel Sisterhood Will Have Luncheon

Mrs. Oppenheimer, Who 35 Years Ago Helped Organization, to Attend.

Mrs. Herman Hollander, well-known educator in local Jewish circles, has agreed to conduct the opening prayer at the Adas Israel Sisterhood luncheon, which will take place Wednesday at the Jewish Community Center.

The organization will be further honored by having as a guest Mrs. Gus Oppenheimer, past president, who 35 years ago was instrumental in organizing the sisterhood, starting with only twelve members, which today has become the largest sisterhood of the orthodox faithr.

Mrs. Samuel Spiegel, national president of the Women's League of the United Synagogues of America, who will be the principal speaker and guest of honor at this luncheon, is best remembered for her address at the national convention of the Hadassah held at New York.

A tableau portraying Biblical events will be part of the entertainment provided at this luncheon. This tableau will be under the direction of Mrs. I. E. Levenson and Mrs. M. Bisgyer, assisted by the following who will take part: Mrs. O. Dodek, Miss Leonora Gordon, Mrs. F. Harmel, Mrs. N. Kal, Mrs. M. Milestone, Miss Gertrude Milestone, Mrs. M. Narcisenfeld, Mrs. I. Peake, Mrs. A. Rosenbloom, Mrs. H. Racoosin, Mrs. J. Schlosberg, Mrs. L. Schlosberg.

The musical program will be under the direction of Mrs. L. Novick.

The monthly meeting of the sisterhood will take place tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the vestry rooms of the Adas Israel Synagogue.

Capitol Hill Club

The Capitol Hill History Club met November 23 with Mrs. J. B. Reed, 3100 Forty-fifth street northwest. Mrs. Ernest Elliot, assisting hostess. Luncheon was served, after which the club was called to order by the president, Mrs. D. S. Shook. Following the business session Mrs. E. M. Wallace was requested to preside. Mrs. Shook left with her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Stone, to spend the holidays in Philadelphia.

The club voted $25 to the Central Union Mission to be used in the children's home. Two papers were read: "Pike's Expedition," by Mrs. Foltz, and "The United States Naval Academy," by Mrs. Collins. Twenty-two members answered the roll call.

The club will meet December 14 with Mrs. H. N. Link, Tilden Gardens; Mrs. W. M. Collins assisting hostess.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club To Be Active

Four Sections Will Meet This Week; Drama Group to Hear Spanish Plays Read.

Beginning with the meeting of the drama section, tomorrow evening, four sections of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase will meet this week, as announced in the club bulletin, issued by the chairman of printing, Mrs. Charles W. Pimper, on Wednesday. The drama section will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyle, jr., at 3901 Ingomar street, Mrs. Arthur B. Crane will review current theater magazines and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dellinger, who returned last week from a stay of several months in Spain, will talk on modern drama of that country. Two plays by Bena Venta, the Spanish author, "The Truth" and "No Smoking" are to be read. Members of the section are permitted to bring members of their families to the meeting. Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire is leader of the section.

The French section will have luncheon with Mrs. Leslie C. Frank, at her home on Leland street, on Tuesday. Mrs. Frank will be assisted by Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens and Mrs. Williams will have charge of the program.

Dr. Arthur W. Hummel, chief of the Chinse division of the Library of Congress, will be the speaker at an evening meeting of the literature section on Wednesday evening in the assembly room of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Dr. Hummel, who lived for some years in the Orient, will speak on "China's Literary Heritage." All club members are invited to this meeting and are privileged to bring guests.

The fourth meeting will be that of the international relations, on Thursday at 10:30 a. m., in Chevy Chase, Md., Library. The monthly review of foreign affairs will be given by Mrs. Chauncey Depew Snow. War debts and cancellation will be discussed by Mrs. Edward L. Smead and Mrs. Campbell E. Watters. Mrs. George W. M. Vinal will give a travel talk on Germany. Mrs. Ellery C. Stowell, the section leader, who returned from Germany only last week, will talk informally of that country as she saw it during the fall months.

Mrs. Hugh Phillips, leader of the social section, has announced that the hostesses for this dance to be given for the sons and daughters of members of the club December 28 are Mrs. Eugene McLachlen, Mrs. George W. Pitts and Mrs. Harrison F. Pitts.

Home Economics

The Home Makers Group of the District of Columbia Home Economics Association meets Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the A. A. U. W. Clubhouse, 1634 I street northwest. Mrs. L. H. James will be leader in a discussion of canned peas.

The clothing and textile section of the District of Columbia Home Economics Association will hold an open meeting at 7:30 p. m., at the A. A. U. W. Clubhouse, 1634 I street northwest, to which all members of the Association are invited. Mrs. Louise Huston, of the American Bemberg, will be the guest speaker and will illustrate her topic, "New Fabrics and Fashions" by a showing of the newest fabrics and some of the latest dress models.

Federation Engrossed By November Program

Civic and Social Workers of Washington Tell of Their Plans—Mrs. Frizzell, Past President, Hostess of Day at Headquarters.

The November meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, held at the General Federation Headquarters, was one of the most important of the year. Many outstanding civic and social workers of Washington spoke on the program, which was one in charge of the department of public welfare, of which Mrs. Charles T. Watson is chairman.

Mrs. John W. Frizzell, a past president of the federation, was the hostess for the day, and greeted those assembled. Mrs. Thomas H. Faris led the Lord's Prayer and the salute to the flag.

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle told of the plans for the presentation of the painting of the Madonna purchased by the penny art fund to the Florence Crittenden Home. This presentation will take place in the near future.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fire Department, was admitted to the D. C. Federation.

A cheer committee, with Mrs. W. L. LaVarr as chairman, was authorized.

It was announced that the Department of Public Buildings and Public Grounds has three motion pictures available for those clubs which wish to show them. These are: Parks of the National Capital, future park system for Washington and its environs, and park maintenance. These pictures will be lent free of charge, and arrangements for their use can be made by communicating with Mr. Edward Kelley, National 2520, branch 1239.

Mrs. F. B. Lyttell reported that over a hundred bedside bags had been distributed to the patients at Walter Reed Hospital this month, but that many more are needed.

Miss Sibyl Baker, superintendent of the District of Columbia Playgrounds and chairman of the federation committee on playgrounds, told how the federated clubs could help get the playgrounds into the best condition for service. Miss Baker also called attention to the fact that children were safer on the playgrounds than in their own homes.

Mrs. C. H. Lane, chairman of vocational education, introduced Miss Marie White, of the Federal Board of Vocational Education, who, in the absence of Miss Adelaide Baylor, chief of the Home Economics Education Service, spoke of the importance of the Government continuing to support the work of the service.

Mrs. John Otto Johnson, chairman of drama, called attention to the coming week of repertoire by the Irish players and noted that they were the originators of the Little Theater movement.

Mrs. Louis J. Smith, chairman of the division of corrections, introduced the Rev. George W. Dow, city missioner of the Episcopal Diocese, who spoke on young delinquency, some of its causes and the means to correct it.

Mrs. E. B. Johns, chairman of the division of child welfare, presented Mrs. Edwin J. Dowling, State and District chairman of the students' aid of the Congress of Parents and Teachers, who told of the work of her organization in assisting needy students.

Miss Cornelia Hill, chairman of the division of industry, had as her guest and speaker Mrs. Andrew Steward, who spoke on the place of women in industry.

Dr. E. Blanch Sterling, chairman of the division of public health, told of the significance, from a health standpoint, of the falling death rate, which was accounted for on the grounds of fewer automobiles, less traffic, the closing up of industrial plants and other like causes, rather than because of a decrease in the diseases that cause such havoc, particularly tuberculosis, which are still to be fought.

Mr. Potter, of the National Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, stressed the extreme importance of putting over the sale of Christmas seals this year because of the increasing number of tubercular children in the city, due to the unemployment and economic situation.

Dr. Laura S. Brennon, chairman of the division of social hygiene, reported on the Congress of Social Hygiene, recently held.

Mrs. P. C. Brinley, of the committee on law observance, introduced Dr. Izora Scott, national and district chairman of legislation for the Women's Christian Temperance Union, who told of the bad effect that nonenforcement or nullification of the eighteenth amendment pending expected legislation would have on the general situation of the country.

Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, chairman of music, presented and accompanied Miss Carolyn Schoenthal in a well-selected program, including the every popular "I Love Life."

Mrs. Helen Morrison Hunter announced that Mrs. Burnita Shelton Mathews, Washington attorney, would speak on "Discrimination Against Women in Industry" over the "Among Women" period on December 9.

The December meeting of the federation will be held on December 19, one week earlier than usual, because of the fact that the regular meeting date would fall on the day celebrated for Christmas. This will be an evening meeting and will be held at the Women's City Club at 8 o'clock. Members are invited to bring their husbands. Each member will bring a 10-cent toy, to be placed in a pool to be drawn on by the various affiliated organizations knowing of children who would otherwise have a toyless Christmas.

Mrs. Roosevelt Reveals Her Interest in Workers

Helen Taft, as White House Debutante, Gave of Her Time to Woman's Trade Union League Exhibitions Here—Safeguarding Home.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE address of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President-elect of the United States, over the radio last week in behalf of the Woman's Trade Union League, and, of course, for the women in industry in this great nation, reminds those who have followed the course of the women in industry that progress has been made along these lines. There is a great change from the days when such women as Mrs. Roosevelt espoused the cause of the girls and women working in cellars and in sweat shops under most unhealthy conditions. They joined themselves as a great army of women buyers in a campaign against buying garments made at the expense of the safety of American women workers. Of course there are conditions still which might be bettered especially in this year when unemployment is rampant in the land and any woman who has a job and needs it will work for her loved ones.

But it is safe to say that the condition of women in industry has been bettered with the growing consciousness of the women of the nation that they owe a duty to the women who work on what they buy to see that it is not under the conditions that inspired that heartrending poem "The Song of the Shirt," which was the rallying battle cry of many women to the service of their less fortunate sisters who toil, stitch and sew in "poverty, hunger and dirt."

Way back in the days of the Taft administration, debutante and college student Helen Taft, daughter of the President and Mrs. Taft, gave her time and always present personality many days at the exhibition of the Woman's Trade Union League in a downtown store to point out the brands of goods made under proper working conditions for women and to help spread the alarm against the patronage of firms unfair to women with little regard for the sanitation surrounding their workers or the work they sent out to the women of the United States to wear. Now she is Mrs. Frederick H. Manning, acting dean of Bryn Mawr. She maintains this same interest.

Mrs. John D. Sherman, former president of the general Federation of Women's Clubs and an exponent on the movement to safeguard the American home and uphold the ideals and standards of these homes has issued a statement in behalf of the maintaining of a high order of family relations.

"Family relations are difficult today, I admit," said Mrs. Sherman. "But they are not hopeless if we have the courage to meet conditions face to face. Formerly the family gloried in being a worthy unit in the social structure. Now each member too often insists on being himself, no matter if it be only a factional self The sum total is not what we think it should be. We need to learn all over again the lesson that our fathers knew—that no one can live for himself alone—not even a nation can do that. Individuals have their duty to the family, as the family has to the community, the community to the State and the State to the Nation. The whole future of America is inclosed in the walls of the American homes. The whole legacy of the past trusts its security to them."

20th Century Club Sections Plan Meetings

International Outlook Group to Hear Talk on Hitler and Fascist Movements.

The French section, Mrs. Francis L. Hawes, chairman, will meet tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at the Y. W. C. A. for a conversational shopping tour of Nice.

The international outlook section, Mrs. George F. Bowerman, chairman, will meet tomorrow at 2:15 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Dr. William F. Notz, dean of the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University, will speak on "The Hitler Movement and Fascism." Mrs. Eugene Stevens will speak on Scotland, in honor of the Sir Walter Scott centenary.

The nature section, Mrs. Leo D. Miner, chairman, will have an outing through Wesley Heights and vicinity on Wednesday. Take bus marked "Wesley Heights" at Seventeenth and K streets at 10:30 a. m. All buses stop at regular car stops and also at Massachusetts avenue and Twentieth street.

The civics section, Mrs. Edwin G. Nourse, chairman, will meet Thursday at 12:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A., Dr. William A. White, director of St. Elizabeths Hospital, will be the guest speaker and will discuss the need of a new commitment law for the District. For luncheon reservations phone Mrs. Francis M. Goodwin, Columbia 5921, before 8 p. m. Tuesday.

There will be no meetings of the education, garden or literature sections this month.

The following new members were admitted at the December meeting: Mrs. Allison Miller, Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, Mrs. Joseph H. Gallihen and Mrs. George H. Genzmer.

Y. M. C. A.

On Tuesday, at 7:45 p. m., the Dramatic Club will hold its weekly rehearsal in the Assembly Hall.

The United States Government Basket Ball League opens its 1932-33 schedule on the Y. M. C. A. courts with the following ten teams entered: War Department, A. G. O., Interstate Commerce Commission, Bureau of Standards, State Department, Naval Hospital, Department of Labor, Weather Bureau, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Post Exchange, Army War College, Patent Office.

The central committee of the Organized Bible Class Association will meet in St. Paul's M. E. Church South, at 8 p. m. on Wednesday.

The Glee Club will rehearse in the members' room at 8 p. m.

The Business Men's Club Council will meet Thursday, at 12:30 p. m. Plans for the winter and spring months will be made and new committees will be appointed.

The Y's Men's Club will hold its weekly luncheon at the University Club at 12:30 p. m.

On Friday, at 9 p. m., the Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. recreation committee will hold a dance in the Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium.

On Saturday, at 5:15 p. m., the International Sunday School Lesson will be broadcast from Station WMAL by L. W. DeGast, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. volley ball team plays in the Chesapeake Bay Volley Ball League, at Hagerstown, meeting the Hagerstown and York (Pa.) teams, each match to consist of three games.

Beginning on Friday evening and continuing until Sunday afternoon, the Interstate Older Boys' Conference will be held in St. Mark's M. E. Church, in Baltimore.

Takoma Women.

The Takoma Park Women's Club will meet in the library on Tuesday at 1 o'clock. Luncheon will be served to those members showing 1932-33 membership cards.

The program will be in charge of the drama department. A play will be read. Mrs. John Hardy will speak on "Christmas in England," and a humorous reading will be given by Mrs. Albert Parham. Business meeting will follow and contributions of jelly and jam for Walter Reed Hospital will be received.

The French department meets each Monday evening in the library from 7 to 8. The art department will pay a visit to Corcoran Art Gallery on Thursday, December 8, where they will be conducted through an exhibit of contemporary oil paintings. Members with cars and those wishing transportation please meet at the library at 12:45 p. m. Guests may be included.

The music department met last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Tighe. A Mendelssohn program of songs and piano music was given. Following are new members to the club roster: Mrs. G. E. Davis, Mrs. J. M. Hartman, Mrs. W. P. Kubach, Mrs. M. C. Leisher, Mrs. M. C. Goldsmith and Miss Helen C. Williams.

Women Voters

The last of the series of talks to the District of Columbia League of Women Voters on "Public Utilities," was made by Richmond B. Keech, people's counsel of the Public Utilities Commission, at a meeting held at the Mount Pleasant Library Branch, Tuesday morning. Mrs. Mercer Johnston is chairman of the living costs committee, who planned these talks. Mrs. Ben McKelway presided.

The international cooperation to prevent war committee held a meeting at the home of Mrs. William C. Johnstone, 912 Nineteenth street, Friday evening, when the first of a series of talks on the study of Russia was begun. Dr. Esther Caukin Bronauer spoke on "Czarist Russia and How the Soviet Regime Came About." Mrs. Henry Chalmers was in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Edna Johnston will be the speaker on "Married Woman and the Civil Service," at a meeting to be held Wednesday under the auspices of the committee on the legal status of women. Mrs. Samuel Horne is acting chairman.

Mrs. A. J. McKelway presided at the meeting of the executive board Friday at the Women's City Club.

Woman's Relief Corps

A brilliant reception was tendered the department commander, William F. Dorsey, of the Grand Army of the Republic, and Mrs. Louise Watson, department president of the Woman's Relief Corps, by Kit Carson Corps on Saturday evening at 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

A presentation of four flags by Commander Dorsey to Mrs. Watson was made at this reception. The flags were gifts of the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of the Potomac, to the Woman's Relief Corps, Department of the Potomac. In his own oratorical way Commander Dorsey made the presentation and in her graceful manner Mrs. Watson accepted the treasured flags for her department.

The parlors were decorated in laurel and greens. A very enjoyable musical program was rendered by Alice Neil, Mrs. Maud White, Albert Lang and Glenn Dorsey. The vast assemblage sang "America." Commander Dorsey and Mrs. Watson each received flowers.

Guests included members of the Woman's Relief Corps, the department staff officers of both the Grand Army and the Woman's Relief Corps, Adjutant E. D. Godfrey, Dr. Henry Johnson, Quartermaster Convis Parker, all of the G. A. R.; Mrs. Charlotte M. Carey, national junior vice president; Mrs. Pearl Minor Wilson, member of the national executive board and past national junior vice president.

Mrs. Lida A. Oldroyd, of the Woman's Relief Corps; Miss Katie Guinton, national officer of the Daughters of Union Veterans; Mrs. Mary Worrell, national junior vice president, Ladies of the G. A. R. Many Sons of Union Veterans also were present.

Much of the success of the affair was due to the management of Mrs Myrtle Loebsack Burke, Mrs. Marie Summers and Mary A. Wingate, all of Kit Carson Corps.

W. C. T. U.

The White Ribbon Quartet will sing on Sunday afternoon, December 12, at the resist repeal rally to be held at the First Congregational Church at 2:30 p. m. Members of the quartet are Ethel H. Reed, Mrs. William Collins, Helen Edgar Lancaster and Mrs. Harvey Baker Smith. They will also sing at the Monday afternoon session held at the same church with Mrs. Ella A. Boole and other W. C. T. U. women on the program.

Chevy Chase Union.

The Chevy Chase Union in its monthly meeting on Wednesday elected the following as officers:

President, Mrs. E. L. Eaton; first vice president, Mrs. William Bullis; second vice president, Mrs. Arthur Adelman; recording secretary, Mrs. C. H. Schafer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. C. Fifield, treasurer; Mrs. Lorin Bailey. Mrs. William Allen Wilbur will serve another year as evangelistic director, also Mrs. J. E. Fouts for the flower mission; Mrs. Adelbert Dryer as hostess, and Mrs. A. L. Baldwin for membership.

Mrs. Grinstead was appointed director of literature. Mrs. Charles Carhart will continue in charge of the L. T. L. work. Three new members were reported—Mrs. George L. Goodrich, Miss Mauds Ogg, Mrs. G. L. Hadley.

WASHINGTON LODGE OF B. P. O. ELKS HONORS DEAD OF YEAR TONIGHT

Judge R. E. Mattingly Will Deliver Address

Music Will Accompany Memorial Ceremonies. New Years Eve Dance Announced for Relief Fund—7 Members Added to Roll.

A memorial ceremony for members of the Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. of Elks, who have died since the formation of the lodge 51 years ago will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the lodge room at the Elk's home at 919 H street northwest.

Judge Robert E. Mattingly, past exalted ruler of the Washington lodge, will deliver the main address in honor of the dead. This ceremony is held every year on the first Sunday in December, and similar affairs will be held in the 1565 lodges throughout the country on this day.

The ceremony will be especially in honor of the 26 members of the lodge who have died since the memorial services last year. It will be featured by a musical program in addition to the address by Judge Mattingly.

The soloists are Helen J. Bury, mezzo-soprano, and William P. Shanahan, tenor, with Louise McNerney at the organ. Chopin's "Funeral March" will open the ceremony, with other music by Handel, Speake, Scott, Seaver and Allitsen.

David J. Laporte, P. E. R., is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, with James E. Colliflower, P. E. R., vice chairman, and William S. Selby as secretary. Other members of the committee are Gustave W. Brahler and Luther M. Young. The ushers will be 22 past exalted rulers of the lodge, with Past Exalted Ruler Nathan Weill at their head.

At Clifton Forge, Va., Lodge No. 1065, will hold a similar ceremony to Elks who have died. The oration to the dead will be made by Maj. George E. Strong, of Washington Lodge.

A New Year's Eve dance will be held for the benefit of the relief funds, it has been announced by Charles L. Rouse, chairman of the dance committee. In addition to this gala affair, the regular charity dances on Thursday and Saturday nights are also being held. The music for these, provided by the Elk's Orchestra headed by David Holland McWilliams, is broadcast over station WMAL.

The social and welfare committee will meet tomorrow night to find ways to meet nearly a thousand requests for relief which have come to the lodge. Joseph J. Leary, chairman of the committee, will preside over the meeting and head the relief work to be done during the Christmas holidays.

In addition to the receipts from the dances, the bingo games held each Friday night are reported to be adding considerable amounts to the relief fund. The bowling league of the lodge, which holds its games at the Queen Pin Alleys, at 513 Eighth street southeast every Tuesday, is also reporting a good deal of interest.

Seven members have been added to the Washington Lodge through affiliation. They are: Edward L. Weiss, John A. Vanden Heuvel, Harvey Given, John A. Stoner, Richard Lee Eacho, Henry L. Kaufman and Thomas A. O'Donnell.

Red Men.

Idaho Council, No. 1, held its annual official visitation on Friday, when it received the board of great chiefs; the great sachem, Jacque Heidenheimer, and the great directress, Cleada E. Horne. The chiefs of Idaho Council exemplified the secret work by shadowgraph and a shadowgraph play, "The Courtship of Miles Standish" was enacted under the direction of the instructress, Edith McDonald. Gifts were presented to the great sachem, the great directress and the instructress. The great sachem extended the congratulations of the order to Sister Louise Moriarty, chairman of the Bicentennial committee and presented her with a token of appreciation.

Great Sachem Jacque Heidenheimer, accompanied by the board of great chiefs of the great council, will make an official visitation to Sioux Tribe Thursday at Red Men's Hall. The committee on arrangements is composed of Junior Sagamore Paul Sherbow, Past Sachems Ralph Pimes and Walter A. Jones.

Washington Castle of the American Knights of Nem Der will make a fraternal visit to Seneca Tribe on Friday evening, December 23. The guests will be Past Sachems C. F. Dickey and Robert Martin, who will celebrate thirty-three years of membership in Seneca Tribe.

Great Senior Sagamore Harry J. Thompson will be the guest of Massasoit and Cherokee Tribes in Norfolk, Va., on December 17.

Official visitation of the great chiefs was held Tuesday by Waneta Council, Degree of Pocahontas, and was attended by several officers of the Great Council of the United States, among whom were Great Incohonee Worthington P. Wacther, Past Great Incohonee Judge Harry F. Cuthrill and chairman of the finance committee; Past Great Sachem Harvey O. Burtnett, Great Chief of Records Herbert F. Stetser, of the Great Council of the United States, delivered an address. The degree team exemplified the unwritten work. The wigwam was decorated, typifying the aborigines. Great Sachem Heidenheimer presented the great directress, Mrs. Cleada E. Horne, with a token for her interest for the advancement of the Degree of Pocahontas.

White Eagle Council, No. 4, will hold an indoor lawn party on December 7, with Sister Helen Roland as chairman.

Waneta Council, No. 8, at their annual visitation on Tuesday put on the unwritten work in a very unique manner, the chiefs each representing one of the thirteen original colonies, costumed in red, white and blue, with Uncle Sam and the Goddess of Liberty. Tribute was paid to the great Sachem, Jacque Heidenheimer; the instructress, Claudina Proffit; past great directress, Hilda Richards, and the great directress, Cleada Horne, it being the home council of the great directress. A turkey supper was served after the meeting.

The guests of honor included large delegations from Maryland and Virginia and the following: Great Incohonee, Worthing P. Wachter; great chief of records, Herbert E. Stetser; great chairman of the finance committee, Harvey O. Burtnett, great Pocahontas of Maryland, Nellie Pollock; great Pocahontas of Virginia, Mary Pittman; Great Sachem Thomas Whitlow of Virginia, Great Senior Sagamore of Virginia Earl Hastings; chairman of orphans' board, William Pittman; past great Pocahontases, Virginia Simpson, Sis. Cherry; Lena Cook, Sis. Hanna; great first scout of Maryland, Sis. Stone, and others.

Mineola Council, No. 8, will hold a candlelight tea on December 17.

Hiawatha Council, No. 9, will meet tomorrow.

The Bicentennial degree team will trail to Baltimore, 110 North Paca street, tomorrow to confer the degrees at the Wachter-Pollock rally to be held on that sleep. All members of the District are urged to attend and meet at 713 D street at 6 p. m.

A large delegation from the District trailed with the great sachem and great directress to the official visit of the great Pocahontas of Virginia, Mary Pittman, to Silver Moon Council in Alexandria on Wednesday. This council meets the second and fourth Wednesdays at 317 Cameron street.

Mineola Tribe will hold a bingo for the disabled committee in Masonic Hall, Anacostia, on Friday.

Warren G. Harding Chapter.

Warren G. Harding Chapter will hold its next regular meeting on Tuesday, December 13. The officers for 1933 will be elected and a supper will be served members of the chapter prior to the meeting, instad of after the meeting, as in former years.

Junior Order

J. Morgan Read Council met in Star Hall, Mount Rainier, Md., Friday and was called to order by Councilor Howard A. Miller. The chairman of the good of the order, William H. Gscheidle, made his report on the bingo party held November 18. E. F. Glading reported a request had been made for one United States flag by the public school at Glendale, Md. The degrees were conferred upon Howard L. Pilling and Marvin H. Wurts. The teams were in charge of Degree Master Edwin B. Pitts and Capt. John M. Earnest.

Bennings Council, No. 21, met Monday and was called to order with Councilor Alfred Vanhorn presiding. Charles Stuble and Elmer Bonner was received in the council by initiation. A class of candidates was initiated by Liberty Bell Council, No. 55, last evening and Edward J. Rose Council will do so next Thursday evening. The teams of the respective councils will confer the degrees. The membership drive has been continued until December 31. Speakers were Thomas Engels, Clifford Long, George Anderson and R. E. Floyd.

Anacostia Council, No. 16, met Monday in Masonic Hall, Fourteenth and U streets southeast, and was called to order by Councilor R. H. Little. A large attendance was present to participate in the thirty-seventh anniversary birthday celebration of the organization of the council. Past Councilor Samuel Hubacher was in charge. Chairman E. A. Diehl of the Reunion Association was present with a 15-piece orchestra of the new Junior Order Band which was under the direction of Leader F. D. Streep, of the Homer L. Kitt Music Co.

The guests were State Councilor Charles H. Hild and State Chaplain George L. Meyers. The State councilor delivered an address and the subject of the address delivered by State Chaplain G. L. Meyers was entitled "Temperance." Two applications for membership were received. Three applicants were elected to membership by reinstatement and one member was received by reinstatement. Twenty-five past councilors of Anacostia Council were present at this event which was arranged in their honor. Past Councilor Howard Beall was appointed to make arrangements for presenting an American flag to the Silver Hill School. Tomorrow night is regular monthly initiation night.

C. A. R.

Capital Society.

The senior division of Capital Society, Children of the American Revolution, held its monthly meeting in the home of the president, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, 6200 Connecticut avenue, with the junior2 president, Trimble Sawtelle, as host.

Mrs. Sawtelle stressed the unusual need for warm clothing and shoes on account of lack of employment, and made an earnest plea that her members make a special effort to help her fill the boxes that will as usual be sent in the name of Capital Society to less fortunate ones at Christmas. Dolls, toys, games, &c., as well as clothing will be most welcome.

Matthew Trimble Sawtelle, Mary Louise Kuntz, William C. Cox, jr., Katharine Kingman, William Howard, Mildred Carter Sherman, Hamilton Colt, Mary Darnaby Scott, John Marshall, jr., Barbara Bullard, Robert Mickey and Virginia Scott, under the chaperonage of Mrs. Sawtelle, motored down to Alexandria and danced their authentic minuet of colonial times as a special feature following the presentation of the historic picture showing George Washington under auspices of the Kate Waller Barrett Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Elgin Scott played for the dance, and following the performance the young people were entertained at a buffet supper in the George Mason Hotel by Mrs. Spofford.

Harriet and Jane Hulfish, junior members of Capital Society, in costumes of red, white and blue, carrying the society's flag and banner, posed at either side of the stage during the dance. By invitation of Mrs. Hulfish, Trimble Sawtelle, Mary Darnaby Scott, William C. Cox, jr., Mildred Sherman, Robert Mickey, Mary Louise Kuntz, Frank Skinner and Katharine Kingman, in colonial costumes, danced "Capital Society's Minuet" at Mount Alto, with Mrs. Elgin Scott at the piano, on Wednesday night.

Beta Sigma Phi.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will hold its annual banquet at 2400 Sixteenth street Saturday, all chapters participating. Christmas decorations will be used. A beautiful tree will be featured. Carols will be sung by candlelight. Mrs. Grace Logan, sponsor of the sorority, will act as toastmistress. Responses will be made by the several chapter presidents.

NOTRE DAME DANCE COMMITTEE

Post Staff Photo.

Committee planning the Notre Dame Academy Alumnae dance to be held at the Wardman Park Hotel December 9. Seated—Evelyn McGwern and Betty O'Connor. Standing—Ruth Kane and Peg O'Donnell.

News and Notes of D. A. R.

Radio Committee.

The following programs are announced by the radio committee for the first three weeks in December: On Tuesday a program of music will be rendered from 4 to 4:30 p. m. over station WMAL. Miss Frances Gutelius will give a number of piano selections and Earl Nalls will sing, with Jewell Downs as accompanist.

On December 13, at the same time and over the same station, Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, jr., State chairman of correct use of the flag, will give an outline of that committee's work, and vocal numbers will be rendered by Dorothy Sherman Pierson.

On December 20 it is hoped to have an evening program, when Christmas carols will be sung by the Jewell Downs Quartet. This quartet is composed of Erna Embrey, Jessie Werner, Charles Lambert and Earl Nalls. Mrs. Downs will be the accompanist.

Livingston Manor Chapter.

The monthly meeting of Livingston Manor Chapter, D. A. R., presided over by the vice regent, Mrs. A. P. Anderson, was held November 29 at the home of Mrs. F. J. Goensch at Tilden Gardens. A delicious luncheon was served.

In addition to reports given by the committee chairmen, members and guests were delightfully entertained by humorous readings given by Miss Gordon. Miss Virginia Campbell gave a brief resume of her trip to Paris as a member of the D. A. R. pilgrimage.

Fort McHenry Chapter.

Mrs. Lula B. Ford was hostess to members of Fort McHenry Chapter at the November meeting of the chapter last Tuesday evening at the Hotel Roosevelt. Mrs. T. Temple Hill, regent, presided. As guest of honor, Mrs. George M. Grimes, State vice regent, gave an account of the recent D. A. R. pilgrimage to Paris. Miss Julia S. Jennings, historian, read Washington's Thanksgiving proclamation.

Mrs. Samuel F. Pottinger, of Hyattsville, Md., whose application for membership has been received, was welcomed by the chapter.

The regent, Mrs. T. T. Hill, will be hostess to the chapter in December.

Wendell Wolfe Chapter.

The Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter met November 22 at the home of Mrs. Samuel Scrivener, 6912 Sixth street, with Mrs. Lloyd T. Cox, Mrs. J. D. Mills, Mrs. Lillian F. Jordan, Mrs. Sarah Charles and Miss Jessie McPherson assisting her. Miss Marriett M. Chase, the regent, presided.

Mrs. A. S. Boles and Mrs. Ada Mills Payne made reports. Mrs. David D. Caldwell, vice president general, gave an account of the D. A. R. pilgrimage to Paris. Mrs. H. H. Smith, secretary Kenmore Association, spoke on "Kenmore." Vocal selections were rendered by Miss Polly Green, accompanied by Mrs. Earl Carbauh.

Victory Chapter.

Victory Chapter held its November meeting on Monday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. Building on Seventeenth street. The regent, Mrs. W. H. Harper, was hostess, assisted by Mrs. W. T. Bannerman and Mrs. F. J. Ford.

The regent announced the students loan bridge-breakfast held at 2400 Sixteenth street Thursday, and the chapter house card party to be given at the Willard Hotel on January 12.

Miss Mildred Saunders announced the moving picture lecture on "Ellis Island," given at the Commerce Department Building on Tuesday. Mrs. Charles W. Floyd reported for national defense and distributed literature from her State committee. Mrs. W. W. Husband announced an international bazaar to be held at the Americanization School on December 5-8, and a tea on December 15. Mrs. Lippy and Mrs. Harper are contributing valuable family records to the State committee for the preservation of genealogical records.

It was reported that the recent card party held by the chapter netted $60. Fifty dollars was sent to Maryville College, Tenn., for the scholarship fund, while $10 was voted to the milk fund at the Americanism School.

The speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. H. H. Smith, of Fredericksburg, Va., secretary of the Kenmore Association. She spoke on the historic Kenmore estate, for which she has worked so untiringly for many years. She mentioned a gun from the foundry of Fielding Lewis, original owner of Kenmore, as a recent acquisition to the antique collection at the mansion house. She also informed the chapter that tea is served to all visitors at Kenmore every Saturday from 3 to 6.

The next meeting of Victory Chapter will be held on the fourth Monday in January.

Wisconsin Society

The Wisconsin State Society opened its social season Tuesday night with an old-fashioned mixer at the Willard Hotel. Earle T. Doyle, chairman of the social committee, and Mrs. L. A. R. Hansen, chairman of the reception committee, were in charge They were assisted by Miss Blanche Lambert, Miss Florence Horrigen, Mrs. Percy E. Sackett, Miss Clare Opper, Christian Johnson and Mrs. George Vieprus.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

The annual and fraternal visit of the State councilor, Mrs. S. Belle Gibson, and board of officers will be held Tuesday night, with Mount Vernon Council No. 18 as hostess, in Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, at 8:45 o'clock.

Mayflower Council.

Mayflower Council, No. 11, held its annual visitation at its last meeting, when the State councilor, Mrs. Belle Gibson, and her staff of officers and committees were officially received by the councilors, Mrs. Mamie Wilson and Mrs. Ethel Miles. Nomination of officers for the ensuing term was held, after which the meeting was turned over to the associate junior past State councilor, Mrs. Emma Brooks, chairman of the good of the order. Addresses were made by the State councilor, Mrs. Gibson; Mr. Cavour O. Bohrer, acting State council secretary, and Mrs. Grace L. Ricketts, State treasurer. Gifts were presented in the name of Mayflower Council to the State councilor, Mrs. Gibson, and her associate, Mrs. Helen W. Luckett, to the deputy, Mrs. Louise W. McDonald; and book officers, Miss Bernice Carr, Mrs. Hattie Ruppert, Mrs. Margaret Hartman and Mrs. Eva Raba.

Miss Joan Marr, radio and club entertainer, also conductress of Virginia Dare Council, No. 22, sang two vocal selections. She was accompanied at the piano by her sister, Mrs. Genevieve Haun, councilor of Virginia Dare Council. At the close of Miss Marr's program she was presented with a large cluster of yellow chrysanthemums. There were more than 140 members of the various councils present to extend greetings to the State and national officers. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Emma Vogle, of Pride of Baltimore Council.

Fidelity Council.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, convened on November 22, with the councilor, Mrs. Lela Lavendor presiding. The applications of Mrs. Ida Wildman and Mrs. G. L. Thorne were balloted on and they were elected to membership. They were welcomed back into the fold by the councilor. The council will have a theater party on Thursday at the Fairlawn Theater, 1342 Good Hope road southeast, as announced by Miss Clara Haas. The first nomination of officers for the ensuing term was held.

Visitors for the evening included, Past Councilor Mrs. Minnie Simpson and Past Councilor Mrs. Celia M. Hines, of Loyalty, No. 19, and Past State Councilor Mrs. Julia Delano, of Barbara Fritchie Council, No. 44, of Potomac, Va. George Cohill, of Golden Rule, No. 10, also was present.

Anacostia Council.

The meeting of Anacostia Council, No. 14, held on November 23, was conducted by the councilor, Margaret Lainhart. Past Councilor Samuel Hubacher gave a report on the purchasing price of a new flag and Past State Councilors Mrs. Mary P. James and Ethel E. Burroughs were named by the councilor to serve on the committee with Mr. Hubacher.

The first nomination of officers was held and the following members were nominated: For councilor, Ethel E Burroughs; associate councilor, Elizabeth Prantz; vice councilor, Gertrude Everhart; assistant vice councilor, E. A. Rettstatt; assistant recording secretary, Daisy Bell; conductor, Georgiana Anderson; warden, Mary Bittle, inside sentinel, Nettie Anderson; outside sentinel, Frank Smith, and trustee for eighteen months, Nora Lee. The remainder of the evening was devoted to rehearsals of the ritualistic work.

Golden Rule Council.

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, met November 25, with the councilor, Mabel Sudworth, presiding. A bingo game was held in the basement of the Northeast Masonic Temple. Also there was a State benevolence meeting, presided over by Mrs. Mariétta Smith, chairman, in the meeting room after the close of the meeting. Nominations of officers for the ensuing year was concluded.

It was decided that the council would have an initiation next meeting night, December 9, if the applicants are present, as the regular initiation night falls on December 23, and Chairman Mrs. Margaret Taylor has arranged to hold a Christmas party for the council members on that date.

Miss Evelyn Ritter was appointed as press representative pro tem to assist the State council correspondent, George A. Cahill, for the meeting. Visitors for the evening and who made remarks were Deputy Mrs. Mamie C. Howell, Associate State Vice Councilor Mrs. Ollie Montgomery and Past State Councilor Mrs. Floda M. Reagon; Helen Keys and Sadie Landwehr, of No. 2; Miss Clara Haas, Mrs. Margaret McNey, Mrs. Mary E. Brown and J. Harry Howell, of Fidelity Council, No. 4; Mrs. Anna E. Steele and Mrs. Lucy Lusby, of No. 7; Miss Georgiana Anderson and Mrs. E. H. Wax, of No. 14; Mrs. Marilla Smith, chairman of the State council benevolent committee; Mrs. Maybelle Bernard and Mrs. Lucy Hardy, of No. 22; Mrs. Edna H. Gaither and Mrs. Etta W. Storey, of No. 21; Mrs. Grace Easter, of No. 24, and Mrs. Margaret Frye, past councilor of Independent Council.

Friendship Council.

Friendship Council, No. 16, convened on November 25 with the councilor, Mrs. Maude Frye, presiding. The officers were stationed by the two flagbearers, Mrs. Marie Jones, of Independent, No. 2, and Miss Marjorie Jones, of Fidelity Council, No. 4, and with the assistance of the pianist, Mrs. Mabel G. Downing, past State councilor of Fidelity Council, No. 4. Friendship extends their thanks to these members and also the other members who assisted during the meeting.

The State and national officers and committees were officially received by the councilor with the assistance of the conductor, Mrs. C. Folks; warden, Mrs. Belle Bryant and the flagbearers.

The associate State councilor, Mrs. Helen Luckett, spoke concerning the Christmas cards and the Daughters of America jewelry she has for sale. She also made a report on the State good of the order meeting which was held.

The second nomination of officers was held for the ensuing term. This was the occasion of the reception to our associate State councilor, Mrs. Helen Luckett, so Mrs. Luckett and the deputy, Mrs. Cora Jones, were given a hearty welcome by the members and the visitors. Mrs. Jessie Lowe presented a small token to Mrs. Luckett. Mrs. Lowe also presented a small personal token to the deputy. She also presented a token of love and esteem to the past deputy, Mrs. Ella Smith. The deputy presented a personal gift to the State councilor, Mrs. Belle Gibson, and the associate State councilor, Mrs. Helen Luckett.

Golden Rule Council.

Past State councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, of Golden Rule Council, No. 10, has resigned as deputy State councilor, to Loyalty Council, No. 19, owing to the illness of her husband. She will be succeeded by Past State Councilor Mrs. Flora M. Reagan, whose appointment was made by Mrs. S Belle Gibson, State councilor, to fill the vacancy.

Esther Council.

Nominations of officers were concluded at the last meeting of Esther Council, No. 20, which was presided over by Councilor Mrs. Grace Richards.

Flags Given To Woman's Relief Corps

Presentation by G. A. R. to Auxiliary Made at Reception.

At the reception tendered to the commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, William F. Dorsey, and the department president of the Woman's Relief Corps, Mrs. Louise Watson, by Kit Carson Corps, four flags were presented at 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The flags were gifts from the Grand Army of the Republic to their auxiliary, the Woman's Relief Corps. Commander Dorsey presented the colors to Mrs. Watson for their sacred keeping and trust. Mrs. Watson accepted the responsibility in behalf of her department.

After the singing of "America" musical selections were rendered by Mrs. Alice Neil, Mrs. Maud White, Mr. Albert Lang and Mr. Glenn Dorsey.

In the receiving line were Commander Dorsey and his staff, Mrs. Watson with her staff, Mrs. Charlotte M. Carey, national junior vice president; Mrs. Pearl Minor Wilson, member of the national executive board, and Mrs. Lida Oldroyd, past national junior vice president. The parlors were beautiful with laurel and greens. Refreshments were served.

The commander and the department presidents were presented with flowers. The success of the affair was due to the management of Mrs. Myrtle Loebsack Burke, Mrs. Marie H. Summers and Mrs. Mary H. Wingate.

Rebekah Lodges.

Miriam Rebekah Lodge held a school of instruction Friday evening with Mrs. Annie E. Grigsby in charge. The officers of Brightwood Rebekah Lodge will meet with the instructress, Mrs. Elsie L. Wilson, 936 Longfellow street northwest, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Belle C. Thomson, president of the Rebekah Assembly, will pay her official visit to Friendship Rebekah Lodge on Tuesday evening, at Fourteenth and U streets southeast.

At the last meeting of Schuyler Colfax Rebekah Lodge five applications for membership were received. The degree will be conferred on December 27.

The Noble and Vice Grands Association will meet on Wednesday evening with Mrs. Anita Haight, 3727 Yuma street. The association will entertain at the I. O. O. F. Home, 3233 N street northwest, on Friday evening. The banquet will be held December 14 at Collier's Inn.

PLAN SORORITY DANCE

Post Staff Photo.

The Phi Delta Sorority dance to be held at the Club Michel December 11 is being planned by, left to right, Dorothy Bishoff, Anita Summers and Ruth Abelman.

EASTERN STAR ACTIVITIES

Columbia Chapter.

The Masonic Hall, at Fourteenth and Kenyon streets, was filled to capacity last Monday night when the officers of the Grand Chapter made their annual grand visitation to Columbia Chapter, the final visitation of the year. In recognition of the membership of the grand matron in this chapter the room was attractively decorated with flowers and streamers, with the greeting, "Home, Sweet Home," conveyed by a specially constructed electric sign. Music for the occasion was provided by the Columbia Chapter Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Ethel J. Hess, with vocal solos by Miss Frances Jackson and Mrs. Nelle N. Shore, both accompanied by Mrs. E. Gertrude Smith. Testimonials of silver were presented to Miss Edith A. Williams, worthy grand matron, and to Paul B. Cromelin, worthy grand patron, in behalf of the chapter, by Edwin E. Putnam, Joseph Leverton and Ralph McGarrity in the course of an original skit. The Mawrons and Patrons Association of 1932 sang a greeting to the grand matron which had been written for the occasion by Miss Irene Schmidt, matron of Areme Chapter. Arrangements for the evening were in charge of Mrs. Tillie C. Chauncy, past grand patron, and the other past matrons and past patrons of the chapter.

The occasion was honored by the presence of the grand master of Masons in the District of Columbia, Reuben A. Bogley, who addressed the meeting. Other guests included William A. Duvall, right worthy associate grand patron of the international grand chapter; Mrs. Minnie E. Keyes, right worthy grand secretary of the international grand chapter, and the following past grand matrons and past grand patrons of the District of Columbia: Katie M. L. Gude, Julia N. Streator, Grace E. Kimmel, Bertha G. Hudson, Tillie C. Chauncy, Nellie E. Fletcher, Gertrude B. Milans, Lena Stephenson, Sallye C. Bogley, Pearl Watt Gibb, Katharine S. Meritt, Amy C. Hollander, Tom J. Landergren, Edward S. Brashears, James A. West, Charles S. Shreve, George Plitt, J. Ernest Dulin, John Clagett Proctor and Theodore C. Lewis.

On November 30 the officers of Columbia Chapter tendered a banquet at the Kennedy-Warren to the worthy matron, Miss Elva L. Howard, at which a wrist watch was presented to Miss Howard and a double desk set to Mr. Roscoe E. Mague, the worthy patron.

On December 16 the home board of Columbia Chapter will give an entertainment at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

The next meeting of Columbia Chapter will be on December 12, with election of officers.

Federal Chapter.

The Friendship Club of Federal Chapter will hold an informal dance Friday at the Sally Sothern room, 60 M street northeast. The chapter will meet Thursday, preceded by a banquet at 6 p. m. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Centennial Chapter.

Washington Centennial Chapter, received the grand matron, grand patron, and the Grand Chapter officers, for their grand visitation at the last meeting. The guests were Mrs. Katharine Meritt, Grace Kimmel, Pearl Watt Gibb, Lena Stephenson, Nellie Fletcher, past grand matrons; Mrs. Flora Campbell, right worthy grand treasurer, of the General Grand Chapter; Theodore C. Lewis, Ernest Dulin, Edward S. Brashears, and Mr. Proctor, past grand patrons. The chapter held its annual election dinner at Sholl's, 1229 G street northwest, Friday.

Bethlehem Chapter.

At the last meeting of Bethlehem Chapter Miss Neola Willis Waldron was given the degrees, after which the following program was rendered under the direction of Mrs. Myrtle Davis: Solo by Beulah Reeves, accompanied at the piano by Lorraine Hollida, which was followed by a reading by Katherine Miser; piano duet by Mildred Sherwood and Margaret Warthen, reading by Mildred Tabb, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Elsie Weaver; accordion solo by Mrs. Katherine Jope and a one-act play presented by women of the Brookland Methodist Episcopal Church, with the following taking part:

Mesdames Nancy Goddard, Alta Mallory, Mae Helm, Mary Welch, Ruth Green and Minnie Neill.

The worthy matron, Mrs. Cecelia S. Shirley, and worthy patron, Edward C. Steagall, entertained the officers of 1932 Saturday evening at the home of the patron in Seventh street northeast. The election of officers of the chapter will be held December 13, preceded by a dinner at 6 o'clock in the chapter dining room for members of Bethlehem Chapter only upon presentation of their good-standing cards. The installation of the newly elected officers will be held December 27.

Lafayette Lodge Chapter.

Lafayette Lodge Chapter at the last meeting was paid its annual visitation by Grand Matron Edith Williams, Grand Patron Paul Cromelin and other officers of the Grand Chapter. Other guests were Mrs. Flora E. Campbell, right worthy grand treasurer; Mrs. Jessie W. Cowles, Mrs. Nellie E. Fletcher, Mrs. Bena A. Barnhart, Mrs. Sally C. Bogley, Mrs. Grace E. Kimmel, Mrs. Gertrude B. Milans, Mrs. Katherine S. Merritt, Mrs. Lena Stephenson, past grand matrons, and Edward S. Brashears, William C. Betts, J. Ernest Dulin, Joseph H. Milans, George Plitt, past grand patrons. "The Vision of Marquis Lafayette" was given by Julian C. Cardin, Aaron G. Johnson, James P. Berkeley, Ezra Omendroyd, Hugh W. Smith and Margaret Griffith, at the conclusion of which silver gifts were presented to the grand matron and the grand patron.

Matron Margaret E. Smith announces the meeting of December 14 will be election of officers.

Electa Chapter.

Electa Chapter, No. 2, at its last meeting had as honored guests the past matrons and past patrons. Twenty-five past matrons and fourteen past patrons were present, also Past Grand Matrons Mrs. Mary T. O'Brien and Mrs. Cora P. Mayberry, Past Grand Patron Charles F. Roberts.

A program was presented by Mrs. Minnie D. Arnold. The Glee Club of the American University, under the direction of Director Randall, sang a number of selections. Mr. and Mrs. Randall sang several duets. Remarks were made by Past Grand Matron Mrs. Cora Mayberry, Mrs. Lulu Eno and William Scantlebury. The auxiliary board will meet Friday evening with Mrs. Mary Fox and Miss Edna Walter at the home of Miss Walter.

Martha Chapter.

The annual election of officers was held in Martha Chapter No. 4 on Friday evening.

All members and friends of Martha Chapter who have expressed their desire to accept the invitation to visit Robert Coombs Chapter No. 48, Baltimore, Md., on the evening of December 6, are requested to meet the chairman, P. P. Carleton Fry, at the W. B. & A. Electric Station, Twelfth and New York avenue, not later than 6:30 p. m. of that date.

Two trees are to be planted at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home on Saturday at 2 p. m. One tree is being presented to the Home by Martha Chapter No. 4 and a similar tree is being presented by the Matrons and Patrons' Association. Matron Emma H. Masson will present the one for the chapter and P. M. Alice Dixon will present the one for the association. P. M. Jesse Hover is in charge of the dedication exercises.

Worthy Matron Emma H. Masson, of Martha Chapter No. 4, entertained with a dinner party yesterday at the Capitol Park Hotel the officers and chairmen who had so ably supported her during 1932.

I. O. O. F.

Last Friday Grand Master Mettler officially visited his own subordinate lodge, Langdon Lodge, No. 26, the last visitation of the year. The lodgeroom was filled to capacity with members of his own lodge and large delegations from the various subordinate lodges of the jurisdiction. Reports as submitted by Grand Secretary Harry L. Andresen and Grand Treasurer James E. Chamberlain to Grand Master Mettler showed the lodge to be in a flourishing condition numerically as well as financially. Langdon Lodge has made great strides during the year and is one of the lodges which have largely attended and interesting meetings.

Grand Master Mettler was presented with a beautiful electric clock, a gift from his grand lodge officers. Entertainment of especial interest was presented and, following the close of the program, the members were participants in enjoying the refreshments served.

Eastern Lodge, No. 7, will hold a regular business meeting on Wednesday evening, Noble Grand Albert P. Dobbins requesting the members of the lodge to be present.

On Tuesday evening Golden Rule Lodge, No. 21, will have a regular meeting, following which the lodge will adjourn and hold a social hour, during which moving pictures will be exhibited showing the progress of aviation. Members of the lodge are urged to be present and a general invitation is extended to all members of the jurisdiction to be present.

Mussey Tent Planning 47th Anniversary

Reception and Open House Will Be Given Dec. 12 at Daughters' Home.

The Mrs. Ellen Spencer Hussey Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, met at 808 I street northwest, Friday evening, November 25. Mrs. Nan Thurber, the president presiding, it being the occasion of annual inspection and nomination of officers for the ensuing year, inspection was made by Miss Katie A. Guiton, national inspector, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

Guests of the evening were Commander Department of the Potomac Grand Army of the Republic, William F. Dorsey and his Adjutant and Quartermaster, E. D. Godfrey, Robert J. F. McElroy, Commander Department of Maryland, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Messrs. William B. Wells and Percy Parker, of Cushing Camp and Charles Grinsted and John Bugbee, of Lincoln Camp, Sons of Veterans.

Sick and visiting committees reported the death of Comrade Lipp, father of Mrs. Julia Wise. Julia Conure was elected to membership.

The national body having instructed all tents throughout the land to observe November 19 the anniversary of Lincoln's famous address at Gettysburg, by honoring the veterans and as a banquet was given in their honor by another organization on November 19. Not wishing to confuse this event with other entertainments, the tent will observe veterans night by a banquet next Saturday evening at the La Fayette Hotel, Sixteenth and I streets northwest. The guests will be veterans, their wives and the widows of veterans.

December 12, the forty-seventh birthday anniversary of the organization will be celebrated by a reception and open house at the Daughters Home, 118 Quincy place northeast, bequeathed to the daughters by Mrs. Marie Bricker, an honorary member of the tent and widow of Comrade Samuel Bricker. All members having colonial costumes are requested to wear them. The receiving hours are from 4 to 10 p. m.

On December 23, the tent will hold its annual Christmas tree party, all members are urged to come and bring a small package wrapped and unmarked as Santa Claus' gift to the guests.

Knights of Pythias

A meeting of great importance to every Pythian will be held at the Pythian Temple on Tuesday evening, at which time the supreme vice chancellor, Reno S. Harp, of Frederick, Md., will address the meeting.

Thirty-five members of the dramatic team of Mountain City Lodge, No. 29, of Frederick, Md., under the direction of J. Clark Devilbiss, attended a special meeting of Franklin Lodge on last Wednesday evening, when they conferred the rank of knight on a large class of esquires.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, will have its annual election of officers on Wednesday evening.

Rathbone Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, will serve a turkey dinner at the Pythian Temple from 5 to 7 p. m., on Wednesday.

At the meeting of Calanthe Lodge on Monday evening, the application of M. L. Lennon was duly elected to membership.

The grand chancellor has appointed his District deputies for the purpose of installing officers and communicating the new semiannual password as follows: R. B. Berryman to Franklin Lodge on January 11; E. J. Newcomb to Mount Vernon Lodge on January 4; E. J. Newcomb to Webster Lodge on January 3; Hamilton M. Vandervort to Syracusians Lodge on January 6; R. B. Berryman to Calanthe Lodge on January 9; Leroy S. Young to Hermoine Lodge January 19; Cleveland Kennicutt to Excelsior Lodge on January 3; W. A. Kimmel to Union Lodge on January 11; Earle C. Johscher to Capitol Lodge on January 3; Alfred H. Schwartz to Columbia Lodge on January 11; Elroy S. Young to Amaranth Lodge on January 2; Lee B. Emory to Century-Decatur Lodge on January 2, and Cleveland Kennicutt to Rathbone-Superior Lodge on January 13.

Amaranth Lodge, No. 28, will meet at the Northeast Temple tomorrow night.

Syracusians Lodge initiated a large class in the page rank Friday night. The rank of esquire will be put on this same class next Friday night. The work was under the direction of Edward T. Negosta.

Grand Chancellor C. Thomas Summers, of Maryland, was a visitor at the Pythian Temple Wednesday.

Union Lodge conferred the rank of page on H. A. Crockett Wednesday evening.

The drill team of Friendship Temple, Pythian Sisters, will confer the ritualistic work for Martha Washington Temple, Alexandria, Va., on December 13. After the ritualistic work Oriental Lodge will celebrate its birthday. Open house will be held and will be for entertainment of the membership and their friends. Oriental Lodge was instituted December, 1868.

Knights of Columbus

Spalding Council.

Spalding Council met last Thursday and received reports from various committees on their activities. Arrangements are being made for the Christmas meeting, which will be held Thursday, December 15. The conferring of the second degree is tentatively scheduled for early in January, at which time a large class will receive the honors.

A number of Spalding Council members received the honors of the fourth degree recently, when the master in this jurisdiction held the second George Washington Bicentennial class at the Mayflower Hotel.

Sunshine Society

The December meeting of the Sunshine and Community Society will be held at the home of Mrs. W. W. Deal, 6402 Sixteenth street, tomorrow at 1:30 p. m., with the following members assisting: Mrs. Maurice Emerson, Mrs. Ross H. Snyder, Mrs. J. W. Witten, Mrs. George Cook, Mrs. F. B. Littell, Mrs. J. B. Morrey, Mrs. C. E. Dawson, Mrs. R. F. Danforth and Mrs. J. H. Purdy.

The president, Mrs. Ernest F. Guda, will preside. Mrs. Edwin Detwiler, 1419 Columbia road, will entertain the card group Friday, December 16, and Mrs. Parker Cook will have the January card party.

Parent-Teacher Association Notes

All material for this column must be in the State office, room 501, 1201 Sixteenth street northwest, by the first mail on Wednesday preceding the Sunday publication.

The next regular meeting of the training class for reading circle and study group leaders will be held in the auditorium of the Franklin Administration Building, Thirteenth and K streets northwest, on Thursday, at 9:30 a. m. No new members will be received in this class from now on, but any who are interested in forming a new class to open after the Christmas holidays should send their names to the State office, 1201 Sixteenth street northwest, or telephone them to Mrs. Alice Wood, Cleveland 3367, not later than December 15, and arrangements will be made to form a new group.

The State music chairman, Mrs. C. P. Clark, announces a meeting of all local music chairmen and all former members of the Parent-Teacher Chorus in the N. E. A. Building, Tuesday, at 2 p. m.

The Bulletin staff announces that the December issue of the magazine has been completed and is now in the mail.

The Christmas Toy Shop this year will be operated by the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers in cooperation with the Y. W. C. A. Doll Hospital and the Council of Social Agencies. Their headquarters will be at 1517 K street northwest, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Here toys will be received and distributed.

All requests for toys from either individuals or agencies will come to the Council of Social Agencies' office, 1418 I street northwest.

The following agencies registered last year and gifts were distributed to them: Associated Charities, Travelers' Aid Society, American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, Board of Public Welfare, Catholic Charities, Episcopal City Missions, Juvenile Protective Association, Salvation Army and Christ Child Society. Also individual families were registered and served. These agencies clear their requests through the Council of Social Agencies to avoid overlapping.

The president of each local association is asked to make an appeal to the members for dolls, new or old, and toys, new or those needing reconditioning; then telephone the Council of Agencies, Me. 2284, or any of the following: Mrs. E. H. Griffith, Li. 7692; Mrs. F. T. Parsons, Li. 6378; Mrs. F. Williams, Cl. 5770; Mrs. E. J. Dowling, No. 6046, Mrs. W. E. Perry, No. 1657; Mrs. C. C. Mullady, At. 5532; Mrs. G. G. Cornwell, No. 7821; Mrs. W. Chadwick, Ad. 2326; Mrs. G. P. Barse, Li 2407.

GORDON.

The executive board of the association met on Wednesday at 3 p. m. Tickets for the play, "Stuffed Owls," to be given by pupils of the school may be obtained either from the students or at the school. The performance will be given in the auditorium on Friday evening, at 8 o'clock.

AMIDON-ROSSELL.

The association met on November 22, when the following officers were installed by Mrs. L. B. Castell: President, Mrs. R. McConchi; vice president, Mrs. Cohen; second vice president, Miss O'Neil; treasurer, Mrs. Sadie Henry; secretary, Mrs. Klavans.

The association voted to have the secretary write the Citizens' Association asking their help in having the new addition to the Rossell school playground conditioned as soon as possible.

Mrs. B. W. Hildred spoke on the importance of a reading circle. She invited the mothers to attend the meeting next Tuesday.

In the absence of the summer round-up chairman, the principal, Miss Steinle, awarded the blue ribbons to four of the mothers and children.

OYSTER.

The annual fathers' night program was given on November 21, in the auditorium of the school. Mrs. Lossow, president of the association, opened the meeting and introduced Mr. Draper, to whom the meeting was turned over. He, in turn, introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. William John Cooper, Commissioner of Education.

Mrs. Lancaster, chairman of programs, presented a musical program with Mrs. Hazel Bergstrom Cake, soprano, and Mrs. Helen Edgar Lancaster, contralto. Mrs. Hazel Brown Piers was the accompanist. Mrs. Lewis gave a reading. After the program dancing and cards were enjoyed. Mrs. Grace Alvoid, hostess of the month, assisted by Mrs. Dickinson, ways and means chairman, served ice cream and cake.

KINGSMAN-PIERCE.

There will be a meeting of the association at the Kingsman School on December 12 at 8:15 p. m. Dr. Gould Wickey, who is to be the guest speaker, will take as his subject "Spiritual Training and Its Value to Mental Health."

PEABODY-HILTON-CARBERY.

The association will hold a joint meeting with Stanton Park Citizens' Association on Monday evening, December 12, at 8 o'clock. Col. U. S. Grant 3d will be the speaker. Twenty-one Thanksgiving baskets were sent to needy families from the three schools. In spite of hard times liberal gifts were made of canned goods, potatoes, apples and oranges.

The Schick test, under the direction of Mrs. T. E. Elkins, was completed in November. One hundred and eighty took the test, 100 of whom were found to be immune. Mrs. Elkins is helping with the sale of Christmas seals as a compliment to the Peabody-Hilton-Carbery Association.

KEENE.

The Keene executive board will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the school.

The third of the series of dances given for the benefit of the Keene Parent-Teacher Association will be held Saturday night in Chillum Hall on Riggs road. These dances are very enjoyable affairs, bringing together the young folks of the community and the older members of the association. They also help to increase the budget of the Parent-Teacher Association.

JEFFERSON.

"Nutritious Food for the School Child" is to be the topic stressed at the December Parent-Teacher Association meeting on Monday evening, December 5, at 7:45 o'clock, in the school auditorium.

Following the business meeting, at which Mrs. Freda Chamberlain, president, will preside, information indispensable to the mother of every school child will be presented by Miss Eleanor Enright, of the National Dairy Council.

Following the talk, a program will be presented by the students of the school. This program promises to be interesting to the parents. It is one unit in a series of assembly programs based on the idea of world unity. This particular assembly tells graphically the contributions of the German people to American civilization.

WALLACH.

This association observed open house from 2 to 4 p. m. at its last meeting. Each teacher and grade mother served their guests tea in the school hall, following dismissal of the pupils.

Miss Page, from the Public Library, reviewed a book on "Child Behavior."

TAKOMA.

The November meeting of the Takoma Home and School Association was held in the school auditorium November 22, at 8 p. m.

This meeting was fathers' night and open house. The meeting opened with two selections by the school Glee Club. Mrs. Pitzer's room won the prize for the largest attendance of parents. After a short business meeting, Dr. Stephen E. Kramer, assistant superintendent of the District schools, spoke to the members, his subject being "A Sympathetic Understanding of Our Children."

The parents then went to their children's respective rooms, where they had an opportunity to visit with the teachers and get an intimate glimpse of the work their children have been doing.

KENILWORTH.

The association held a meeting in the school basement November 17. Plans were made for a luncheon to be held on December 6. Mrs. Fletcher, first and second grade teacher, gave a class demonstration of "How Our Children Are Taught to Read." Blue ribbons were given to ten children who entered school "physically fit."

The study group will hold its next meeting in the school basement on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. sharp.

THOMSON.

The next meeting of the Thomson Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the school building, Twelfth and L streets northwest, Thursday evening, 7:30 p. m.

An interesting entertainment has been arranged and will include a short address on child welfare. Refreshments will be served.

EDMONDS-MAURY.

The executive board of the Edmonds-Maury Parent-Teacher Association will meet tomorrow at 3 p. m. at Maury School.

Bundle Day is the second Wednesday of each month at both Edmonds and Maury Schools. Gifts of clean, used clothing and shoes are much appreciated and have been put to good use through the efforts of Mrs. Dunn, student aid chairman.

The association wishes to think mothers who contributed to the success of the two luncheons given at Edmonds and Maury Schools, through their efforts and donations.

The membership drive, conducted by Mrs. Charles Kirby, has been very successful, and attendance at meetings has been increased.

Invitations have been sent to parents to participate in the "Mother Goose" carnival, which is being sponsored by the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the association is planning to cooperate in every way possible.

COOKE.

The next meeting of the Henry D. Cooke Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the school auditorium Tuesday, at 8 p. m. Norman E. Daly, pianist, will furnish a program of music. Dr. Julia Hahn, supervising principal, third division, will be the speaker.

STODDERT.

At the executive board meeting Monday afternoon it was decided to have a school banner presented each month to the room having the largest attendance of parents at each monthly meeting.

Miss Fawcett, the principal, stating the school needs, asked for a set of encyclopedias.

Plans are being made to have a card party early in January, the proceeds to be used to secure the necessary books. It was reported that the children of the Benjamin Stoddert School donated six baskets of food and two boxes of clothing and $42 to the Junior Red Cross.

The board also discussed plans for cooperating with the Student Aid. The monthly meeting will be at the school tomorrow at 8 p. m. Mrs. W. H. Ross will speak on "Gift Books for Children," and Mr. Howell will give a magic show. All parents are invited.

JANNEY.

The next meeting of the association will be held in the school auditorium Tuesday at 8 p. m. This is the regular fathers' night meeting. An opportunity will be given for parents to meet teachers and grade mothers in the various rooms.

The Study Group meets Wednesday at 10 a. m.

The ways and means committee announces a luncheon to be held in the school auditorium Wednesday, December 14.

TRUESDELL.

"The Prevetion and Cure of Tuberculosis in Children" was the subject of the talk given by Dr. Viola Russell Anderson at the regular meeting of the Truesdell Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday evening. Paul O. Gotwals sang, accompanied on the piano by Miss Edith Gotwals.

Mrs. D. Cohen, membership chairman, reported 277 members as the result of the membership drive, and also announced that the drive would continue a few days longer.

The association voted to purchase a set of reference books to be used in the class rooms. A letter from Miss A. Burlingame, retired principal of Truesdell, expressing her appreciation for the radio presented to her by the teachers and parents of Truesdell, was read. Miss Jones' room won the attendance canary.

Mrs. W. Jefferis announced that the benefit movie, presenting Jackie Cooper in "When a Fellow Needs a Friend," "Our Gang" comedy, and "Mickey Mouse" cartoon will be shown at the Colony Theater, Wednesday, at 3:15 p. m.

ADAMS.

At a meeting of the executive board held Tuesday, in the teachers' room of the school, Mrs. DeWitt Thompson was appointed chairman of Juvenile Court week. The week of December 5 to 9 is Adams' week at the court. Mesdames Cornwell, Smith, Broderick, Kirsch, Rus, Srygley, Darling and Millburn are assisting Mrs. Thompson.

Ten dollars was voted the District Congress of Parents and Teachers for the Mother Goose carnival. Five dollars was voted the Receiving Home as a Christmas gift.

Mrs. R. Stuart, membership chairman, reported that 270 parents had joined during the membership drive. The prizes for the classroom receiving the highest percentage of membership were awarded to Miss Grace MacLaurine's 3d grade and Miss Agnes Muntz's 8th grade.

The monthly meeting will take place Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the school auditorium. A musical evening is planned. Dr. Charles A. Richmond, president emeritus of Union College in Schenectady, N. Y., will present the featured part of the program.

A treat is in store, as Dr. Richmond is noted for his singing and recitation of Gaelic lyrics, and also plays the harp at his musicals.

The school orchestra will play for the first time this year. Little Lillian Hoffman, assisted by a group of children, will act as premiere danseuse and present a program of dances. The program was arranged by Mrs. John McKnight.

The stamp club will meet Monday at 3 p. m. in Miss Potter's room on the third floor of the school.

BOWEN-GREENLEAF.

The executive committee will meet tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the Bowen School.

The monthly meeting will be held Thursday at 3:15 p. m. in the Greenleaf School. As this will be a health meeting, ten blue ribbons will be presented to children who entered school free from remedial defects as a result of the summer round-up. The speaker will be a well-known authority on child welfare.

BANCROFT.

The association will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the recreation room of the school. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Paul Ewerhardt, director of the Child Guidance Clinic, and music will be furnished by Mrs. James de La Carpenter.

The meeting of the executive board was held Tuesday in the teachers' room of the school. Mrs. Morgan Otterback addressed the meeting in behalf of the Receiving Home, and was promised support from the Bancroft Association.

Plans for gifts at Christmas time to those children otherwise uncared for were discussed, and the filling of stockings and reconditioning of toys will be taken care of by pupils in Bancroft School.

WHEATLEY.

Prizes for the recent Parent-Teacher membership drive, which netted the association over 300 members, were awarded Tuesday as follows: First prizes, Miss Gieger's and Mrs. Press' classes; second prizes, Miss Biert's and Miss Horvath's classes, and third prize to Miss Grubb's kindergarten.

Pupils of Mrs. Press' room visited a nearby department store's toy shop, which gave a special "Punch and Judy" show for them, after which they selected and purchased a canary with their prize money. The class named the bird "P.-T."

Mrs. T. E. Griffith, State chairman of Grade Mothers, held a meeting in the school library Wednesday, which was well attended. Mrs. Nina Russell, vice president, was hostess.

Mrs. C. Abernathy, art chairman, with Mrs. Alice Brooks and her committee is planning the costumes to be used in the coming Christmas play, which is an outstanding event in this community.

The annual Girl Scout court of awards will be held for Troop 57 in the school auditorium Thursday at 3 o'clock. Capt. S. Mellichampe will be among those receiving awards for five years' continuous service in scout activities. This activity is sponsored by the Wheatley Parent-Teacher Association.

The next meeting will be held in the school on Tuesday at 2 p. m., when Miss Steele's kindergarten will give a Chirstmas play and several "band selections." A general discussion will be held on the effect of magazines, radio and movies, led by Mrs. W. R. Rawlings, second vice president of the association. An exhibition of appropriate books for children will be a feature.

PETWORTH.

Petworth Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Petworth School, Eighth and Shepherd streets northwest. Mr. Lynn Drake will be the principal speaker. Mrs. Fred C. Blood will preside.

BLAKE-GALES-SEATON.

A special meeting of all Grade Mothers and the executive committee is called by the president for Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Seaton School, for the purpose of discussing plans for Christmas work.

Last Monday evening the association held a monthly meeting which was well attended. Mrs. E. J. Dowling, State Student Aid chairman, spoke on the work of her department, and Miss Cadel, assistant director of Visiting Nurses, talked. Mrs. Floam, summer round-up chairman, presented ten blue ribbons to parents of children entering school without remedial defects. The Gales Glee Club entertained with Miss Richards directing and accompanying them on the piano. A Bicentennial play by pupils of the sixth grade closed the meeting.

Thanksgiving baskets were packed by the association and delivered to the homes of needy families.

MURCH.

The Home and School Association of the Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Davenport streets, will have a night meeting on Tuesday, December 6, at 8 p. m. There will be a musical program, followed by a talk on "Child Psychology," by Thomas Verner Moore, psychiatrist, Social Service Center, Providence Hospital. Miss Catherine Watkins, director of kindergartens in the public schools of the District, will speak on the "Art of Homemaking."

The teachers will be in their rooms at 7:30 to receive the parents.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL.

An entertainment will be presented by the Central High School Parent-Teacher Association in the auditorium of the school tomorrow evening, at 7:45 o'clock.

Instrumental music by W. H. Wilson will be followed by the Central Songsters, about fifty Central pupils of Mrs. Janet Torbet. Two films, "Rangers and Wild Animals in the Yellowstone" and "Winter Sports in the Yosemite," from the U. S. Department of Interior, will be shown.

No admission will be charged. All parents of Central pupils are cordially invited to attend and bring guests. Attendance not limited to parents of Central pupils.

Free Lance Club

The Society of Free Lance Writers will present for the first time in three years a program of poetry—to be read by active members primarily prose fiction writers. To stimulate discussion of verse composition, Robert Bray Hayes will read a paper on the writing of poetry. Dr. Andre M. Beneteau, of Catholic University, will read his latest ghost story.

This meeting, open to all writers, will be held on Thursday evening at the Sears, Roebuck Art Gallery, 1106 Connecticut avenue.

New England Women

The Washington Colony of the National Society of New England Women was entertained at the November meeting by the past president, Mrs. Natalie R. Fernald, 803 Taylor street northwest. The members wore colonial costumes and their pictures were taken engaged in work to assist the Visiting Nurse of Brightwood and Petworth.

CONSTITUTION FLAG PRESENTED

Post Staff Photo.

Commander Louis J. Gulliver (left), commander of the Constitution, presenting a replica of the flag flown at the masthead of the Constitution during the War of 1812, to Edwin F. Hill, president of the Kiwanis Club. Lieut. J. Y. Dannenberg is in the center. The presentation was made during the meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Raleigh Hotel.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

WHY THE GROUCH?

A FRIENDLY critic sends me the following verse, clipped from a newspaper column:

In Koln, a town of monks and bones,
And pavement fang'd with murderous stones,
And rags and hags and hideous wenches,
I counted two-and-seventy stenches,
All well defined and several stinks!
Ye nymphs that reign o'er sewers and sinks,
The River Rhine, it is well known,
Doth wash your city of Cologne;
But tell me, nymphs! What power divine
Shall henceforth wash the River Rhine?

This friend uses his imagination to reconstruct the background of this malicious verse. Coleridge was visiting Cologne. He had a notoriously bad temper to begin with, and certain of his habits contributed to make it worse. The night before he must have slept poorly. He got out of the wrong side of the bed and he chose his breakfast poorly. Feeling punk, he decided to take a walk.

The soles of his shoes were not thick and he chose a route on which the paving was not smooth. A stone hurt his foot and his smoldering resentment flamed into anger. He went on, and presently he encountered some women who were poor specimens of Kipling's "a rag, a bone, and a hank of hair."

By this time he was more than critical. He was looking for defects and willing to find them everywhere. He came home and poured out his abuse on the fair city and its fine river in good meter and fine words, a method that found entry for abuse where vituperation and blackguard language would have been stopped short.

My friend's points are that so much that we accept as accurate observation and worth while opinion is nothing more than the product of emotion and entitled to no weight at all.

Coleridge had a grouch and he proceeded to take it out on Cologne. His further conclusion was that we should examine all the more closely a something that comes to us wrapped in fine words and poetic raiment. It may not be an expression of the intellect or a statement of fact. On the other hand it may merely mean that the oracle is urged to speak because he needs his dope, or some rock has hurt his foot.

Then my friend ended his sermon. But this writer craves the privilege of preaching, as did his friend, and he selects as his text the last line and a half of the verse:

. . . . what power divine
Shall henceforth wash the River Rhine?

The River Rhine has long since been washed. Wherever any community takes water from the River Rhine below the sewer outlets of another stream, some power forces the city above to wash its contribution to the River Rhine, and also requires whatever city takes water below to do another job of washing. The lesson is broader than the River Rhine, or Cologne, or even Germany.

Whatever washes any Cologne requires to be washed in turn.

The Kolns can dump their burdens on the Rhines and then go off and have a good time. Immunity to trouble is not won by dumping the burden on the other fellow. If we do more than lean we must pay for the leaning somewhere, somehow.

BOUILLON CUBES.

L. M. R. writes: Can you settle a dispute for several of us teachers? Is there any food value in bouillon cubes? We have been told that they are prepared from dried beef blood.

REPLY.

Bouillon made from cubes has a small proportion of protein, less fat and some minerals. The effects one gets from drinking bouillon are due primarily to the stimulating effects of the warm liquid plus the physiologic effects of the extractives and mineral salts contained. These are ingredients of meats that are fairly closely akin to urea and uric acid. They are mild stimulants. Cubes have not much food value. In some packing plants meat is boiled to make canned meat. The soup juice, or water, is boiled down and added to some drying agent to make cubes.

Persons disposed to have gout, rheumatism, stones and gallbladder disorders should let the bouillon pass.

ANEMIA OF VARIOUS SORTS.

E. R. writes:

1. Is it possible for one to overcome being anemic?

2. Will cod liver oil help the condition?

REPLY.

1. Yes. There are many kinds of anemia. Some are as easily cured as falling off a log. Then there are other kinds.

2. No.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"SAGITTARIUS."

IF December 4 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 3 p. m. to 5:15 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. The danger periods are from 10:30 a. m. to 11:45 a. m. and from 6 p. m. to 6:45 p. m.

If you are fighting with your back to the wall and do not know which way to turn, you will probably find the answer to your problem on this December 4. You may get only a faint glimmer of the course to pursue, but do not hesitate to embark upon it and you will find it will unfold perfectly. If you have any hunches it may be to your advantage to play them. If the odds ever favor one who gambles, they would seem to lean your way on this day. This applies to gambling of all kinds, but not to love.

Born on this December 4, the child will show at an early age unusual artistic talents. It will begin to draw and will show great aptitude in painting. It will have a good ear for music. The child will read a lot and will favor books of a fantastic and highly imaginative kind. Not a very friendly or loving little one.

If December 4 is your birthday, you are very discriminating in your choice of friends. You look on friendship in a very matter of fact way, and it is your feeling that friends should be chosen for what they have to offer in the way of benefit to you. You are not selfish in this, but you think well of yourself and feel that you have a great deal to offer and accordingly judge people very severely before accepting them as friends.

You are probably an outstanding business or professional man. If you can "swing it" you are in business for yourself. It is difficult for you to subordinate yourself to the will and commands of others. You prefer to lead, and you have the qualities that make for leadership. You are most considerate of all people and enjoy making them happy and comfortable.

The women born on December 4 take their places in society with grace and ease. They seek pleasures of the finer type. They embody all the qualities that are requisite to making ideal sweethearts, wives and mothers. They derive much pleasure from their homes and from caring for them.

Successful people born on December 4:

William W. Loring, soldier.
John Le Conte, physicist and educator.
Charles F. Deems, clergyman.
Lillian Russell, actress.
Thomas Carlyle, author.
Frank Jay Gould, capitalist.

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Young Democrats

The Young Democrats Club of Washington has selected Miss Lyda Mae Francis, secretary of the club, as a delegate to attend the convention of the Young Democratic Clubs of America. The convention is to be in Atlanta, Ga., this week. While there Miss Francis will extend an invitation to James Roosevelt, son of the President-elect, who is treasurer of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, to be guest of honor at a banquet that the Young Democrats Club of Washington plans to give next March.

The Young Democratic delegates while in Georgia will go out to Warm Springs to call on President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Cultus Club

The Cultus Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Augustus C. Taylor. After luncheon the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Herman Smith. Twenty-two members answered to the roll call.

Two papers were submitted, one "Miniatures of Ancient and Modern Countries," by Mrs. Clifford K. Berryman, and the other, "Sunny Days in Barbary Land," by Mrs. Appleton P. Clark.

The club will meet with Mrs. William A. Kinnan on Tuesday.

Around the Community Centers

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets, Miss Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Monday evening—Bureau of Standards, C. & P. Telephone Co. Girls, Atlas Sport Shop, Alpha Chi Upsilon Basket Ball Teams, Tall Cedars of Lebanon drill team, Central High P.-T. A.

Tuesday evening—Rhode Island avenue, Cardinals, Al's A. C., Sholl's Cafe, Basket Ball Teams, Washington Choral Society, Plum Point Citizens' Association.

Wednesday evening — Government Printing Office, Bureau of Standards, Delaware-Hudson, Co. E, D. C. National Guards, Mount Vernon Basket Ball Teams, National Capital Rifle Club, Ladies' Oriental Shrine patrol.

Thursday evening—Crescents, Dumbartons, United Typewriter Girls, United Typewriter Men, Sholl's Cafe, and Columbus University Basket Ball Teams.

CHEVY CHASE.

Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

E. V. Brown School, Connecticut avenue and McKinley street.

Tuesday morning—Rehearsal of music section, Chevy Chase Woman's Club.

Tuesday afternoon—Rhythm.

Thursday afternoon—Tap, carpentry, physical education and tap for women.

Lafayette School, Northampton street and Broad Branch road.

Friday afternoon—Rhythm and tap.

Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott streets.

Monday afternoon—Rhythm.

Monday evening—Citizens' Association.

Tuesday afternoon—French conversation for children.

Tuesday evening—Home and School Association, lecture.

Thursday afternoon—Girl Scouts.

Friday afternoon—Tap, French conversation.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Powell Junior, Hiatt place, near Irving, Mrs. M. S. Young, assistant community secretary.

Tuesday evening—Welch Society, Columbia Players, Satellites, Olympic Confectioners' basket ball team.

Thursday evening—Powell, Washington Cardinals, Calvary Drakes basket ball teams; Oates' Orchestra, Columbia Players, Ye Olde Tyme Dance Club.

Saturday evening—Boy Scout Court of Awards.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary.

Tuesday evening—Public Library, Washington Boys' Independent Band, Cavaliers' Orchestra, Lee Field's Capitolians, dressmaking, Troupers of East Washington Center, B. Y. P. U., Grace Baptist Basket Ball Team, Clover, Vandal and Benning A. C., Washington Union Printers' Basket Ball Team.

Wednesday evening—Troupers of East Washington Community Center, Phoenix A. C., Kenilworth and Mercury A C., Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone A. C. Girls.

Thursday evening—Public Library, 5-9 o'clock.

Saturday evening—Trinity Basket Ball Team, Roamers A. C., tapdancing, community program-sound pictures, community dancing.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior High, Thirty-fifth and T streets, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing for juniors.

Thursday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing for young children, Girl Scout Troop, No. 71.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast. Mrs. D. E. Middleton, assistant community secretary.

Tuesday afternoon — Girl Scout Troop, No. 83.

Tuesday evening—Bryan's, Edgewood, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Warwick Flashes and Brethren Basket Ball Teams; instruction in knitting, crocheting, bead work, needle point, &c.; Joy's Orchestra rehearsal.

Friday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing class.

Friday evening—Petworth, Simpson Pharmacy, Fraternal Order of Eagles, L. D. S. "M" Men, Psi Omega Fraternity, Warwicks Basket Ball Teams; Elks Boys' Band rehearsal.

Saturday evening—Eckington Community Players, contract bridge instruction, community dance. Gymnasiums are available for basket ball practice.

LANGDON.

Twentieth and Franklin streets northeast. Mrs. D. E. Middleton, assistant community secretary.

Tuesday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing.

Wednesday afternoon — Girl Scout Troop, No. 81.

Thursday evening—Parent-Teacher Association.

Friday afternoon—Dramatics.

McKINLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday evening—Columbia Commandery, No. 2, Drill Team.

Wednesday evening — Georgetown University basket ball game.

Thursday evening—Job's Daughters Drill Team.

Saturday evening—George Washington University Troubadours rehearsal.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Tuesday evening—Clark Griffiths, Northern Preps, Department of Justice, Capital Athletic Club, Calvary Baptists, Roamer A. C.

Wednesday evening—Athliso Club, Tremonts A. C., Olmsted Grill, Wallace Memorial, Petworth Baptists, Swan Service basket ball teams.

Friday evening—Boy Scout Troop 30, Griffith Consumers, Moseans, Rock Creek Service and Palace A. C. basket ball teams; rhythm and tap dancing, contract bridge, Girl Scout Troop 14.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets, Miss Frances Cooper, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Rhythmic dancing for children.

Monday evening (6-8 o'clock)—Class in Jewish language and history instruction.

Tuesday and Thursday afternoons—Instruction in Jewish language and history.

Friday evening—Ball Club, Game Club, Stamp Club, woodwork class, dramatics, Girl and Boy Scouts, Social Card Club, China Club, First Baptists, Fourth Presbyterians, Hawks A. C.

ROOSEVELT.

Thirteenth and Upshur streets, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday evening—Washington Commandery drill team, Workshop Drama Class, advanced bridge.

Tuesday evening—Tap dancing and physical education for women, the Workshop Drama Class, Choral Club, contract bridge.

Wednesday evening—DeMolay drill team.

COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS.

Week of December 4-10, 1932.
Community Center Department
Franklin Administration Building
Thirteenth and K streets northwest
Elizabeth K. Peeples, director

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior, Seventh and C streets southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday afternoon — Girl Scout Troop 11.

Monday evening—Friendship House Girls Basket Ball Team, Golden Rule Drill Team, Daughters of Scotia Drill Team.

Tuesday evening—Four basket ball teams, Southern Serenaders Orchestra.

Wednesday evening—Public speaking practice and instruction, parliamentary law, tap and exercises for women, four basket ball teams.

Thursday evening—Four basket ball teams, Southern Serenaders Orchestra.

Friday afternoon—Tap, acrobatics and rhythmic dancing for large girls.

Friday evening—Dancing instruction for children, including acrobatic and dramatic dancing for beginners and advanced, dramatics for children, orchestra, social dancing.

Saturday morning—Jolly Junior Club, Home Protected Association, tap for children.

BUCHANAN.

Auditorium, Thirteenth and D streets southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Rhythm for children, instruction in Jewish language and history.

Wednesday and Friday afternoons—Instruction in Jewish language and history.

Thursday evening—Social dancing, drama instruction and rehearsals.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Tuesday afternoon — Children's dancing for intermediate pupils, boys' tap dancing class.

Tuesday evening—Advanced French and Spanish, Washington Light Opera, Washington Civic Opera, McKinley Night School Glee Club, contract bridge.

Wednesday evening — Chaminade Glee Club, Washington Light Opera.

Thursday evening—French for beginners, Gaelic Study Club, Washington Civic Opera Co., Thomson F. T. A.

Friday afternoon — Little folks' dancing class, senior children's dancing group.

Friday evening—French, Spanish, Esperanto study group, Women's physical training group, tap dancing for men and women, social dancing with instruction and practice.

Saturday morning—Music classes for children in piano, violin, drums, saxophone, cornet and clarinet, Junior Maccabee children's rehearsal and drill work.

STUART.

Fourth and E streets northeast, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary.

Friday evening—7-10 o'clock, St. Joseph Boys' Club.

ADDITIONAL CLASSES.

Additional classes for children in dancing and drama have been organized as follows:

BARNARD SCHOOL.

Fifth and Decatur streets, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing.

BURROUGHS SCHOOL.

Eighteenth and Monroe streets northeast, Mrs. D. E. Middleton, assistant community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing, dramatics.

Tuesday afternoon—Girl Scout Troop, No. 81.

Thursday evening—Parent-Teacher Association.

Friday afternoon—Dramatics.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS SCHOOL.

Fifth and Nichols avenue southeast. Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing for small children.

Thursday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing for larger children.

Friday morning — Exercises and dancing instruction for women.

JOHNSON SCHOOL.

Hiatt place and Lamont streets, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Friday afternoon—Tap dancing.

OYSTER.

Twenty-ninth and Calvert streets. Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Rhythmic and interpretative dancing.

Thursday and Friday afternoons—Dramatics.

Saturday morning—Rhythmic dancing for children of kindergarten and preschool age.

PETWORTH.

Eighth and Shepherd streets. Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Thursday afternoon—Sock and Buskin Club, children's drama class.

POWELL ELEMENTARY.

Fourteenth and Upshur streets. Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon — Rhythmic and tap dancing.

RAYMOND.

Tenth street and Spring road. Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tuesday afternoon — Rhythmic dancing.

BANNEKER.

Eighth and Euclid streets, Mrs. Gabrielle Pelham, general secretary.

Monday evening—Advisory board meeting, boys' shoemaking.

Tuesday evening—Mothers Club, girls' meeting.

Wednesday evening—Sewing Club, community sewing class with instruction.

Saturday afternoons — Children's chorus, dancing, piano lessons.

Daily from 9 to 12 a. m., tots' playroom; 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Red Cross and emergency relief sewing room open, 7 to 9 p. m., reading room.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard streets southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Monday evening — Ladies' Needle Guild, Boy Scouts, boys' game group, junior art group, industrial art, Parent-Teacher meeting, Wistaria Dramatic Club, young people's quiet games, young ladies' chorus, practical nursing, Choral Society.

Thursday afternoon—Piano group, Junior Needle Guild, girls' games.

Friday afternoon—Girl Reserves, boys' basket ball.

Saturday afternoon—Dancing group.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran streets northeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Tuesday afternoon—Music, children's chorus, Billicans A. C. and social club.

Tuesday evening—Junior Girls' Social Club, Burrville Women's Club, typewriting, Sunshine Club, athletics of all kinds, dramatic club, quiet games, sewing class, recreation center, dramatics, sewing.

Saturday evening—Recreation groups, dramatic club, sewing circle.

DUNBAR.

First and O streets, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Friday evening—Swimming, folk dancing, Dunbar Dramatic Club, athletics of all kinds, Aircraft Club, radio and televison class, rifle practice, stadium Bearcats A. C., Ping-pong Club, Dunbar Chorus, music club, Alpha Kappa Sorority Dramatic Club, Dunbar Dramatic Club, Manchester A. C., ring games, quiet games, Diplomats' Orchestra, Elks Band, assembly, art craft class, Dunbar Girls' Basket Ball Team, Young People's social group, sewing club.

Sunday evening, December 11, at 7:30 o'clock, the Morning Star Lodge will hold a memorial service.

GARFIELD.

Twenty-fifth and Alabama avenue southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon—Piano group, junior art group, basket ball.

Wednesday evening — Basketball, Young People's quiet games, Young People's Dramatic Club, industrial art, practical nursing, Parent-Teacher Association.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets. Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Monday evening—Bureau A. C., Arrow A. C.

Tuesday evening—Recreation Institute invites all persons interested in recreation work to join; coaching class, Washington Concert Orchestra, Hoffman's Music Association, Carlisle Basket Ball Club, Home Hygiene Class invites new members to join; Woman's Auxiliary to Emancipation Committee, Pleasant Plains A. C., Community Girls A. C.

Wednesday evening — King Cyrus Patrol, Elks Basket Ball Team, Junior Kodak Club, National Guard A. C.

Thursday evening—Drum corp and buglers, Ross Sacred Band, Amphion Glee Club; piano class invites new members to join; Metropolitan Chorus, National Card League, Carlisle A. C., Central Northwest Citizens Association, first aid class, Pleasant Plains, Community Girls and Braves Athletic Clubs.

Friday evening—Auxiliary Marching Club, Morning Star and Forest Temple drill, Hunts Model Club.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast. Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Monday afternoon — Piano class, dancing class, art craft, chorus, dramatics.

Monday evening—Whist, art craft, games, Manchester A. C.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Francis Junior, Twenty-fourth and N streets. Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Wednesday evening—Sewing class, West Washington Football Club, West Washington Basket Ball Club, West Washington Glee Club, practical nursing, class registration.

Friday evening—Art Club, Dramatic Club, ping pong, Girls Basket Ball Club, mass play, quiet games, social dancing.

Saturday morning — Folk dancing, rehearsal for Christmas pageant.

Square Club

The Washington Railroad Square Club met at Northeast Temple November 26. The advisory board was represented by President Donald D. Isbell, Past President Samuel C. Bready, Secretary John L. Bateman, Vice President Thurston G. Brown, and Representatives W. F. Warfield, Lieut. Walter A. Trask, George Speckman, D. C. Dow, Past Presidents George D. Margell, W. F. Hayes and Welke, William Holmes, C. L. Gerard and W. O. Laycock and son, of the Railroad Square Club.

The next meeting of the club will be held Thursday, December 29, for the annual election of officers.

The joint installation of officers for the Washington clubs will be in the large ballroom at the Willard Hotel. After the ceremonies there will be a vaudeville entertainment followed by dancing.

Samuel G. Bready talked on the activities of the different clubs and complimented the railroad organization for its active interest in club affairs. The bingo card party after the meeting adjourned was largely attended, and a coffee porcelain percolator set was presented to George Everett Flynn.

Girls Friendly.

Rock Creek Branch is corresponding with the G. F. S. Branch at Valle Cruc

FORT STEVENS VETERANS PLAN VIGILANTE SYSTEM FOR THEIR COMMUNITY

Home Defense Is Aim Of New Legion Group

Political and Civil Needs of Neighborhood to Be Looked After, Especially Children—Key Member to Every Block.

A vigilante system to stand against the "introduction of dangerous social and political philosophies," is being organized by the Fort Stevens group of veterans who are now almost ready to apply for an American Legion charter.

The group plans a home defense for the territory in which its members reside—the district from Park road to the District Line and from Rock Creek Park to the Soldiers' Home.

The plan is not a policing system—it was explained—but is rather an emphasis on the needs—political and civil, looking to the betterment of the community.

Its first consideration will be the veteran and his dependents. It contemplates a patriotic interest in children through the sponsoring of baseball and all organized play among the boys and girls of the section.

Under the plans being formulated a key member will be designated in each block or two for the purpose of disseminating information and keeping alive neighboring veterans' interest in veterans' affairs.

The required number of members to procure the American Legion charter is rapidly being reached. The next meeting will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the lounge of the Rock Creek Service Center, Georgia avenue and Peabody street.

Takoma Park Post.

Takoma Park Post, No. 28, Col. A. L. Conger, commander, has offered its services to Mayor Lewton of Takoma Park, Md., as auxiliary police in the event of disturbances of any kind. The arrangements were made through Mr. L. E. Beacock.

A hard times dance will be held at Takoma Park Community Center by the Ladies Auxiliary of the post, Mrs. C. A. Hartley, president, on Thursday evening, December 15. Prizes will be awarded for the most representative costumes. The object of this dance is to encourage a community spirit in the citizens of Takoma Park, make the veterans and their families better acquainted, and assist in paying for the post colors. Old-fashioned dances will predominate.

The next post meeting will be held on Thursday, at which meeting all new members will be formally initiated and pledged.

The second flag presentation ceremony will be held January 12. From present indications there will be twelve countries that will present their flags to the post as the second unit of flags presented to the post by the countries that were our allies during the Great War.

American Legion Auxiliary.

A meeting of the department executive committee was held Friday at Sears, Roebuck & Co. Art Galleries, with the department president, Mrs. E. E. Corwin, presiding. Mrs. Corwin reported on the presidents-secretaries conference held at national headquarters, Indianapolis, Ind., and matters of special interest to this department.

Carrying out the national organization's program to raise funds for our national defense committee, the Department of the District of Columbia will sell plates depicting historical naval scenes.

Mrs. Dorothy Lodge, radio chairman, spoke to the committee on the importance of hospital visitations and the need of bringing cheer to our veterans in local service hospitals. Mrs. Lodge reported that she will soon call on all unit radio chairmen to assist in arranging a program of entertainment to be put on at both Walter Reed and Mount Alto Hospitals.

The department's special Christmas work in the hospitals, following out the plans of our national organization, was discussed and this work will get under way in the near future.

The Victory Unit, No. 4, hard times dance was held Friday.

Unit members are reminded to bring a gift for the men staying at the temporary Home for Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, where the unit will hold its annual Christmas party. Socks, handkerchiefs or smokes are suggested. Inexpensive toys for needy children will also be appreciated.

The next regular unit meeting will be held Thursday at Sears, Roebuck & Co. Art Galleries, 1106 Connecticut avenue northwest.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

During the past week Department Commander O. W. Hollingsworth and his staff paid an official visit to Federal Post, No. 824. This week the department commander and his staff will visit Frederick Dent Grant Post, No. 2364, and U. S. Treasury Post, No. 2400, the former meeting in the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest, and the latter at 921 Pennsylvania avenue.

Many of the newly elected post commanders will receive the obligation as members of the council of administration at tomorrow night's meeting.

Front Line Post.

At the last meeting of Front Line Post, held at 808 I street northwest Monday evening, the post was advised by Post Commander Philip F. Biggins that at the next meeting the post would be honored with the presence of Comrade Oscar W. Hollingsworth, department commander of the V. F. W. of the District of Columbia, and his staff. All the members are requested to attend this meeting, which is to be held on Monday evening, December 12, and render the appropriate respect to the department commander and his staff.

At the last meeting of the post Comrade Raymond E. Moore was elected and obligated into the post. Comrade Moore is the present commander of Rhea Chapter of the local Disabled American Veterans.

Nominations and election of the new officer of the day will also be held at this meeting to fill the vacancy of Comrade Cook, who recently resigned from that office.

The post is earnestly requested to attend and support the dance to be given by the post auxiliary on Saturday at the Hotel Continental. The proceeds of this dance are to be used by the auxiliary to defray the expenses of their visits to the hospitals where cigarettes and other things used by our sick comrades are taken to them by the ladies.

Equality Walter Reed Post.

Equality Walter Reed Post, No. 384, held their thirteenth birthday celebration on Thursday evening in the Pythian Temple. The affair marked the thirteenth anniversary of the formation of the post.

The principal speaker was Dr. William Thornwall Davis, who was a medical student under Walter Reed, for whom the post was named. Dr. Davis is a prominent eye, ear and nose specialist in the city. He gave an address on the life of Dr. Walter Reed. The membership was very well represented and music and refreshments were furnished by the Ladies' Auxiliary and thoroughly enjoyed.

Defense Post.

The last meeting of Defense Post was held on November 23 at the Odd Fellows Hall, 2080 Rhode Island avenue northeast, at which time Department Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth and his staff made their official visitation. After several speeches by the department officers Commander Hollingsworth installed Comrade G. L. Shinn as post advocate and Darrold F. Kull as color bearer.

Comrade Clarence Collette was given the organization obligation by Commander John W. Wimer and Comrade James E. Martin was elected to membership in the post.

The monthly dance of the post will be held Saturday, December 17, at Masonic Hall, Rhode Island avenue and Mills avenue northeast, at which time Comrade T. Cogan Hammett, chairman of the entertainment committee, has announced an order for a free Christmas turkey will be given to the person present holding the lucky number.

Commander Wimer has set the meeting of December 14 as the final date for receiving applications for the Verdun Medal. All members of the post who have not applied for the medal and desire to receive same, will contact Comrade John G. Robbins not later than the above-mentioned date.

Comrade Frank R. Heise, chairman of the recruiting committee, has announced that the contest which has been carried on for the past eight months, was won by teams number 2 and 4 and that the winning teams are awaiting the supper which has been imposed on the losing teams, numbers 1 and 3. Arrangements are again under way for another recruiting contest drive.

Advance Post.

Advance Post, No. 2194, held its semimonthly meeting at the Continental Hotel November 25, with Commander Borchardt presiding.

The following new members were initiated: George W. Barkman, jr., C. O. Childress and W. E. Moore. The department commander and his staff were guests of the post.

The commander appointed George E. Lorenz as hospital chairman from the post.

Police and Firemen Post.

The Washington Police and Firemen Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold their first big dance of the season at the Hamilton Hotel Friday. The post will now hold their meetings on the second and third Tuesdays of each month instead of second and third Wednesdays.

Follow-Me Auxiliary.

A bingo party will be given by the Ladies Auxiliary of Follow-Me Post, No. 1830, on Thursday, December 15, at the home of Mrs. Ira Byram, 1000 Jackson street northeast, to raise money for the welfare work of the auxiliary.

On Tuesday at the same address the auxiliary is celebrating its second birthday, when the members of Follow-Me Post, No. 1830, will be the honor guests. The auxiliary attended the funeral of Comrade Henry P. Ewing, a charter member of Follow-Me Post, who passed away at the Veterans' Hospital, Fort Bayard, N. Mex., on Thursday, November 17. Deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Mattie Queen Ewing, mother of Comrade Ewing, and to Dr. Monteville Ewing, a brother, of Amory, Miss.

Follow-Me Auxiliary has started out on a year of renewed zeal and each member has pledged to faithfully "carry on."

Front Line Auxiliary.

Front Line Auxiliary met last Monday night in their new meeting place in the English room of the Hotel Continental.

The list of officers for the coming year is as follows: President, Carrie Hooley; senior vice president, Irene Colston; junior vice president, Gertrude Biggins; treasurer, Sylvia Masters; secretary, Polly Quinn; chaplain, Mary King; conductress, Edna McCutcheon; patriotic instructor, Isabel O'Berry; guard, Elizabeth Fuschine; historian, Emma Boehm; color bearers, Florence Morris, Mabel Masters, Gladys Latham and Marie Bruning; trustees, Virginia Cercell, Emma Boehm and Leonalda Volkman.

These officers have outlined progressive plans for the year and are starting their activities with a benefit dance at the Hotel Continental on Saturday under the leadership of Sister Colston. All proceeds from this affair will be used exclusively for the benefit and relief of the patients at Naval Hospital. All members are urged to attend and bring their friends.

Mrs. Mary B. Guillerman, who has been appointed chairman of the relief committee for the year, visited Naval Hospital on November 26 and distributed candy and cigarettes to the patients. Those assisting were Mmes. Hooley, Hitchcock, Cercell, Colston, Boehm and McCutcheon.

National Capital Auxiliary.

National Capital Auxiliary, No. 127, will hold a bingo party on December 13 at the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

Department Commander Patrick J. Callan, in a special order, announced the appointment of Past Commander George V. McAlear, of Gen. Nelson A Miles Camp, No. 1, as chairman of the department recruiting and delinquent committee, effective at once.

Miles Camp.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, met Novmeber 28, with Commander A. Eugene Pierce presiding. A short meeting was held, during which Thomas A. Huff, late of the Seventieth Coast Artillery Corps, was mustered into active membership. Nomination of officers for 1933 will be a part of the order of new business at the meeting on Friday this week. The camp was adjourned at 8:40 p. m., and the members repaired to the banquet hall to participate in a get together affair of the camp members, their families and the members of the auxiliary, an assemblage of over 200. Charles P. Calpin, chairman of the entertainment committee, presented and announced Commander A. Eugene Pierce as toastmaster.

Distinguished guests were Department Commander Patrick J. Callan, Senior Vice Charles A. Strobel, Junior Vice Tom Binckley, Auxiliary Department President Catherine Huhn, Senior Vice M. Gertrude Keye, President Cordilia Pollard, of Lawton Auxiliary; Lieut. Col. W. Laurence Hazard, an honorary member of Miles Camp, and Mrs. Hazard, also Master Sergt. John H. Williams, retired, of Camp No. 38, of Lima, Ohio, and Mrs. Lauretta K. Williams.

Speakers were President Esther Erhardt, of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, No. 8; Department Commander Patrick J. Callan and Department President Catherine Huhn; Senior Vice Department Commander Charles A. Strobel, Junior Vice Department Commander Tom Binckley and Chaplain Albert Potter, of Miles Camp.

Senior Vice Commander Nelson B. Durfee introduced Chester C. Hutchinson and his orchestra from the Vaughn Class of the Calvary Baptist Church, which supplied music. Miss Harmon, of the orchestra, played a coronet solo with violin obligato. Mrs. Helen E. Dean sang, accompanied by Miss Margarette Guages, pianist. Miles Auxiliary Drum and Bugle Corps made its debut before the camp and auxiliary, and played several pieces. Its captain is Past President Helen Kennicutt. Past Commander Arthur M. Berthieume served a buffet lunch.

National Lineal Society.

Washington Temple, No. 1, with Mrs. Josephine Yarborough presiding, at its last meeting initiated Mrs. Helen Rice and Mrs. Lucreta Eilholtz. The annual election of officers will be the order of business at the meeting of the Temple on Wednesday evening this week. A social and bingo party was held at the home of Mrs. Josephine Nusbaum on November 22.

Potomac Auxiliary.

The officers of the Department of the Potomac Auxiliary held a musical tea Sunday and Eva Allensworth Auxiliary, No. 2, held a chocolate sip Sunday, Department Treasurer Mrs. Amanda V. McCloud was crowned Miss Europe at the conclusion of a popularity contest sponsored by the Reese Europe Post of the American Legion. Mrs. McCloud was awarded a free trip to the exposition in Chicago in 1933.

At the installation of James E. Walker Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, Department President Harriet B. Epps and Mrs. Mardell Bundrant, of the Department of the Potomac, A. U. S. W. V., were presented with flowers from the officers of their department, they both being installed as vice presidents in the American Legion Auxiliary.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS.

Charts to be used by the Disabled American Veterans before investigation by a joint congressional committee of the cost of veterans' relief developed several interesting features concerning the District of Columbia.

Out of 323,658 persons on the compensation rolls throughout the country, 3,440 are Washingtonians, while there are 4,358 persons here receiving disability allowances for ailments not traceable to service and 756 getting compensation because of dependency upon deceased veterans.

The charts further show that the Veterans' Administration is spending annually in Washington $25,103,943 for administrative expenses. There are still in the hospitals 639 men who entered the World War service from this city.

One of the early developments in the session of Congress opening tomorrow will be the organization of the joint congressional committee appointed last July to investigate expenditures for veterans' relief. The D. A. V. has taken the position that regardless of where savings may be made, they shall not be made at the expense of the service connected group. It is expected that spokesmen for the D. A. V. will be among the early witnesses at the hearings.

Earl G. Hendrick, D. A. V. rehabilitation officer here, goes to Philadelphia tomorrow where he is expected to work on a number of claims of Washingtonians now in Philadelphia and a number of cases of Philadelphians who are now in Washington. He will function at the Veterans Administration at Thirty-third and Arch street for several days.

A meeting of the D. A. V. officials will be held during the next week when the plan for the coming year's welfare work will be outlined. A committee of the D. A. V. took an active part in the recent Community Chest Drive and a review of the needs of the next twelve months will be made at the meeting.

Capt. Fred Kochli, of the Washington office staff, of the D. A. V. is in Walter Reed, much improved after a recent accident.

Department junior vice commander, John Arthur Shaw, who is also vice chairman of the national employment committee of the D. A. V., Monday made a trip to Cincinnati, Ohio, for the purpose of conferring with national commander, William Conley, national adjutant, Vivian Corbly, and other national officers on the matter of employment of disabled veterans. Many matters of interest to unemployed and employed disabled veterans were discussed, the first of these being the drive of the D. A. V. taken against the discriminatory action of the office of Public Buildings and Public Parks in furloughing guards receiving compensation for service-connected disabilities in excess of the furloughs of nonveteran guards.

Fourth District executive committeeman, E. Lee Turner, has received a letter from National Commander Conley in which he commends and urges the continuation of the intensive drive being held in Virginia and West Virginia to secure new members and build the organization up to its potential strength. At the present time the D. A. V. in West Virginia does not have a rehabilitation officer to protect the interests of its disabled men but, when the membership is sufficiently increased, such an officer undoubtedly will be appointed.

Rea Chapter has about completed its arrangements for the mass meeting to be held December 9, in the Red Cross Building at Walter Reed Hospital, in honor of Mrs. E. O. Rea, of Pittsburgh, well-known field director of the Red Cross, for whom the chapter was named. Mrs. Rea will be met upon her arrival in Washington by a reception committee from the chapter, headed by Commander Raymond E Moore.

The chapter welcomes this opportunity to express its high esteem for Mrs. Rea, who always has been active on behalf of disabled veterans and is one of the best loved friends and patrons of the organization in the country. An imposing group of local notables signified intention of being present at the meeting, including Senator Hugo L. Black, of Alabama; Royal C. Johnson, of South Dakota; Judge Robert Mattingly, Alvin Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing; Dr. Kline and Maj. Hitch, of the Veterans Administration; Col. Keller and Col. Trubee, of Walter Reed Hospital; a delegation of ten Gold Star Mothers; the District Commissioners and Maj. Brown, chief of Metropolitan Police; Walter Johnson and many others. Invitations have also been extended to President Hoover, Vice President Curtis and President-elect Roosevelt.

Comrade Brodsky, chairman of the committee of arrangements, has arranged an elaborate and interesting program for the evening. Joe Brown, popular New York theatrical entertainer, will act as master of ceremonies and will introduce prominent local radio favorites who will contribute some of their popular numbers to the program. Part of the Army Band will also be present.

The next meeting of the Rea Chapter will be held, December 23, at which time election and installation of officers for the following year will be held.

Ace Rasmussen and National Capitol Chapters held their monthly meetings last Thursday evening.

The drive sponsored by Commander Melton to place disabled veterans in jobs is gathering momentum as time goes on, and more and more employed disabled veterans are taking interest in the matter of obtaining jobs for their less fortunate comrades. It is Commander Melton's desire that each employed disabled veteran obtain at least one job for an unemployed disabled veteran. Comrades finding such a job or jobs are requested to phone the information to Junior Vice Commander John Arthur Shaw, at National 8472, Branch 141.

At the regular meeting of Federal Chapter, No. 6, in the offices of L. Harold Sothoron in the Commercial National Bank Building, Oscar G. Jones was elected commander of the chapter.

Commander Jones served with the Thirty-sixth Division of the American Expeditionary Forces in the Meuse-Argonne sector in France; was for thirteen years foreign port representative of the United States Shipping Board in Cherbourg and Hamburg, and is at present a representative of the United States Employment Service of the Department of Labor. Commander Jones has been active in Federal Chapter for some time, having been during the past year a member of the employment committee and a leader in the chapter drive to secure new members.

Hazelton A. Purvis was elected senior vice commander; Foiyd A. Oliver, junior vice commander; John J. McNeil was unanimously reelected adjutant-treasurer, and E. Claude Babcock and L. Harold Sothoron were elected to serve on the State Department executive committee.

F. O. Eagles

Due to the success of the six-month prosperity drive, which closed December 1, the grand aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, has arranged for a new prosperity drive to continue to June 1, 1933.

Washington Aerie, No. 125, will celebrate the opening of this new drive by holding a large "home-coming" celebration on December 12 in the new clubrooms at 923 Twelfth street northwest. The aerie feels that with their present large membership, the result of two intensive campaigns, an Eagle Home is necessary. Therefore, the board of trustees through their secretary, George B. Haske, wishes to announce the grand opening night of the Eagle Home and lodgeroom. Social rooms are available for all aerie members and visiting Eagles.

The meeting tomorrow will be held in the Knights of Pythias Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

The Washington Aerie of F. O. Eagles, over Thanksgiving Day, arranged for the relief of some of their members.

Until further notice, the secretary's office will still be located in room 1010 National Press Building, and membership dues are payable at the Press Building office.

Bethel No. 2.

On Saturday evening, November 26, a meeting was held in the Brightwood Masonic Temple for the purpose of instituting a new Bethel. Helen Nussbaum, honored queen of Bethel-No. 1, and her officers, of Washington, installed the officers of the new Bethel No. 2. Officers installed were: Honored queen, Dorothy Vernon; senior princess, Helen Manning; junior princess, Helen Hepp, guide; marshal, Elizabeth Nevius. A class of 44 was initiated.

VETERANS' MEETING LIST

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Council of Administration, Board Room of the District Building, Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Military Order of the Cooties, 935 Grant place northwest.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Frederick Dent Grant Post, No. 2364, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Potomac Ladies Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

Friday, 8 p. m.—U. S. Treasury Post, No. 2400, 921 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

Camps.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Henry W. Lawton, Pythian Temple.

Monday, 7 p. m.—Col. John Jacob Astor, Stanley Hall, U. S. Soldier's Home.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Pythian Temple. Admiral George Dewey Naval, Northeast Temple, Eighth and F streets.

Auxiliaries.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Admiral George Dewey Naval, Northeast Temple, Eighth and F streets.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Col. John Jacob Astor, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Pythian Temple.

National Lineal Society.

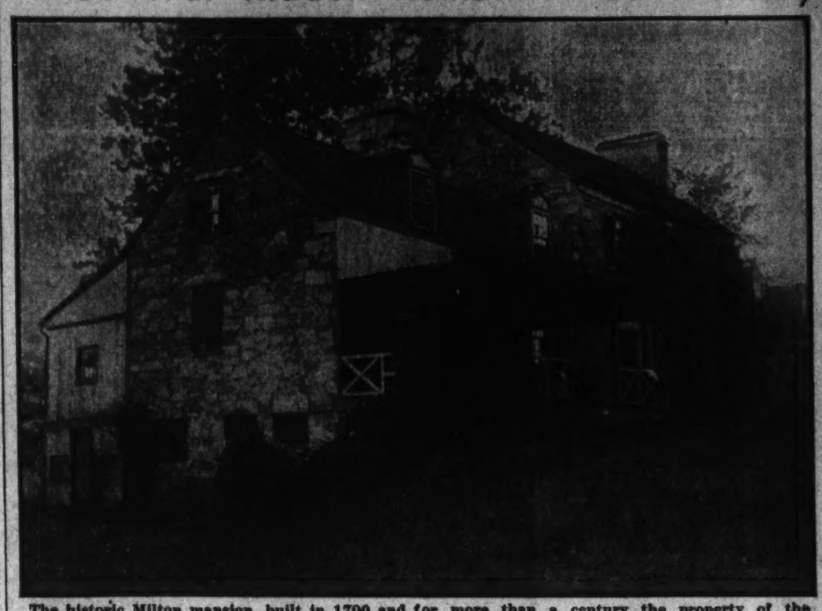
Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Washington Temple, No. 1, Pythian Temple.

PARTY TO AID SOLDIERS, SAILORS AND MARINES CLUB

Post Staff Photo.

A group of members enjoying the facilities of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club at Eleventh and L streets northwest. The club is maintained with the air of the Women's Army and Navy League, of which Mrs. Benjamin H. Fuller (inset), wife of the commandant of the Marine Corps, is president. The league will give a card party as a benefit for the club Wednesday night at 7 o'clock at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest.

New Road Into Maryland Opens Vistas Of War Ridden Romantic Past Century



The historic Milton mansion, built in 1700 and for more than a century the property of the Loughborough family. The house is in Maryland near the extension of Massachusetts avenue.

Old Loughborough Estate Now Easier to Reach From Capital.

By LELIA WARREN.

The opening recently of Westmoreland Circle at the intersection of Massachusetts avenue extended and the District line, affords Washington a new gateway not only into Maryland but into the past as well. For it opens up old haunts rich in the lore of the Capital's earliest days. Since Westmoreland Circle is situated at the historic heart of a vicinity ingrained with the adventures of our city's development.

Following Massachusetts avenue past this circle three-quarters of a mile into Maryland, one comes to a point on the right where there branches off an old roadbed. Here Nathan Loughborough, veteran of the War of 1812 and acting Comptroller of the Treasury under Adams, once built a winding private road through his extensive property, so that his young second wife could take the air in her carriage on days when she felt "disinclined to travel the public highway." This road led through a vast grove and uphill to the front drive of Milton, an historic old stone mansion built in 1700 and for over a century the property of the Loughborough family.

Nathan Loughborough came to Washington with the Federal Government when it moved here from Philadelphia in 1800. In 1808 he bought Milton as an investment, but for some years quartered his overseer there, while he lived on the adjoining property, Grassland.

House Had Interesting History.

However, the old stone house, Milton, had a most interesting history. The original wing was built as a Dutch trading post in 1700 and to this day has the iron-lined fireplaces peculiar to the Dutch type of architecture in this country. The Indians stopped here on their trek south to the tribal burying grounds in Albemarle County, Va. Here they traded with the Dutch and made arrowheads from the flint in the quarries on this land. Until not many years ago occasional arrowheads, as well as some coins that somehow slipped through thrifty Dutch hands, could be unearthed thereabouts, but the supply is now apparently exhausted.

On a piece of land close by Milton there is still standing an old tree where one of the county characters, Uncle Billy Pyles, who lived to be 109, climbed as a boy to watch the British march into Washington in 1812. And it is told around the countryside that the ghost of one of Braddock's men still walks up and down that road carrying his head under his arm, seeking to rejoin his regiment.

But ghost stories aside, it is a matter of record in Margaret Bayard Smith's book, "Forty Years of Washington Society" that news was brought by scouts under Nathan Loughborough of the burning of Montgomery Court House before they finally entered Washington and burned the Capitol.

However, some peaceful decades followed. And in 1847, at the time of his second marriage, Nathan Loughborough enlarged Milton by adding the central portion and left wing, and moved his abode over there.

He was a large, portly man—handsome, full-blooded, full-living. A man of affairs—a stockholder in the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, and in the Farmers and Mechanics National Bank. An educated gentleman who wrote frequent letters to the newspapers, daring to criticize Thomas Jefferson. And in such a manner as to make "Little Red Breeches," as he called Jefferson, "furiously angry." A man of such importance that President Adams' secretary wrote him, "Mr. Adams wishes the pleasure of your company to dinner on Thursday, the 5th instant at 3 p. m. Provision will be made for your horse." A man of lordly gestures, who, meeting a strange lad on the road and seeing by a family resemblance that he was the son of a friend of his, offhand gave him a valuable colt sired by his favorite stallion, Ace of Diamonds.

Pampered Young Wife.

It was quite typical of him, therefore, that he should pamper his young wife with private roadways, such as that branching off Massachusetts avenue. Also Margaret Dunlop Loughborough was a lady to whom such a tribute was only seemly. She was raised in the era when mention of herself or any young lady appeared in the social columns only in this wise: "The charming and talented Miss D——." For in those days it was deemed indelicate for a gentlewoman's name to be blared forth in the public prints.

For Margaret Loughborough a state dining room was built at Milton to accommodate her lavish entertaining. For her an underground passageway was dug from the cellar directly beneath this dining room around to the cellar kitchen, to enable the slaves

Milton, Original House of Stone, Still Stands in Mellow Pride.

who waited table to fetch her food to her piping hot—instead of cold from a jaunt through the outdoor air. And for her the hallway landing outside her bed chamber door was made wide enough for her maid servant to sleep before her door, within beck and call of her slightest whim.

After the days of these two—this lady to the manor born and the hearty old grand seigneur—came two generations of Loughboroughs upholding the honor of the house. One of them, Alexander Hamilton Loughborough, was an ensign on the Constitution during the war of 1812 and was killed when going shore with two men for water for the vessel.

His grandson, James Henry Loughborough, enlisted at the outbreak of the Civil War in the Confederate Army. He was with Wise in West Virginia before the Seven Days Fight, was with Stuart's Cavalry, and acted as signal officer for Stonewall Jackson at the battles of Fredericksburg.

His wife was Margaret Cabell Loughborough, who as a bride toiled for the Confederacy in both the quartermaster's and the treasurer's office in Richmond. Who bore her first child still-born in the besieged city. And who was granted a Safe Conduct Pass to Washington by President Lincoln, so that her second child might be born living.

A stern hard-bitten generation that. A woman in travail while her husband was surrendering with Lee at Appomattox in that black April of 1865. And an assassin's bullet was waiting for the lonely patient man who alone might have been able to avoid leaving so much "unreconstructed" bitterness in the hearts of the defeated.

Shrewdness Marked Liquor Traffic.

But the lonely man was soon gone. And the quacks with their carpetbags were wending south. While the young Loughboroughs, gaunt from war, were settling down into Milton, which had suffered much at the hands of marauding troops during the war. Sharpshooters had practiced target thereabouts, some of their bullets zipping through the precious old leaded glass window panes. The mill and the miller's house had been burned down. And Union officers, suspecting the tenant caretaker's wife of peddling forbidden whisky to their troops, had come hacking at the doors and digging in the cellar. But a shrewdness worthy of a modern speakeasy proprietor marked the woman's liquor traffic. For she hid the jugs high on the ledges above the rafters, and slid cups of whisky out through a narrow aperture at the back of the cellar to the waiting enlisted men. So the blue-coated officers went away baffled, many of them, however, leaving their names scrawled childishly on the walls as a witness to their inspection.

To this abused house the young Loughboroughs came, handicapped by the poverty common to most Southerners of that period.

"Yellow corn meal and a jackass colt,
A door that swings on a broken bolt,
Brittle old letters spotted with tears
And a wound that rankles for fifty years——"

But with the vigor of pioneers they set about to restore their home to its pride, and to raise their children by the creed that blood will tell. Before long the interior of the house had regained a semblance of its former dignity if not its lavishness.

And presently the little room upstairs, which had long been a wine closet, became a playroom for small girls on chilly days. There they nursed their Reconstruction rag babies and gave tea parties with acorn shell tea cups. Until the soft molasses voice of the colored cook called, "Come on, you chilluns, we'se got salt-risin' bread fo' suppah!"

Daughter Visits Old Home.

One of those little girls—now a grown woman—stood a few days ago on the circular driveway commanding a view of the countryside. The old house, recently injured by fire, is again in the hands of temporary tenants and in a state of disrepair. This daughter of the Loughboroughs was subdued by homesickness at the sight. Suddenly she stepped forward to a barren, scraggly patch of ground on the lawn.

"Why, the dinner tree's gone!" she exclaimed.

"The dinner tree?" inquired her listener.

"Yes," she muttered, getting down to delve into that patch. "My mother let a stranger stay to dinner one day, and he repaid her for his dinner by giving us an unusual kind of tree. We always called it the dinner tree. It sort of stood for our hospitality."

"Look!" cried her listener. "There's a new shoot coming up there in the crack of the old stump."

And, sure enough, there was. Strong and jutting. The dinner tree wasn't dead. And the old Loughborough house still stands in stone.

"The pain can stop, though the frayed threads sever,
For the house and the courtesy last forever."

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS

The business meeting of Court District of Columbia, 212, will be on Tuesday evening when final arrangements will be made for the initiation on December 20. Miss Mary O'Connor, captain of degree, assisted by Miss Helen Finn, Miss Kathleen Hurley, Miss Maude Thompson, Miss Agnes Batch, Miss Clare Ondreyco, Miss Evelyn Butler, Miss Margaret Trammell, Miss Veronica Robbins, Miss Dorothy Nesline, Miss Dorothy Barrett will meet with the officers this week.

Subscriptions for the Woman's Voice, the national magazine of the Catholic Daughters, will be accepted by Miss Dorothea Barrett.

Miss Mary Oliphant, chairman of the missions, has assembled many toys for the orphange at Nazareth, N. C.

Mrs. Ida Howell, chairman of welfare, was in charge of the card party given on Wednesday evening. A series of card parties will be given during the winter season. Tomorrow the ways and means committee, with Miss Ann Doyle, chairman; Mrs. Alice Ashe, vice chairman; Mrs. Katherine Ryan, Miss Nelle Calnan, Miss Margaret M. Mooney, Miss Marguerite Keane, Mrs. Louise Auth, Mrs. Margaret Squires, Miss Katherine Kiernan, Miss Louise Auth, Miss Mary Doherty, Mrs. Mary K. Chesley, Mrs. Anna Cunningham and Miss Jennie Sims will be hostesses, and on Thursday, December 15, the degree team will be in charge.

The Junior Catholic Daughters under direction of Miss Clare Ondreyco, senior counselor, are arranging for the distribution of Christmas gifts to various institutions.

Court Kavanaugh, No. 54, Catholic Daughters of America, held a meeting on Monday night in Alexandria, with installation of officers under the direction of Miss Mary C. Boland, of Washington. The officers are Miss Frances McDermott, grand regent; Mrs. James Power, vice regent; Miss Lena Moore, financial secretary; Miss Minnie Jenkins, treasurer; Miss Genevieve Taylor, historian; Mrs. James Igoe, manager; Mrs. Mary Sampson, prophetess; Mrs. Lucy Pierpoint, lecturer; Mrs. Margaret Downey, sentinel; the Rev. Hugh McFadden, chaplain, and Mrs. Margaret Hinken, Mrs. Margaret King and Mrs. Charles Thomas, trustees.

After the installation ceremony, Francis H. Fennon gave a talk on church history, with pictures shown of cathedrals in France and Italy.

Old Muzzle-Loading Rifle Barrel Found

Hamilton, Mont. (U.P.).—The barrel of an old muzzle-loading rifle, possibly dropped by some member of the Lewis and Clark expedition through Montana has been found by E. J. Kerlee on the Kerlee ranch, near Darby, Mont.

The name "McLain," some illegible lettering, and a Scottish coat of arms still are visible on the barrel, as well as the sights and marks of other attachments.

Kerlee used the barrel as a crowbar for some time before noticing the lettering.

Aged Cyclist Ends His Tour of 10,000 Miles

Salem, Oreg. (U.P.).—George M. Sanford, 78, of Oakland, Calif., a cyclist, recently rode into Oregon to complete 10,000 miles of his bicycle tour. His wheel was weighed down with bedding, cooking utensils, clothing and traveling equipment.

Sanford started his bicycle trip three years ago, after he had lost his job as a shipbuilder. He has visited nearly every State in the Union.

Twin Brothers Work Together 43 Years

Detroit (U.P.).—For 43 years, William B. and Joseph B. Sebastian, twins, have been doing interesting things together.

Born at Lynchburg, Tenn., they went to the same schools and enlisted in Company E, 119th Infantry, 30th Division, in 1917.

They sailed for France on the same boat, were wounded in the same battle and returned home on the same ship.

Recently, the War Department decorated them with the Order of the Purple Heart for "military merit." The twins are automobile workers here.

Radio Cars Improve Policemen's Efficiency

St. Louis (U.P.).—Use of radio-equipped automobiles has enabled police here to reach the scene of crimes in an average of 45 seconds after the report.

Use of modern crime detection methods has enabled the St. Louis police force to operate without an increase in personnel since 1907, it was stated.

STRENGTH OF ARMY SUBJECT OF REPORT

Reserve Corps Included in Annual Statement by Maj. Gen. Bridges.

"A program is to be inaugurated beginning with the fiscal year 1933 which contemplates that within the next five years there will be at least one Reserve officer graduate of the Reserve Officers' course of the appropriate service school, with each existing battalion or squadron, each brigade headquarters and each general hospital of the Organized Reserve, and ten such graduates with each Reserve division headquarters," reads the annual report of Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bridges, the adjutant general to the Secretary of War, just released.

Maj. Gen. Bridges.

The report shows that there was an aggregate of 133,200 persons making up the actual strength of the Army on June 30, 1932. However, in addition to the foregoing there were 824 nurses, 29 contract surgeons and 928 cadets at West Point.

Concerning Reserve Corps strength, Gen. Bridges reports that there are 83,908 officers who are not members of the National Guard and who are eligible for promotion, assignment or active duty in time of peace.

5,887 Officers Advanced.

"During the fiscal year 5,887 reserve officers were promoted, 921 were transferred from one section to another and 486 who had accepted reappointments without eligibility for promotion, assignment and active duty, regained such eligibility by qualifying," the general's report reads.

Extracts from Gen. Bridges' report are as follows:

"Readiness for field service has been the major objective in all garrison and army training during the fiscal year, while periods in the field have been devoted to practical training. Frequent opportunities have been afforded to junior officers to exercise command of units appropriate to the next higher grade. In the Air Corps special emphasis has been placed on aerial gunnery, bombing and technical combat firing. Where practicable Air Corps officers have been trained in conjunction with ground arms, and officers of those arms have been trained with Air Corps units.

"During the summer of 1931 a total of 102 camps were conducted for the training of the Reserves, while 105 camps are planned for 1933, with an approximate attendance of 17,500.

367 Qualify for West Point.

"The annual entrance examinations of candidates for admission to the Military Academy on July 1, 1932, were held at various military posts beginning March 1, 1932. Candidates, to the number of 1,208 were designated for entrance examination; of this number 367 qualified.

"Appropriations for the pay of the Army provide for an average enlisted strength of 118,750 men, exclusive of Philippine Scouts, of whom an average of 6,445 was provided for. Due to employment conditions throughout the country, recruiting resolved itself into a matter of selection and was carried on with rigid restrictions throughout the year. The standard of intelligence tests was raised. Beginning with January 6, 1932, enlistments were confined almost entirely to men who applied for reentry into the service within three months from the date of their latest honorable discharges. There were more applicants for the Flying Cadet Corps than could be accommodated.

"During the past year 16 awards were made of the Distinguished Service Cross, 6 of the Distinguished Service Medal, 33 of the Soldiers' Medal, 2 of the Distinguished Flying Cross and 13 Silver Star citations."

San Quentin Prison Houses 5,000 Inmates

San Quentin Prison, Calif. (U.P.).—This State prison, for many years America's largest in number of inmates, today had 5,000 prisoners within its walls for the first time in its history.

Thirty-four newly arrived convicts increased the prison's population to the even 5,000 mark. San Quentin has 464 prisoners out at road camps, making the total roll 5,464, another record.

The prison, according to Warden James B. Holohan, is so congested two men are confined in every cell. A new cell block, however, and enlargement of an old block are being rushed.

Last Post Member Makes Final Entry

Cleveland (U.P.).—J. J. McMillan, 87-year-old commander of Commodore Perry Post of the G. A. R., opened the records of the post at its headquarters—his home—here recently.

He thumbed slowly and thoughtfully through the book until he came to the last entry. Then he wrote:

"Commander McMillan in the chair. Motion made and carried that resolutions of sympathy be forwarded to the family of Philip John Probeck, deceased member. I am now the last surviving member of this post. (Signed) J. J. McMillan."

Maj. J. C. Smith Made Nicaragua General

It was announced at Marine Corps headquarters last week that through a recent action of Jose Maria Moncada, president of the Republic of Nicaragua, Maj. Julian C. Smith, U. S. M. C., has been detailed as chief of staff of the Guardia Nacional of that country and promoted to the rank of brigadier general in the army of the republic.

Gen. Smith was born in Cecil County, Md. Aside from his regular shore duty in the States, he has seen duty in Cuba, Santo Domingo, Mexico, Haiti and Nicaragua. He has been on duty with the Nicaraguan National Guard since August 31, 1930. He was captain of the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Team for 1928 and again in 1929. For his service in Nicaragua he holds the second Nicaraguan campaign medal.

CAPT. BOONE IS HONORED

Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley pins the Silver Star and Purple Heart Medals on Capt. Joel T. Boone, President Hoover's physician, while Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations, looks on. Capt. Boone served with military forces in Belleau Woods and was wounded twice.

Take-Offs and Landings

By HARRIS B. HULL

THE fact that practically twice as many officers of the Army Air Corps met their deaths in flying accidents last year as compared with the preceeding fiscal year is revealed in the annual report of the Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation, F. Trubee Davison.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY DAVISON.

Fifty of Uncle Sam's Army airmen died in their flying suits last year while the year before only 26 were killed. The fatality rate per 1,000 hours jumped from .056 to .088, an increase of just 40 per cent.

From the aviation enthusiast's angle the above figures do not present an encouraging story. We have heard much of progress in aeronautics during the past year but this is one story over which the headline writer can not write "improvement noted."

However, there are some aspects of these facts which deserve special attention. The whole story fortunately isn't quite as black as it seems. Mr. Davison points out this, for instance: "While this rate is an increase over that of the preceding fiscal year, it is, however, lower than that of any other previous year."

In other words, in the year before last the Air Corps turned in an especially fine record against which an ordinary set of accident statistics suffers by comparison.

But that isn't an entirely satisfactory explanation. "Why couldn't they keep up their improvement?" the average observer will ask.

Last year saw the development of a number of military airplanes of an advanced type, especially in the line of speed. And to prepare their fliers to handle this new equipment and in line with the general policy of giving their officers the latest in flying maneuvers the Air Corps heads outlined a program of advanced flight training last year of a more stringent nature than was ever before attempted.

MR. DAVISON points out that "67 per cent of all accidents resulted from pilot errors." Knowing that the human element causes this large proportion of crashes it follows that the heads of the Air Corps will continue to place more emphasis on the physical qualifications of the candidate for flight training. At the present time just one out of three of the candidates get by the flight surgeons on the preliminary examinations. And there are lots of other high hurdles to clear after this first test is passed.

An interesting side light on the comparison of regular and reserve flying is shown in an examination of figures prepared by the surgeon general of the Army, Maj. Gen. Robert U. Patterson.

Gen. Patterson shows that the death rate per 1,000 officers for regular Air Corps fliers is 8.1. Then, he says, for reserve officers on extended active duty the death rate reached the astounding proportions of 51.7 last year. And remember that the average regular officer flies many more hundreds of hours a year than the reserve pilot, and still their death rate is less than one-sixth as great by these figures. The absolute necessity of keeping continually at flying without interruption is certainly apparent from even a cursory examination of these figures.

Secretary Davison comments in his report on the flight pay question, which received so much consideration last session of Congress when a group of legislators attempted to cut out the extra money paid to fliers in compensation of the extra hazard they undergo.

"It is inevitable that military flying must remain a hazardous occupation. I knew of no measure more certain to destroy the high morale existing in our flying services today than to tamper with the flight pay principle which in its present form has been in existence since the amendment of the National defense act in 1920," Mr. Davison says.

Mr. Davison tells of the acquisition of 379 new airplanes by the Air Corps during the past year at a cost of $15,386,994.

THE Assistant Secretary condemns the creation of a department of national defense, under which the air components of the Army and Navy would be separated from these services and consolidated in an air department.

"I am convinced that any minor economies that would be effected by such a consolidation would be completely submerged by the greatly increased cost of overhead in the staff and services required for a separate air department," he says.

A SPECIAL air show will be given at Beacon Field this afternoon, beginning at 1 o'clock, and running until dark, with night flying if the weather permits.

The airport is located a half-mile below Penn Daw on the Richmond highway, on the right side of the road. There will be a balloon bursting contest, parachute jumping and a general flying exhibition. Marvin Solomon is one of the principal operators from this up-and-coming field. The general public is invited to attend. Parking will be provided.

Appointed in Reserve Corps.

William Soaper Stanley, of 1681 Thirty-first street northwest, has accepted an appointment in the Reserve Corps with the rank of second lieutenant.

NAVAL RESERVE NOTES

By ENSIGN JACK STAHL (S, C.), U. S. N. R.

The command of the aviation section of the Naval Reserves of the District of Columbia has again changed hands, and Lieut. Malcolm M Cloukey, U. S. N. R., who has been instructor on active duty with this group, has been appointed commanding officer, effective December 1. He succeeds Lieut. Comdr. Clarence Schildhauer, who recently relieved Lieut. Comdr. Edward Rounds, U. S. N. R. Lieut. Comdr. Schildhauer has changed his residence to Miami, Fla., and he will be affiliated with the reserve in that area.

Since war time Lieut. Cloukey has been connected with the Navy or has been affiliated with commercial aviation concerns in various capacities, and is well qualified for the position he has newly assumed. During the war Lieut. Cloukey served in the Navy, and at its close he returned to college to complete his academic work. He was later connected with the Naval Air Station at Boston.

During the time he was connected with commercial aviation he made the original survey trip of the New York-Rio-Buenos Aires line and made several trips for this firm. Returning to the Navy, he served on the U. S. S. Langley, and on the U. S. S. Lexington for one year, making the initial trip on the latter vessel from Boston, where it was commissioned, to San Diego, Calif. From there he returned to the East Coast, and became instructor at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla. Lieut. Cloukey has been instructor at the local air station since July, 1931. An earnest and hard-working officer, he is thoroughly familiar with the naval aviation and its needs, and his assumption of the command of the group gives assurance that the splendid progress made under the direction of Lieut. Comdr. Rounds and Lieut. Comdr. Schildhauer will be continued.

LIEUT MALCOLM M. CLOUKEY, U. S. N. R.

Ensign William S. Carroll, U. S. N. R., has been recommended by the commandant to the Navy Department for transfer to the fleet reserve to fill the vacancy caused by the transfer of Lieut. Comdr. Clarence Schildhauer.

ATTACK OF BUSINESS ON ARMY IS RAPPED

Commercial Services Can Not Meet All Military Needs, Payne Says.

"An unfortunate change in attitude on the part of certain of our citizens has occurred during the past year," states F. H. Payne, the Assistant Secretary of War, in his annual report to the Secretary of War, released last week.

"With a sense of values warped by disheartening financial conditions, this group has launched an undiscriminating attack upon all Government activities of a business nature, including certain War Department activities essential to national defense, in the hope that some alleviation of the prevailing economic distress might result.

"I give my whole-hearted support to the doctrine that the Federal Government should never encroach upon those fields of business that can be capably cared for by private enterprise. But there are certain War Department requirements that can not be filled from commercial sources. To meet needs of this character, it is necessary that existing Government arsenals and Government-owned factories, with their specialized equipment and labor, be held intact. Their seasoned experience is essential to sound development in design and in method of manufacture, while a nucleus of craftsmen skilled in the difficult art of munitions production is indispensable to adequate national defense.

Regarded With Concern.

"I have therefore regarded with serious concern those aspects of this movement that seek to curtail or abolish War Department facilities whose continued activity is so important to our national security."

In discussing certain phases of the proposed amalgamation of the War and Navy Departments, Mr. Payne says:

"It is my opinion that in the procurement of supplies, the Army and Navy now have in effect a policy that results in such savings as are possible through consolidated purchase or manufacture. I believe a continuation of this flexible policy to be the most efficient means of holding expenditures for procurement to a minimum.

"In asking for bids from manufacturers on clothing items it has been found that the best prices can sometimes be obtained on quantities less than the total requirements. Consolidated purchasing is less economical in these cases because competition is restricted when orders become too big.

College Acquires Prestige.

"The Army Industrial College, though a very recent addition to our Army educational system, has already acquired a prestige that is evidenced by a constantly increasing number of enrollment applications. During the past year ten officers from the Navy and Marine Corps were detailed to take the course of instruction in addition to an enrollment of 41 students from the Army."

In outlining the functions of his office, Mr. Payne says:

"Twelve years have passed since the national defense act placed upon the Assistant Secretary of War certain weighty responsibilities in connection with the procurement of military supplies and preparation for industrial mobilization. Time dims our realization that a tremendous war experience dictated this legislation and made it a fundamental part of our system of national defense. Enacted shortly after a wealth of new information had been made available at appalling cost, it sought to incorporate in our future military policy those principles and measures that had met successfully the test of the World War. Both the studied conclusions embodied in the act and the methods employed by the War Department to make them effective have received widespread public support throughout the period that has since elapsed."

Capital Pastor's Sermon Praised

Rev. W. O. Carrington's Talk Called One of Prize Discourses.

A sermon by the Rev. W. O. Carrington, pastor of the John Wesley A. M. E. Church, at 1615 Fourteenth street norwest, has been included in the 1932 anthology, "prize sermons," edited by four clergymen. Mr. Carrington's discourse was one of 25 chosen from 690 sent to the editors for consideration.

Mr. Carrington was pastor of the John Wesley Church from 1920 to 1924, during which time he also was on the faculty of the school of religion at Howard University. In the summer of this year he returned to the Washington charge. He is a native of British Guiana and was educated privately and in London.

The sermon is called, "A Door Opened in Heaven," and takes for its text a sentence from the story of John the Disciple on Patmos, John, imprisoned, saw a door opened in heaven, and Mr. Carrington develops this theme as an example of the support to be gained from religion in times of stress. It was written while the minister was at the Main Street Church in Hartford in 1929 and was delivered at that church.

Hoover to Officiate At Building Dedication

President Hoover will officiate at ceremonies attending the laying of the cornerstone of the new Department of Labor Building, Fourteenth street and Constitution avenue northwest, Thursday, December 15.

The dedicatory program will be broadcast on a Nation-wide hook-up. Speakers will include Secretary of Labor William N. Doak; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and James C. Stewart, president of the James C. Stewart Co., Inc. District of Columbia Masons also will take part in the exercises.

Promoted in Army.

The promotion of each of the following Army officers to the grades indicated before their names has been announced at the War Department: First lieutenant, Theodore A. Weyher, Corps of Engineers; major, Robert N. Kunz; captain, Howard S. Paddock, Signal Corps; lieutenant colonel, Thomas C. Cook, Coast Artillery Corps; colonel, Francis C. Endicott, Infantry.

TROOPS FORWARDING SOLDIERS HURT IN BATTLE

Troops on tactical maneuvers forward patients injured in battle to the rear. At this ambulance loading point the wounded brought from the front are given first aid and transported to the hospital station where a trained staff of military surgeons care for them.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE IS UPHELD

Must Not Be Sacrificed in Any Disarmament Pact, Journal Says.

The Chemical Warfare Service should not be sacrificed in any disarmament agreement entered into by the United States, "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry," journal of the American Chemical Society, will say editorially in its December issue.

"Whatever else is done through conferences or agreements, the activity known as the Chemical Warfare Service must not be abandoned as a means of defense, and the limited program of research carried forward under the auspices of this service should not be curtailed," according to the journal, of which Dr. Harrison E. Howe is editor.

Information Is Vital.

"We sincerely trust that the vital information so gained may never be required, but we know that, if it should be, it must be ready, for its acquisition is a matter of years and not of days. The limitations at Geneva are not the limitations of arms but those imposed by racial differences, by traditions, by age-old hatreds and jealousies, and by complicated conditions abroad beyond the comprehension of the average American. So long as these exist, the United States may be able greatly to reduce its actual expenditures for defense, but it must not consent to lay aside its most economical and effective weapon."

When conferences on arms limitation are called chemical warfare is habitually the first to be attacked, the journal points out. "If it were not the most effective means of both defense and offense, it might not be so interesting a topic of discussion in these parleys," it is added.

"Armament is attacked largely because of its enormous cost, and in the same breath action is proposed against the most economical arm of the military service. Such inconsistencies would be amusing but for their possible dangerous consequences.

Humaneness Is Clear.

"The humaneness of chemical warfare has been made clear by statistics and experience. Its possibilities in defense have been carefully outlined. The impossibility of limiting warring nations in the weapons they may use, particularly if they are hard pressed, should be clearly understood by any one competent to discuss the question of warfare. In the present state of world temper the scientist is unable to comprehend what is to be gained by amending rules which effect such reduction in armament as to simplify war and thereby increase the likelihood of war.

"Anything short of the complete outlawry of war appears highly impracticable, and we believe that it is ultimately just as feasible completely to do away with war as actually to limit the size, kind or number of weapons which a nation on the defensive will employ. It is all very well to formulate rules by which a parlor game may be played but the rules of war are not such a simple matter."

RESERVE CORPS NOTES

By STAFF SERGT. A. S. De AGRO.

This week will be an active one for Washington Reserve officers, according to an announcement made by Col. W. W. McCammon, senior instructor of the District Organized Reserves. Members of the 428th Infantry will meet tomorrow evening at District headquarters, under the direction of Maj. Turner M. Chambliss, Infantry, who will discuss the organization of the machine gun and howitzer company, including a combined map and sand table problem on the machine gun and howitzer company in defense. These same subjects will be discussed by Maj. Chambliss to members of the 320th Infantry and associated infantry officers at headquarters Tuesday, December 6.

Maj. John M. McDowell will conduct the conference for District field artillery officers on Wednesday evening, December 7. His subject will be on field artillery gunnery taken from Lessons 4 and 5 on "Preparation of Fire," field artillery extension school courses, which cover essentials for the rapid preparation of firing data with and without instruments. Ordnance Reserve officers will meet on Thursday evening, December 8. Capt. J. W. Walters, of the Third Corps headquarters at Baltimore, will lecture on the "Rifle and Automatic Pistol." District finance officers will meet at headquarters Friday evening, December 9, instead of Thursday, as previously arranged. Capt. R. Tattersall, finance reserve, of the Army Finance School, will have charge of the conference. Capt. Tattersall will discuss the subject of "Property, Emergency Procurement and Funds." He will cover in his lecture the essentials of property accountability and responsibility; emergency services, rentals and procurement of supplies, with the accounting procedure involved; the duties and responsibilities connected with organization funds, while Capt. L. S. Freeman, finance reserve, will lecture on "Company and Detachment Funds."

Announcement has been received at local headquarters of the election of Capt. John Caswell, jr., Coast Artillery Reserve, of 1726 Massachusetts avenue northwest, as president of the Washington branch of the United States Coast Artillery Association. The election took place at the first annual meeting held by the association on November 15, at the Army and Navy Country Club, which was attended by 70 officers representing all components of the Army. Maj. Walter W. Burns, of the District of Columbia National Guard, was elected vice president and Maj. Elmore B. Gray, in charge of Washington Coast Artillery units, secretary and treasurer. Capt. Caswell, who is assigned to the 913th Coast Artillery Antiaircraft Regiment, will be remembered as the officer who led the Third Coast Artillery District honor roll in 1931. During that year Capt. Caswell completed 131 lessons, including thirteen subcourses, and received an average mark of over 97 per cent.

Relieved From Assignments.

Nine District Reserve officers have been relieved from assignment to the 320th Infantry of Washington. They are: Capts. Harry C. Blackman, of the Metropolitan Hotel; John R. Brosnan, of 3511 Rittenhouse street northwest, and Donald L. DeMuth, of East Underwood street, Chevy Chase, Md.; First Lieuts. Thomas P. Wright, of 1900 F street northwest; Edward S. Wilson, of 815 M street northwest; Donald V. Holiday, of 418 Luray place northwest, and Marvin L. Parler, jr., of Alexandria, Va.; Second Lieuts. James E. Douglass, jr., of 5130 Connecticut avenue, and William W. Heintz of Alexandria, Va. Lieuts Parler and Heintz have been assigned to the 318th Infantry, and Lieut. Douglass, having been transferred to the Quartermaster Corps Reserve, has been assigned to the Eightieth Division Quartermaster Trains.

The following District officers having been relieved from assignment to the 80th Division, are relieved from assignment to units as indicated: From 318th Infantry, Capt. Lewis C. Cassidy, of 4336 River road and Second Lieut. Louis R. Williamson, of Twenty-third and D streets, northwest; 317th Infantry, Second Lieut. Ellis Klein, of 400 Commerce and Savings Building; 313th Field Artillery, Second Lieut. Spencer D. Pollard; 315th Field Artillery, Second Lieut. Gregory S. Prince, of Chevy Chase Circle, Chevy Chase, Md., and from the 305th Medical Regiment, First Lieut. Hugh O. House, of College Park, Md.

First Lieut. Alfred P. Hurley, of 1818 Bay street southeast, has been promoted to the grade of captain, Quartermaster Corps Reserve.

Reappointments Made.

Reserve officers receiving reappointments in the Officers' Reserve Corps are: Lieut Col. Charles Weedon Cochran, Corps of Engineers, of 1901 D street northwest; Capt. William Mortimer LaRoche, Quartermaster Corps, of 3540 Twenty-fifth street northwest; First Lieut. Roy H. Harkness, Field Artillery, of 4114 Fessenden street northwest; James Henry Roberts, Medical Corps, of 411 Fourth street northwest, and James J. Hanan, Dental Corps, of Silver Spring, Md.; Second Lieut. William C. Eacho, Cavalry, of 1900 Plymouth street northwest; Francis B. McMullen, Chemical Warfare, of Battery Park, Md., and John K. Packard, Medical Administrative Corps, of the Army General Dispensary.

The appointment of Capt. Stanton L. Dorsey, Corps of Engineers, of the U. S. Veterans' Administration, expired on November 21, 1932. Capt. Dorsey was not tendered reappointment in the Officers' Reserve Corps, as he is now carried on the Emergency Officers' Retired List.

As a result of a questionnaire recently sent out by the Quartermaster General to all quartermaster officers of the regular Army, National Guard and the Organized Reserves in Washington and vicinity, it has been decided to have only two quartermaster luncheons this season. The first luncheon will be held at the Carlton Hotel, Sixteenth and K streets northwest, at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday. The date of the second luncheon will be announced soon after the next meeting of the committee. Reserve officers who have not received invitations and desire to attend should communicate with the committee located in Room 2244, Munitions Building. Brig. Gen. A. E. Williams, assistant to the quartermaster general, is the chairman.

The principal speaker at the luncheon will be Brig. Gen. George S. Simonds, commandant of the Army War College.

SCHOFIELD GUNNERS GIVEN KNOX TROPHY

1932 Award Is Won by Battery B, Eleventh Field Artillery.

The Chief of Field Artillery, Maj. Gen. H. G. Bishop, has announced that the Knox Trophy for the year 1932 has been won by Battery B, Eleventh Field Artillery, stationed at Schofield Barracks, T. H., Capt. William R. Philp, commanding.

The Knox Trophy is presented annually by the Society of the Sons of the Revolution in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to that battery of the Regular Army Field Artillery which has the highest rating in efficiency—this rating to be based on firing efficiency, tactical mobility, proficiency in the use of field artillery means of communications, and on interior economy.

The batteries selected to represent the commands of which they form a part and to take the competitive test for the Knox Trophy were:

First Corps Area, Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., Battery B, Seventh Field Artillery; Second Corps Area, Madison Barracks, N. Y., Battery A, Fifth Field Artillery; Third Corps Area, Fort Hoyle, Md., Battery A, Sixth Field Artillery; Third Corps Area, Fort Myer, Va., Battery A, Sixteenth Field Artillery; Fourth Corps Area, Fort Bragg, N. C., Battery C, Seventeenth Field Artillery; Fourth Corps Area (Infantry School), Fort Benning, Ga., Battery—A, Eighty-third Field Artillery; Fifth Corps Area, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., Battery A, Third Field Artillery; Sixth Corps Area, Fort Sheridan, Ill., Battery E, Third Field Artillery; Seventh Corps Area, Fort Des Moines, Iowa, Battery F, Eighteenth Field Artillery; Eighth Corps Area, Fort Bliss, Tex., Battery B, Eighty-second Field Artillery; Eighth Corps Area, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., Battery F, Twelfth Field Artillery; Eighth Corps Area (the Field Artillery School), Fort Sill, Okla., Battery D, First Field Artillery; Eighth Corps Area, Fort F. E. Warren, Wyo., Battery C, Seventy-sixth Field Artillery; Ninth Corps Area, Fort Lewis, Wash., Battery A, Ninth Field Artillery; Ninth Corps Area, Presidio of Monterey, Calif., Battery E, Seventy-sixth Field Artillery; Hawaiian Department, Schofield Barracks, T. H., Battery B, Eleventh Field Artillery; Panama Canal Department, Fort Davis, C. Z., Battery C, Second Field Artillery.

The Knox Medal, awarded by the same society for excellence as an enlisted student at the Field Artillery School, was won this year by Sergt. Clarence Scott, Headquarters Battery, First Field Artillery, Fort Sill, Okla.

Interest in this test continues unabated throughout the Field Artillery.

National Guard Notes

The War Department has announced the award of the Purple Heart to George W. McClain, who served during the World War as a member of the 110th Infantry, and who is now a member of Company F, 121st Engineers, District of Columbia National Guard.

It was on September 27, 1918, the second day of the Meuse-Argonne offensive, that McClain, then a private, first class, took the automatic rifle from the hands of a fallen comrade. After firing scarcely a dozen rounds, he, too, became a casualty, remaining in a hospital for five months, and emerging with a steel plate in his shoulder. He still retains the 7.9 millimeter projectile which struck him down.

On July 30, 1918, McClain received a wound in the hand, and on August 10, another in the leg, both wounds being dressed at the front.

Private McClain is a resident of Washington, D. C., and is employed as a linotype operator in the Government Printing Office.

Privates Wayne C. Trackler and Randolph Canter, Headquarters detachment, 29th Division, have been promoted to corporals.

The following-named enlisted men have been transferred to the National Guard Reserve for the reasons given: Because of temporary removal from the District of Columbia—Private James J. Walling, 29th Military Police Company. Because of business interference with the performance of military duty—Private, first class, Joseph L. McCawley, Headquarters Detachment and Combat Train, 260th Coast Artillery; Private Elmer W. Holland, jr., 29th Military Police Company; Private Lawrence C. Robey, Battery A, 260th Coast Artillery.

Ashburn to Present Brief.

Maj. Gen. Thomas Q. Ashburn, chairman of the Inland Waterways Corporation, will present a brief on "General Transportation Problems of the United States" Thursday, in New York City, to the transportation committee of which former President Calvin Coolidge, Alfred Smith, Howell Lake and Bernard Baruch are members.

ARMY DEATH RATE HIGHEST SINCE 1920

Respiratory Disease Chief Cause; Vast Increase in Auto Fatalities.

"The death rate during the past year was the highest since 1920, and the admission rate to hospitals per 1,000 men was somewhat higher than in 1930," states Maj. Gen. Robert U. Patterson, the Surgeon General, in his annual report issued last week.

This admission increase was due largely to an epidemic of acute respiratory disease which occurred in the early part of the year. This group of diseases fluctuates greatly from year to year, and as they are one of the most important causes of illness the presence of epidemics is always reflected in a rise of the general admission rate.

"Injuries from external causes have also increased as a cause of admission. During the decade 1852-61 this group caused 12 per cent of all admissions, while during the last decade they caused 20 per cent.

623 Died in 1931.

"During 1931 there were 623 deaths among officers and enlisted men of the Army as compared with 533 in 1930, 591 in 1929, and 551 in 1928. The death rate during the past year was the highest since 1920.

"Three hundred and thirty-four of these deaths were from disease and 289 from external causes. The fatalities from automobiles have increased so greatly during the past two years that deaths from this cause now head the list. In a large number of these cases faulty driving was clearly the cause of the fatality.

"Fifty-three officers and 1,985 enlisted men were separated from the service for disability during the year. Of the enlisted men, 1,751 were discharged on certificate of disability and the remaining 234 were discharged for some other disability or when their enlistment expired they were discharged because their physical condition did not warrant reenlistment.

"Physical examination of candidates for the Military Academy showed that out of 1,037 candidates examined, 680 or 65.6 per cent were found physically qualified, 80 or 7.7 per cent were accepted with minor physical defects and 277 or 26.7 were found physically disqualified."

133 Recommended for Retirement.

Commenting upon the physical efficiency of officers, Gen. Patterson says:

"As a result of the annual physical examination of officers or during a period of hospitalization following, 116 officers and 17 warrant officers were recommended to appear before retiring boards."

Gen. Patterson commented upon the shortage of men in his department saying that in the interests of efficiency the personnel should be increased to a point which will make it possible to spare more men for necessary training and postgraduate instruction.

"The department has developed a systematic plan for the progressive improvement of Army hospitals over a period of years. Considerable progress is being made in the construction, remodeling and repairing of existing institutions. Funds made available by recent legislation will lead to greatly improved hospital accommodations at several important posts during the next fiscal year."

"Ironsides" Leaves Here Wednesday

Famous Ship Will Visit West Coast Ports Via Panama Canal.

The U. S. S. Constitution, "Old Ironsides," Commander Louis J. Gulliver, U. S. N., commanding, will leave the Washington Navy Yard on Wednesday for a visit to West Coast ports. The famous old frigate will pass through the Panama Canal on her way to the coast.

"Old Ironsides" arrived at the Washington Navy Yard on April 16 after a cruise to the Gulf ports in the South. Prior to this the famous old frigate visited ports along the New England Coast, where she was built and manned and fought so well. In October, 1931, the Constitution took part in the Sesquicentennial Celebration at Yorktown, Va.

On her trip starting this Wednesday the Constitution will visit Guantanamo, Cuba; Cristobal, Canal Zone; San Diego, San Pedro, San Francisco and Oakland, Calif; Portland, Oreg.; Seattle, Tacoma, Bremerton and Everett, Wash. The U. S. S. Grebe, mine sweeper, will tow the Constitution on her trip.

Two Washington Youths To Try for West Point

Two Washington boys have been designated to take the March 7, 1933, entrance examinations with a view to admission to the United States Military Academy at West Point on July 1, 1933.

Albert Willits Crowell, of 3102 Hawthorne street northwest, and William Grover Hipps, 2112 O street northwest, are the young men selected.

Smoker Is Held By Artillerymen

Regimental Commander Gives Talk on History of 313th Unit.

The 313th Field Artillery held an informal smoker at the Army and Navy Club last Wednesday evening. This was the regiment's first social function since last summer, and was attended by nineteen officers of the 313th and several guests.

Col. Leroy W. Herron, the regimental commander, gave an interesting talk on the history and traditions of the 313th, after which he introduced Col. W. W. McCammon, senior instructor of the Washington Reserve units, who praised the type of personnel in District Reserve, and talked on cooperation between the Infantry and Field Artillery during the Moro campaigns.

Maj. J. M. McDowell, unit instructor of the Field Artillery group, spoke briefly but effectively upon the personal side of the Roman conquest of Egypt. A buffet supper was served, followed by several rounds of enlightening songs.

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1932

MAGAZINE SECTION

"Laying the BOLSHEVIST BOGY"

by Alexander Kerensky

"THE civilized world has very little information as to what is going on in Russia at the present time, especially as to the real meaning of the failure of the Five-Year Plan. The public is told only about great public works, large purchases and progress in certain areas. The actual facts are quite different. Russia's leaders show the world only what they want them to see. But they are not permitted to go behind the scenes of this great national drama," says Alexander Kerensky.

London.

EVENTS are moving fast in Soviet Russia and there is every reason for believing that the days of Bolshevism are numbered. It is time to destroy the illusions with which clever propaganda has shrouded the true facts. The Bolshevist bogy is about to be laid by the heels.

The civilized world in general has very little information as to what is going on at present in Soviet Russia, as to the real meaning of the failure of the Five-Year Plan, and the general bearing of this plan. The public is told only about great public works, large purchases by the Soviets, trumpet-blowing by the Communists and good business done by certain groups of capitalists with the representatives of the Soviets.

THE actual facts are quite different. The Five-Year Plan, the original object of which was to super-industrialize Russia through an expansion of agriculture, turned out to be a failure soon after it was framed. The peasant class, which should have been able to take its part in financing industry, was rendered impotent by the process of making agriculture collective. Since that time public works have been carried on in a state of complete anarchy. Russia has been provided with several large factories and has made a beginning with a few railway lines. She has also bought foreign machinery at exorbitant prices, but the factories have no work, the railroads have remained unfinished and the splendid machinery is falling into ruin for want of proper upkeep.

Moscow, although it controls every foodstuff in Russia, is now obliged to buy in London the wheat which it sends to Vladivostok and the Far East. Highly significant is the fact that the Supreme Council of National Economy which controls every economic activity has been dissolved. The hegemony of the heavy industries is now at an end.

After the destruction of the last vestige of peasant independence, the Soviets abolished the remaining liberties left to the trades unions, and, as a last resource, they have been obliged to resort to forced labor, which is unknown to the civilized world. They are compelling workmen, the representatives of the class which carried out the revolution, to go and work at any place indicated by the Central Committee and at a wage fixed in the most completely arbitrary manner. We find steel workers sent to the forests to cut down trees, builders' laborers sent to the mines, and brain-workers made to help in building railroads. Whoever refuses is immediately deprived of his food tickets, which of course amounts to sentencing him to death by hunger. Whoever protests is immediately shot, or worse still, deported.

It is, however, through the peasants of Russia that salvation will come. And every effort which Moscow has made to break down their opposition has failed signally. Stalin had formed cooperative rural associations in every part of the country that were to control the labor and production of the peasant class on collectivist lines. He hoped in this manner to break down their proprietary instincts and to utilize their production for provisioning the towns, while leaving them with a miserable pittance. In short, he hoped to destroy their spirit, and to make it impossible for any peasant farmer to obtain a certain measure of comfort and independence.

These collectivist bodies (Kolhoze) were directed by members of the Communist Party, yet in many cases it is these organizations that have caused the most trouble to the Government. In fact, they have defeated their own purpose, as not only have many peasant members of the Kolhoze systematically tried to evade their obligations and not pooled their produce, but even secretaries of local branches who belonged to the Communist Party have studied the interests of the peasant class rather than that of the State. Last autumn in one province alone (the Ukraine) no fewer than fifty secretaries of local Kolhozes who were affiliated to Moscow were expelled from the party as counter-revolutionaries. In other parts of Russia the number of expulsions is just as high.

The temper of the peasant class, then, has never been so hostile to Bolshevism as it is today. There was a time, 1922 to 1929, when, thanks to the policy of NEP adopted by Lenin after the Kronstadt outbreak, they had benefited in a certain measure from the new regime. They were able to work regularly in the fields, and they held their lands under conditions that were not far removed from those of peasant proprietorship.

TODAY their feeling is very different. In every part of Russia, in Siberia and the Ural Mountains, in the Ukraine and Caucasus, in Turkestan and the Volga district, peasants have risen up in revolt against their oppressors. They burn the wheat stocks owned by the Government, they destroy the railway lines, they kill their emissaries. In some cases they even fight the Soviet troops in the open field.

These local wars, unfortunately, do no real immediate good. And as the Government represses the insurgents in the most ruthless fashion, the condition of the peasantry is appalling. Many of them are being shot down or exiled to Siberia every month. Nevertheless, their opposition continues.

Better than any written word of mine, the letter I received recently from an Armenian peasant gives the plain, unvarnished shameful facts of conditions in Russia today. This man was arrested by the dreaded O. G. P. U. for resisting the Government in defense of his lawful rights. He was sentenced to deportation, poor fellow, but succeeded in escaping.

I vouch fully for the authenticity of his letter, of which I quote several passages. It is a remarkable human document, an epic of courage under terrible hardships and oppressions, a page literally torn from life in the raw. It is the voice of the people, crying for justice—and this in the enlightened, civilized year of grace 1932!

He writes in shaky, ill-formed characters. It is the writing of a sick man, weak and ill from torture and privation so diabolical as to be almost unbelievable.

This is what he says:

"On February 18 my house was searched, and I was then taken by two members of the Cheka to the O. G. P. U. prison at Erivan. I remained thirteen months in this prison, where I encountered a great many men I knew, and also some foreigners, a few of whom were shot, others being deported to Northern Russia or Siberia. The inquiry into my case was intrusted to a man named Esaian, who had the reputation of giving everybody a death sentence. I proved to be an exception to this rule. After having undergone a great deal of moral torture, I was told that although I deserved to be shot, I would be let off and only be sent to penal servitude.

"In March, 1929, I was taken away in company with a crowd of other prisoners. It was made up almost entirely of political offenders, including five young Marxists and four revolutionary Socialists. We were taken to Tiflis and temporarily confined in a castle which was already full of Menshevists and disciples of a man named Abovian. I was kept here for ten months. During this time my case was revised, but no change was made in the judgment.

"One day we were ordered to get into railway carriages, but they were already so full that most of us had to stand up until we reached Moscow, where we were confined in Boutyr prison. As there was no room in the cells, we were put into the courtyard, which was already so full of prisoners that we could not even sit down. We were eventually informed that we were to be deported to Kotlas. The previous convoy had gone to Siberia.

"ON JANUARY 1, 1930, we reached Kotlas, where what little money we had left was taken from us, and we were dispatched to the north. As there was no railroad in this part of the country, we had to travel 250 miles on foot. When we halted at a village, we slept in the schools, or, if there was no school, we slept in the cow-houses. Everything was covered with snow, and we had no chance of drying ourselves. We were given scarcely anything to eat. We were packed literally like herring in a barrel in the cow-houses, to such an extent that it was impossible to make a movement. The odor was so terrible that in spite of the intense cold we would rather have been outside, but our keepers would not allow it. In the morning we were given a herring and a pound of bread which was so hard that no one could masticate it. We were then lined up and started off again.

"We had been preceded by 150,000 other deported prisoners on this road, but not all of them reached the journey's end. Many succumbed to cold and privations on the way. In the forests our sleeping quarters were huts which were about large enough for 500 men but into which 1500 were crowded. On the march we often saw the corpses of those who had gone the same road before us.

"After fifteen days' march we reached Kotlas, where our deforestation work was mapped out for us. We were divided into groups and quartered in huts, but unfortunately they were not finished; and, for a month, we had to sleep in the open air. When the huts were completed, they turned out to be much too small. We filled them so completely that we slept standing. There was no danger of falling; we were too close to one another.

"One night we were all driven out, those who delayed being promptly whipped. It was frightfully cold. At length we were counted, and the usual ration of a herring and a pound of bread per head was issued. After this we were taken to our center of operations about nine miles away. It was still dark when we arrived, and, exhausted as we were, we had to wait until daybreak.

"We were then distributed among the other convicts so that they could instruct us in the art of felling trees. We were promised extra rations if we completed our daily task per man, which consisted of cutting down three and one-half cubic meters, sawing it, removing the branches and taking it to a specified space. This was a job that no ordinary man could possibly perform in a day. We toiled as long as it was light and returned to our huts in the evening.

"In front of us, on the snow, was our so-called dinner in a large cauldron. We ate in groups of ten, dipping our fingers into the cauldron, and I can safely say that not even a hungry dog would have eaten what was given to us. Rotten fish was the best thing we got, and then, all wet through, we were shut into the huts, where we slept standing.

"In June we were replaced by another lot. Out of 20,000 prisoners, only 8000 returned to Kotlas alive. All the others had been shot or drowned or had succumbed to some form of disease. Another convoy, larger than ours, lost 25,000.

"I could not endure this life any longer. My mind was filled with one thought—escape, escape, escape!

"And one day I succeeded."

IT MUST be remembered that Bolshevism started as the dictatorship of a party with a big central organization that wielded all power; then for this large body was substituted a smaller committee, the Political Bureau, with nine members, of which only three were in control, and lastly today, instead of three dictators, there is one, Stalin.

For the present Stalin's power is supreme, for he controls the Guepeou, and the man who holds the Guepeou holds Russia in the palm of his hand. Seventy-five thousand shock troops perfectly trained and armed, belonging to every nation and creed, stand ready at hand, and everywhere they go they enforce his word and law. But in the main army, mobilized in the country itself, dissatisfaction is growing fast. Before long this unrest will take a more active form.

Stalin's dictatorship will vanish before long to make way for a genuine democratic government. It may be that Stalin, foreseeing the danger, will himself put an end to the system that is desolating his country. The new system will most definitely not be a monarchy.

Bolshevism will not disappear through foreign interference, but by the force of circumstances, simply because people will refuse to put up with its awful tyranny any longer. It is the Russian people that will liberate themselves from its yoke and, following a general insurrection, a dictatorship will be appointed that will proclaim the advent of a new era • • • Russian democracy!

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Solving the JUVENILE CRIME PROBLEM

Uncle Sam, Aroused by 200,000 Boy Hoboes, Presents Some Revolutionary Views and Announces the Creation of a New Post to Deal With Youthful Federal Law Violators

A trio of homeless boys beginning their endless trek across the country as local authorities make every effort to separate them from migrating groups of real hoboes and other harmful influences

Katharine F. Lenroot, Assistant Chief of the Children's Bureau, United States Department of Labor, who presents Uncle Sam's newest views on how best to deal with the delinquent child

By James Nevin Miller

WHEN a boy of minor age murders a man, how should the forces of justice deal with the offense? Try the child in a juvenile court or give him a trial such as that accorded the hardened criminal of adult years?

These questions have been perplexing the best legal minds of Uncle Sam for many years. But now they are in a fair way to being solved, thanks to the new policy of the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor. Its experts believe that at last they have found a middle ground for handling juvenile delinquency—a ground which is neither sentimentally lenient nor extremely severe with that severity which draws no distinction between the child and the adult, and takes into consideration only the offense and not the needs of the individual child.

One of the conditions which has brought about this new activity on the part of the Federal Government is the fact that recent statistics show that more than 200,000 boys, ranging in ages from 12 to 20 years, have taken up a nomad life, wandering about the country and many of them getting into no end of difficulty with the law.

IN PURSUANCE of this new policy, the Children's Bureau has announced the establishment of a new post to deal with juvenile lawbreakers in charge of Judge Carl B. Hyatt, formerly Judge of the Juvenile Court of Asheville, N. C. His major interest will be to see to it that 'children who violate the Federal laws will hereafter be dealt with as juvenile offenders and turned over to the jurisdiction of local and State juvenile courts and detention homes instead of being tried in Federal courts as criminal adults and sentenced to Federal prisons."

Working hand in hand with the Children's Bureau in its plan for checking crime at its source is the Department of Justice. A circular recently issued by the Attorney General of the department points out that the policy of the two important Government bureaus co-operating is to have each State assume responsibility for dealing with its own juvenile offenders. Of course, this cannot be achieved overnight. Indeed, such complete acceptance of responsibility by the various States is not possible at the present time, according to Katharine F. Lenroot, Assistant Chief of the Children's Bureau. She points out:

"The Federal Government cannot now relinquish all jurisdiction of children under 18 years of age because of State differences in the age of Juvenile Court jurisdiction limitations as to certain types of offenses and the lack of adequate Juvenile Court organization in some communities.

"Last fall more than usual interest was aroused by the life sentence of a 12-year-old boy, convicted of the extremely grave crime of murdering a Sheriff who caught him in the act of robbing his store, and the sentence to the electric chair of a 17-year-old boy who was convicted of murdering a street-car conductor in a hold-up. The 12-year-old boy was described by an official of the court before whom he was brought as 'outwardly just an ordinary boy, a little finer appearing than the average, a little more gentlemanly, a little more advanced in intelligence than usual at his age.'

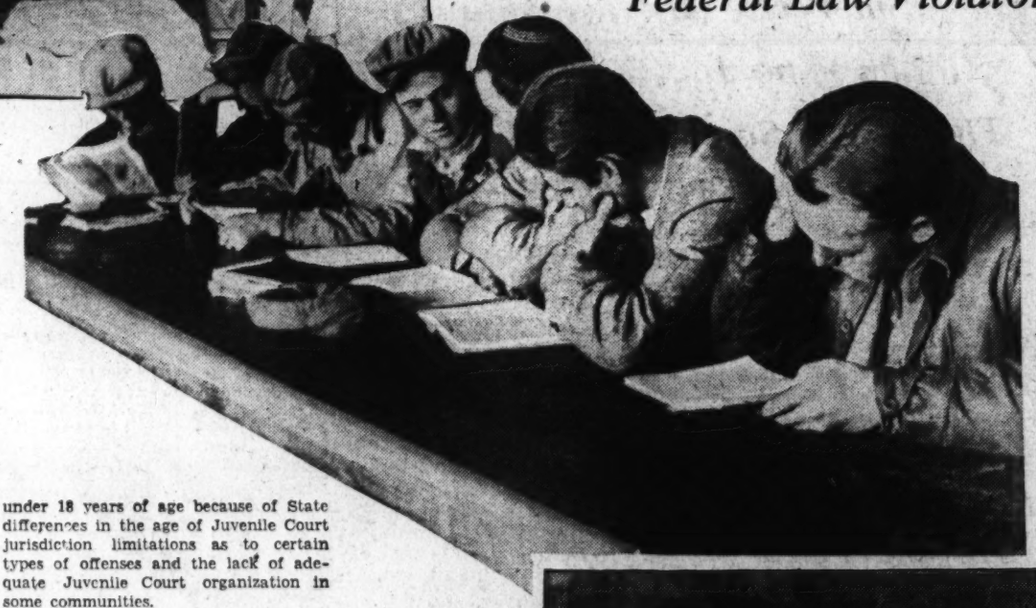
"Both these boys lived in States where Juvenile Court laws had been on the statute books for many years. The older boy was, however, over the age limit of Juvenile Court jurisdiction, and the law of the State in which the younger boy was sentenced permits criminal trial of a child of any age, except that a child under 12 is presumed to be incapable of committing a crime, and allows no discretion to the Judge in the case of a defendant convicted of murder.

"THE Children's Bureau has received a number of letters expressing indignation at the sentences these boys received, and concern for the future welfare of the younger boy. The letters have come from both men and women, from States as widely separated as California, North Carolina, Kansas, Illinois, Indiana, Oklahoma and Washington.

"Some of the letters expressed great indignation toward the Judges who sentenced the boys. Others asked whether the Children's Bureau could not take steps to have other provisions made for them. The writers of all these letters desired to be of some assistance, and were at a loss as to what steps could be taken to obtain care adapted to the ages and needs of the children.

"In such cases as these it is often the legal system, and not usually the trial Judge, that is at fault. Judges must carry out the laws of the jurisdiction they serve. In the State in which the 12-year-old boy lived, it is apparently impossible to send a child found guilty of murder to a reformatory institution; he must be sent to the penitentiary. Sometimes, however, where there is a choice of jurisdiction between the Juvenile Court and a criminal court, as in many States for certain offenses and under certain circumstances, the attitude of prosecuting authorities and the general public is the predominant factor responsible for criminal procedure followed by sentence to a penal institution.

"The Children's Bureau, or any other agency of the Federal Government, has no power to interfere in any of these State cases. It can only call the attention of the public to the need for extending and improving Juvenile Court legislation and methods. In one important field of criminal law, however, the Government has a special responsibility. This field relates to violations of Federal laws, over which Federal courts have jurisdiction. Under the Federal law, no distinction is made between child and adult offenders.



A group of youthful unemployed wanderers who have stopped off at East St. Louis, Ill., where they are being cared for in the Salvation Army headquarters

A game of dice in progress on a big city pavement often furnishes a good start in a life of crime

"The report of the Bureau of Prisons, United States Department of Justice, for a recent year shows 747 boys and girls (mostly boys) under the age of 20 years received from courts during that year by Federal penitentiaries and reformatories, and 5381 prisoners under 20 years of age committed to local penal institutions by Federal courts, under sentences of less than one year. The Children's Bureau and the Bureau of Prisons are now undertaking to develop State and Federal co-operation in the treatment of children violating Federal laws, so that these children may be cared for by the juvenile courts of their home localities wherever possible.

"That there has been so much comment regarding severe sentences of children during the last few months is most encouraging, for it is the attitude of the public toward delinquency and crime that ultimately determines the kind of procedure that will be followed and the type of treatment that will be given. These letters from men and women who, in the midst of busy lives and absorbing concerns of their own, have had the fate of these child offenders on their minds and hearts, are of great value. They encourage all who know them to greater efforts to carry out the ideals which actuated the founders of the first juvenile courts, more than thirty years ago, ideals that still are so far from universal realization.

"The responsibility of the Judge, the prosecuting authorities and the jury for severe sentences in children's cases is negligible compared with the collective responsibility of all of us for failure to provide such common-sense measures as: Effective regulation of the sale, possession and use of firearms—an important factor in practically all these murders committed by children; provision of facilities for directing gang instincts and gang activities into useful channels; development of resources in the schools and communities for dealing with problems of personality and behavior in children when they first arise, instead of waiting until too late to prevent a disastrous crime, and finally provision of adequately staffed juvenile courts and reformatory institutions which can carry out treatment of all child offenders, even the most serious, along lines which are positively constructive instead of being either sentimentally lenient or extremely severe with a severity which draws no distinction between the child and the adult and takes into consideration only the offense and not the needs of the particular child.

"Within the year, a most distinguished Juvenile Court Judge died, a man whose life was dedicated to the service of childhood and whose broad sympathy, profound philosophy and constructive imagination carried his influence far beyond the bounds of his little courtroom. Judge Frederick P. Cabot, of Boston, was a member of the President's Planning Committee of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection and chairman of the Delinquency Committee of that conference. He did not live to see the report of that committee in print, but when it appears all those who knew and loved him will see how it is transfused with his spirit.

"In discussing juvenile courts in this report, Judge Cabot said:

" 'Their primary function turns on the fact that they are not looking outwardly at the act, but, scrutinizing it as a symptom, are looking forward to what the child is to become. It is true that the Juvenile Court must first properly, justly ascertain that the act, the offense, has been committed by the child before it, or that the child is in a defined condition or situation which permits the court to take jurisdiction.

" 'The court does not confine itself to finding fault, laying the blame. Here, indeed, is the situation where the fault and blame are not fully recognized by the child. He needs often to see how far-reaching is his act, how it involves others and his relationship to them, his future and theirs and to realize the consequence of his conduct. The question for the court is not one of leniency or mercy; it is one of ascertaining what is needed and acting accordingly.'

"MANY loopholes exist in Juvenile Court legislation which greatly restrict the application of the fundamental principles outlined by Judge Cabot. For example, as the White House Conference report points out, in sixteen of the forty-six States with Juvenile Court laws and parts of a seventeenth State, all children who have committed specified serious offenses, such as murder or manslaughter and often others less serious, are entirely outside the jurisdiction of juvenile courts and must be dealt with by the criminal courts.

"In twenty-nine States it is possible for a child charged with any offense, no matter how serious, to be dealt with by the Juvenile Court. In all but a very few of these States, however, Juvenile Court jurisdiction is concurrent with that of criminal courts with reference to certain offenses or concerning children of specified ages; or the Juvenile Court Judge has discretion in certain cases at least to permit trial under criminal procedure.

"Thus the jurisdiction of the Juvenile Court over children charged with violations of the law is by no means complete or exclusive in most States. Age limits of Juvenile Court jurisdiction vary from 16 to 21 years. We can do little or nothing now for the boys who have already entered the penitentiaries at an age when most children are in the upper grades of elementary school or in the early years of high school."

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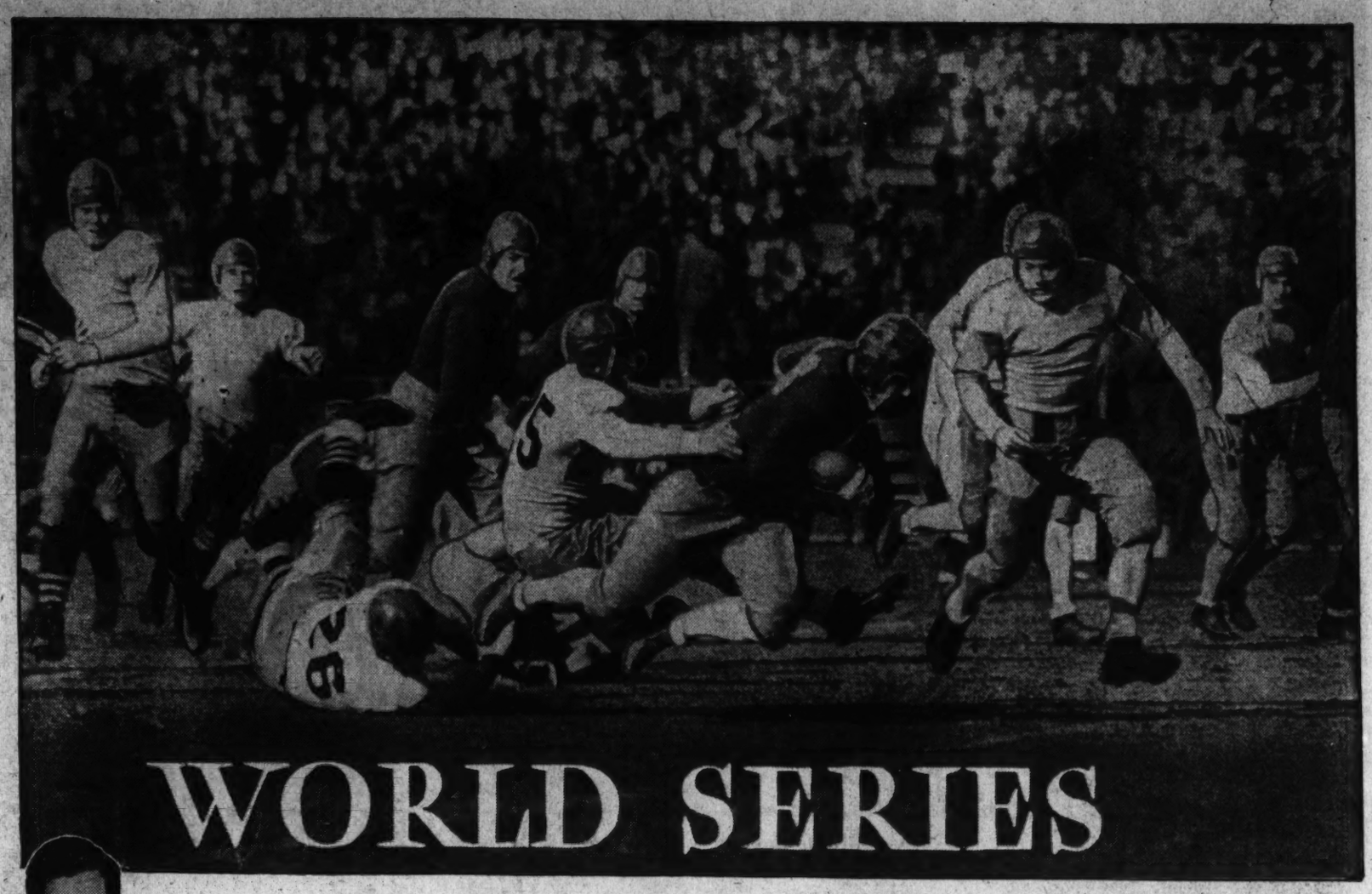
Red Grange, one of the colorful players of the gridiron, who has become a power in the professional field of football



WORLD SERIES *in Professional* FOOTBALL?

Lud Wray, Former University of Pennsylvania Coach Who Joined the Pro Game This Year, Sees It as a New Branch of America's Great Outdoor Entertainment

By Paul Ferrebee

A WORLD SERIES in professional football! That is a big addition which will be made to our national athletic schedule in the not very distant future, if James R. Ludlow Wray has read the signs correctly.

With such an impressive name and so lofty an idea, Wray might seem a prophet. But he does not profess to be one. He has simpler yet stronger recommendations—he has spent more than two decades in football as player and coach, collegiate and professional, and still is active in the sport. He is now coach of the Boston Braves in the National League of professional football teams. Until recently he was identified with college football almost continuously since he first played at the University of Pennsylvania in 1914. He was Pennsylvania's head coach two years ago and gained national prominence as line coach before that.

And on the basis of all the facts and the trends he has observed, Lud Wray has reached the conclusion it will not be long before a World Series is played annually in professional football, as counterpart to baseball's biggest show.

He does not foresee any argument, however, between college football and the professional sport. There will be no conflict in bidding for popular favor. Rather, he envisions expansion in the branch where touchdowns earn gold rather than glory, and dollars rather than sense.

ENTERING into the coaching end of pro football with fresh views, Wray is able to draw a striking contrast between the professional game of today and of a decade and more ago. From his recital of the changes that have occurred since he last was connected with it, one can easily believe a World Series may be definitely on the way.

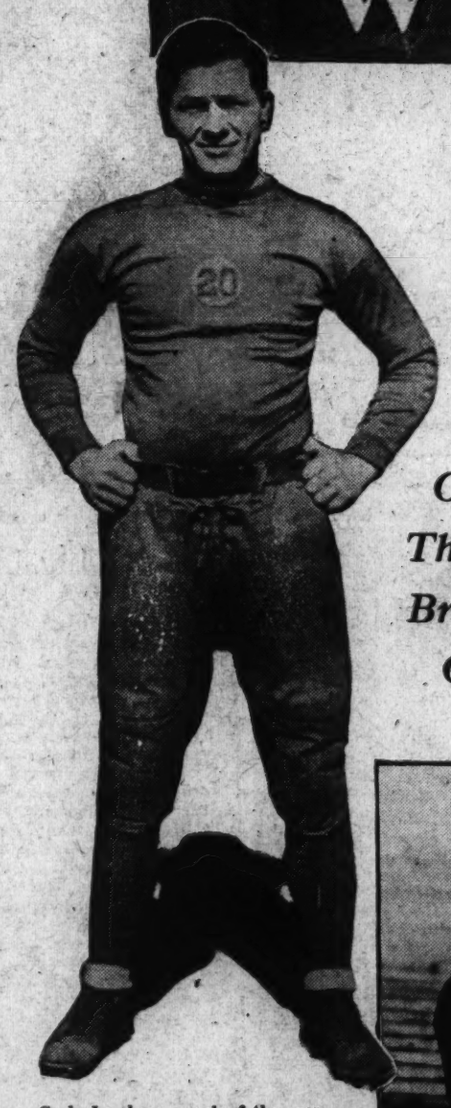
"There is no question professional football has come along by leaps and bounds," Wray said. "That applies to almost every phase of the game. Perhaps the most important improvements, however, are those of organization and in the type of person connected with it.

"To illustrate what I mean: I recall playing in a professional game more than ten years ago staged by a promoter who anticipated the gate receipts, bet his shirt on the team of which I was a member and was 'cleaned out' when we lost. He was one of the many fly-by-nighters who then promoted professional football. We didn't get paid, incidentally.

"But the case is quite different now. For the most part, responsible persons conduct professional football. The National League is an example. It has become a closely knit, well-conducted organization. Its president is Joe Carr, of Columbus, O. Its rules are strict. When a player accepts the terms of one club, no other club in the league can barter with him. Contracts are executed in triplicate and one copy each is retained by the player, the club and the league. Hit-or-miss methods are 'out,' for important money is involved. I was told that Tim Mara, owner of the New York Giants, made $100,000 on his team last year.

"The league is not so unwieldy now as it was last season because the number of teams has been reduced from eleven to eight. Cleveland and the Frankford Yellowjackets forfeited their franchises, Providence kept its franchise but decided not to put a team in the field this year, and Boston is new in the league.

"The present champions are the Green Bay, Wis., Packers, coached by Curly Lambeau. Besides Green Bay and Boston, the teams in the circuit and their coaches are: Chicago Cardinals, Jack Chevigny, from Notre Dame; Chicago Bears, Ralph Jones, former Lake Forest mentor; Stapleton, N. Y., Harold Hanson, former Nebraska assistant; Portsmouth, O., Spartans, Potsy Clark, from Illinois, erstwhile Kansas and Butler coach; New York Giants, Steve Owen, who got his start in coaching at Oklahoma A. and M., and Brooklyn Dodgers, Bennie Friedman from Michigan, backfield coach at Yale last season.



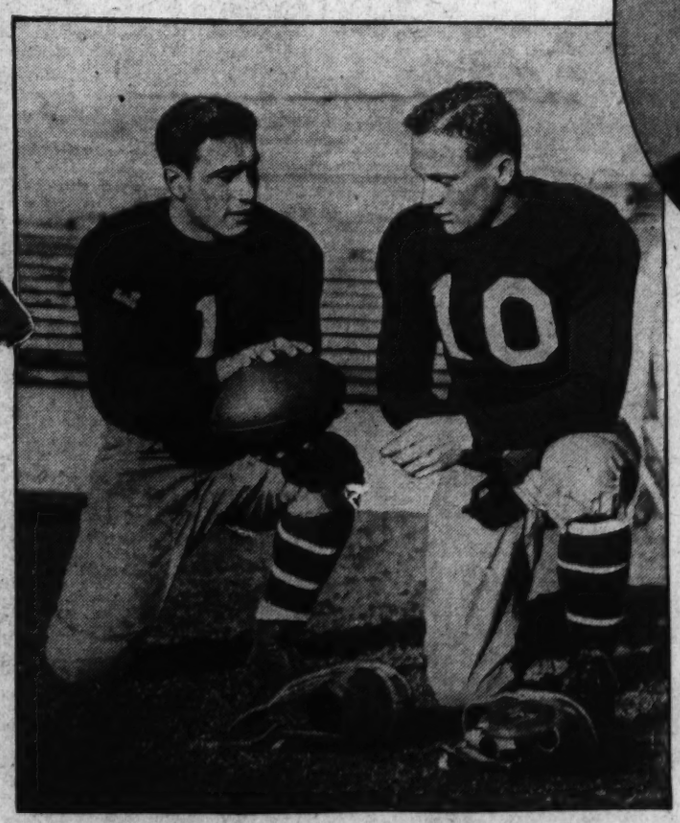
Curly Lambeau, coach of the present champions, the Green Bay, Wis., Packers

"IT WOULD not be surprising if another strong league, an American League, were formed within the next few years. As I visualize it, it is likely to be an outgrowth of the National. Thus will the way be clear for a real World Series.

"One of the closest approaches yet made to a championship of this sort was a benefit game staged by the San Francisco Knights of Columbus last January. A team of recent college players then on the Coast, including Frank Carideo and Martin Brill, of Notre Dame, met the Chicago Cards, then coached by Ernie Nevers. The Cards won by a close score. A crowd of 42,000 persons was attracted to the game. Isn't that a gathering of World Series size?"

The New York Giants, according to information printed on their stationery, play "post-graduate football on the sidewalks of New York." The Boston Braves, according to Wray, merely play post-graduate football at Braves' Field, home of Boston's National League baseball team.

But the post-graduate idea, while semi-facetious, does not seem a bit farfetched. The entire league is tarred with the collegiate stick.



At left, Bennie Friedman, from Michigan, and Red Cagle, former captain and fullback of Army, when they were both members of the New York Giants professional football team two years ago

A shining example of this is the Braves and their methods. "Before the playing season opened," Wray said, "the squad spent an entire month in training at Lynn, Mass. A couple of practice games were played during this period.

"I do not believe the general public is aware of it, but it is nevertheless a fact that the custom in recent years has been for all the teams in the league to spend at least a couple of weeks in pre-season training. And by that is meant really serious preparation, such as college players have. Successful football cannot be played unless there is real teamwork, honest-to-goodness cooperation between the component parts of the machine. The professionals have come to realize this and so have adopted the pre-season practice methods long in vogue in the colleges.

"This compares strangely with the hit-or-miss system formerly employed in pro football. After playing a season at halfback at Pennsylvania in 1914 and three seasons at center, 1915-16-19, I went into professional football for a time, playing with Buffalo and Phoenixville, Pa., in 1920; the Philadelphia Quakers and Buffalo in 1921 and the Frankford Yellowjackets in 1922-23. So I can well remember what used to be the case.

"My activities during the 1920 season illustrate the point well. On weekdays of that fall I coached the Abington High School, near Philadelphia; went to Phoenixville to play a game each Saturday afternoon, took a night train to Buffalo, practiced in the armory there on Sunday morning, played a game in the afternoon, then came back by another night train and resumed coaching at the high school on Monday.

Lud Wray, former collegiate football star, now coach of the Boston Braves in the National League of professional football

"Six of us followed this sort of a program together. The others are Lou Little, now coach at Columbia, and Heinie Miller, Temple University's head coach, both of whom formerly played with me at Pennsylvania; Joe Spagna, a splendid guard from Lehigh; Johnny Scott and Bodie Weldon, halfbacks from Lafayette. Little then was coaching at La Salle Prep and Miller at St. Joseph's Prep in Philadelphia, in addition to playing for the two professional teams. But despite the haphazard training, the teams of which we were members played twenty-three games that season, lost one, tied one and won all the rest. Jim Thorpe's famous Canton, O., Bulldogs defeated us once, but we beat them twice and were held to a draw by the Akron, O., Indians.

"NOWADAYS the competition for positions with professional teams is keen among ex-college players and so it is possible to get the cream of the crop. George Marshall, president of the Boston club, and his associates actually scoured the country to recruit their team. They signed players from Santa Ana to Seattle, from Texas to North Dakota, from Florida to Maine. One player has his home in Honolulu.

"While it may seem unbelievable, it is quite true that seven players went to the Boston training camp at their own expense, two of them coming from as far as Iowa and Georgia, just on the chance they would prove themselves good enough to make the team. And they aren't the 'pushover' type, either.

"Professional football, you see, is definitely here, or so the Boston club's owners believe. They evidently do not regard their present venture as a one-season proposition, else they would not have started with a new team in financial times such as these. As basis for their ideas, they cite the fact that in England the professional branch of every sport formerly played exclusively by amateurs has far outstripped the amateur end of it in both playing caliber and popularity.

"I do not think professional football will crowd out the college game. Not by any manner of means. College football will never die. It has too strong a pull and, with its color and cheering and partisan enthusiasm, is too great a spectacle ever to lose its place. I, for instance, shall never fail to be thrilled by a Pennsylvania-Cornell game.

"But there is a wide field for professional football. Its popularity is not confined to alumni. Like baseball, it caters to the masses who never felt the urge to go to college contests. The fact that games in the National League are played only on Sundays and the additional fact that admission prices cover a reasonable range—from $1 to $2—give opportunity for education of the masses in the knowledge that pro football is no longer an unsavory business."

IS IT true that professional football and its resultant "easy money" tends to "make bums" out of recent college graduates?

"Not necessarily so—not by long odds," said Wray. "It all depends on the individual. The right sort of man playing in the National League could save between $1000 and $1500 of the money he earns in the three months' season, work in some other line during the remaining nine months of each year, and soon be ready financially and mentally to set himself up in business when his playing days are over.

"So, on the contrary, I believe professional football gives many boys a fine opportunity to get a good start in the world. It all depends on the man himself."

Wray is one of many who laugh openly at the assertion professional players are inclined to loaf.

"That's idiotic," he remarked. "There is no place for 'tin-canning,' as the boys call it, in pro football today. It's serious business. I'll tell you a story which is substantiated by Lou Little:

"Ed Thorp, a nationally known official, says that he has never seen a man hit harder in any game than was Red Cagle, formerly of Army, on two occasions last year when he was playing for the New York Giants.

"In the first half, Cagle caught a kickoff and was running up the field when two opponents tackled him. The result was a deep gash on the side of Cagle's head. He was taken out of the game and his head was bandaged.

"He came back in the second half and soon caught a punt. One opponent promptly brought him down—and how! According to Thorp, Cagle's headgear, Cagle's bandage and Cagle himself were in the air at the same time.

"If that be 'tin-canning,' make the most of it."

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One of the nearest approaches to a World Series championship football game, according to Lud Wray, was a benefit game staged by the Knights of Columbus in San Francisco early this year before a crowd of 42,000. Ernie Nevers is shown driving through toward a touchdown, just missing Brill and Elder, of the Carideo team, which lost to Nevers' men by a score of 26 to 14

MACHINE AGE *New Ally to* DAN CUPID

Modernity Is Establishing Family Life on the Basis of Romantic Love and Removing the Patriarchal System Whereby Marrige Was Once Arranged Because of Land Inheritances, Says Floyd Dell

Marriages today are more lasting because they are entered into for love and not because of property considerations as in the old days, according to Floyd Dell

The Age of Romance

MODERN machinery has laid the basis for a more normal family life than has existed throughout the whole of the historical period, or in the whole life of mankind. As for romantic life, modern love puts it back where it belongs, as a part of the normal love patterns which lead to family life, instead of an illusion to be pursued in shabby makeshifts and loveless arranged marriages that were characteristic of the patriarchal system.

People are inclined to speak of "the machine age" with derogation and accuse it of blighting the delicate flower of romance. But the ideals of the present age are at once more naturalistic and more romantic than the dying one.

—*Floyd Dell.*

By Carol Bird

MANY of the unhappy and unsuccessful marriages today are those still operating under the influence of the old patriarchal system, now almost obsolete. Husbands and wives in these unions still hold views about love, marriage and the family which are relics of patriarchal traditions and that have no place in the modern world.

Only men and women trained to live modern lives can live them successfully in love and work, and without developing troublesome neuroses. Those who have not yet graduated into adulthood rush home to "Mother" or "Dad" at the first trivial domestic upset. It is an infantile "hangover" from the days when young men and women were, even after marriage, in subjection to parental authority, and when fathers and mothers were often "whimsical old despots."

So says Floyd Dell, novelist, comparing modern marriage with the outmoded kind, which he calls a "musty-fusty compromise with life," and which he writes about in detail in a recent novel.

"MARRIAGES today are entered into for love, not because of property considerations as in the old days," said Mr. Dell. "For this reason marriage has a better chance to endure, because the parties to it desire it to, and not because of fear of punishment or the attitude of society. It is a more adult arrangement.

"Marriage in the patriarchal regime was arranged by the parents. It had no connection with love. Young people usually married cousins to keep the land in the family. Girls had dowers. Consequently arranged marriages were the only kind. Marriages for love were scandals, and no one expected any good end to come from them. Poets, it is true, wrote poems about love and love-marriages, but usually to show that they were tragic unions. Marriage was not founded on love, but on property considerations exclusively.

"The machine has changed all that. It has placed prosperity upon a much broader basis, and this affects marriage. Modern machinery has made it possible to produce food and clothing on a large scale. It is often said that the mechanization of our modern world is destroying romantic love and family life. Modern machinery and the modern economic system are, it is true, destroying the last remnants of the patriarchal family, but with that destruction it is removing the ancient social ideas which are incompatible with our present-day life.

"Modern machinery, as a matter of fact, has laid the basis for a more normal family life than has existed throughout the whole of the historical period, or in the whole life of mankind. As for romantic love, modern life puts it back where it belongs, as a part of the normal love pattern which leads through courtship and love-choice to mating and family life, instead of, as in the patriarchal era, leaving it outside, as an illusion to be pursued in shabby makeshifts and loveless arranged marriages, characteristic of the patriarchal system.

"Modernity re-establishes family life on the basis of romantic love. To train young people for adjustments to the patriarchal system is to doom them to neurotic maladjustments to the actualities of life. We find historically that the patriarchal period was one in which emotional growth was halted, with regard to love and work, in a childish state. It was, in fact, necessary in order for the patriarchal system to exist that nobody grew up to complete adulthood.

"But, although set free in a large way by our age and its developments, we are still handicapped in our onward march by some of our patriarchal attitudes of mind which become the social basis of certain neuroses.

"Patriarchal education, with the best intentions, imprisoned youth in the parental home. For property reasons it did not permit young people to choose their own mates, or even their own work. The temperamental bent of this or that son toward some particular activity could not be recklessly indulged, and still less could their impulses of love-choice be allowed freedom. The eldest son had to carry on the management of the family estate, and any other activities in which he might indulge had to fit in with that necessity. His career was laid out for him at birth. He could not choose his work to suit himself, nor the sort of mate who pleased him.

"It was the eldest son who inherited. The family property could not be infinitely divided among sons and grandsons. It must remain as intact as possible. Against the possibility of its remaining wholly intact there was the right of every daughter to a dowry. Each dowry cut off so much land, so much treasure. That is why daughters were not favored, why so many of them in classic times were killed at birth. The expenses of the dowries must be made up by fortunate marriages of the sons, which would restore their equivalent of the wife's dowry. That is why sons' marriages were regulated by the father, not left to love-choice. If they could not make rich marriages for themselves, they might take minor positions in the army or navy, or drink themselves to death, or become colonists or adventurers.

"Patriarchal education, with the best intentions, imprisoned youth in the parental home. For property reasons it did not permit young people to choose their own mates or even their own work," says Floyd Dell

"It remained for the middle class to overthrow the aristocracy, and with it the whole patriarchal scheme. It repudiated arranged marriages, established love-choice, instituted divorce, refused its moral sanction to the immoral and polite makeshifts of the old regime. The middle class was against aristocratic lechery. It was puritanical. It insisted on married men being faithful, and when this happened the highly artificial system of property marriage was over.

"But the middle class was never, at least until the present time, to understand the significance of all these actions. While destroying the patriarchal system, it was at the same time trying to preserve and maintain all sorts of aristocratic values and ideals. Among these was the aristocratic system of education, formal and informal.

Floyd Dell, below, says: "We are only beginning to learn to bring up our children so that they may be capable of making their own responsible choices in the field of work and love"

"So that the middle class has been and still is bringing up its sons and daughters as if their lives were dominated by the requirements of landed property. It is blundering along, seeking to perpetuate the psychological attitudes which were necessary to the landed-property regime, the childish attitude which hampers the social and economic arrangement of our time.

"Modern neuroses are due to patriarchal maxims. Young people must be independent to be mentally healthy. The most conspicuous cases in which marriage does not endure today is where the husbands and wives are too attached to their parents. That sort of attachment was all right in the olden days when fathers and brothers arranged a girl's marriage when she was 14, marrying her off to a middle-aged or old man so that he might supplant the father-image and take over the girl's control. No wonder Aristotle made the remark that 35 was the most satisfactory age for a man to marry! If a man married before that age he was too young to become a father's understudy in the management of his wife. Girls were treated like children, even after marriage, and husbands had lights o'love, favorite enchantresses to whom they returned after marriage.

"Marriages today start from a different point of view. Girls of 21 who marry in the modern world are different human beings from girls of 14. And if parents today hope to have their daughters marry in the early 20s and with any possibility of their marriages enduring, they must help them to gain a mature emotional background.

"IT IS too bad that economic conditions today are such that when a young woman does fall in love with a man she thinks is suitable that she is obliged to fall out of it again because he cannot afford to marry her. Nevertheless, despite this, she learns something from the love affair. She is all the better able to fall deeply in love later on. Some people do not make good husbands or wives until their hearts have been broken. Unbroken hearts are not always good for loving. And you cannot learn about love from books, theoretically. You must get such knowledge first-hand.

"We are only beginning to learn to bring up our children so that they may be capable of making their own responsible choices in the field of work and love. Those who are improperly brought up in this respect continue to make a mess of their marriages. A girl who has been trained from babyhood that 'Papa and Mamma know best' has never, psychologically and emotionally, left the parental roof. As soon as something goes wrong in her own menage she packs her bag and flings out of the house to return to the comforting arms of her parents.

"And there is many a husband who, disappointed with something his wife has said or done, seeks the solace of his mother's sympathy, his mother who has always 'babied' him and made a great fuss over him. Such a mother, who usually forms the theme for the classic 'mother-in-law ogress' tales, does not realize that she, because of her maternal hold, which she has never relinquished with the years, has destined her son to the lifelong role of clinging to her apron strings. She may gain some obscure satisfaction from realizing that her son is so 'attached' to her, may even boast about it to her friends, but she cannot grasp the fact that she is ruining him for adult matehood by her actions, or she would not persist in them. For mothers, selfish and unenlightened as some of them may be, really have their children's welfare at heart.

"PEOPLE are inclined to speak of 'the machine age' with derogation, and accuse it of blighting the delicate flower of romance. But the ideals of the present age are at once more naturalistic and more romantic than the dying one. Our ideals appear to demand that John and Jane shall marry only because they have found out in courtship that they love one another deeply enough to live together for the rest of their lives in domestic intimacy, with the children of their love; that they live together in the normally exclusive intimacy of lovers, which, of course, applies as much and as completely to John as to Jane; that they continue their relationship because of their love for each other and for their children, because of their wish to fulfill the responsibilities of love—but not for property reasons or social reasons, or fear of punishment, or inability on the part of Jane to make a living otherwise.

"And if these conditions, after prolonged and honest efforts at adjustment, cannot be met in their marriage, if the relation proves unable to maintain itself by its own inner emotional strength, but is found to be emotionally intolerable, our ideals permit that it be formally dissolved, with due provision for existing economic and social responsibilities, particularly as to children.

"We have so many divorces because in this transition period it is difficult to start a first marriage right. A girl may look for a father, a boy for a mother, and they do not find them in their mates. They may learn by suffering, and so make a success of their second marriage.

"In other days divorce was only respectable when sought for political or property reasons. Otherwise the unhappy mate in a marriage had to endure the partner. The prevalence of divorce today does not mean that there are more unhappy marriages today than there were in patriarchal times, when there was no way of escape.

"There are a certain number of people who get divorced a short time after they marry. There is nothing to deplore in that. It is better to get a divorce before children arrive, and while the woman is still young enough to marry again, and thus have an opportunity for ultimate happiness.

"There are also a great many divorces of middle-aged and elderly people. Their marriages were failures years ago, but they put off divorce until their children grew up and went off to work or to college, so that they would not 'ruin their lives.' But, unfortunately, the children's lives have already been ruined because of the long years of domestic friction and unhappiness in which they were reared."

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"WOMEN *Will Prevent Another* GREAT WAR"

—BARONESS MANTICA-VESZI

Hungarian Author and Journalist, Who Serves as a War Correspondent, Gives Her Ideas of What Women Can Do to Dispel European War Clouds and Avert Future Conflicts

By Corinne Reid Frazier

"To the little ones who want to play with soldiers and hear the bloodthirsty tales of medieval folklore which still fill our nursery books, we mothers could and should point out that the game of soldiers when played by men is the dreadful thing that robbed little boys and girls like themselves of all toys and even the simplest pleasures," says Baroness Mantica-Veszi

MANY and varied have been the opinions expressed concerning the presence of imminent war clouds hovering over a Europe made restless and "touchy" by prolonged economic strife and suffering.

"Ready to break at any moment," some critics say. "Not for another ten or twenty years—but inevitable," say others. "They're there, but they will blow over," say a third group.

So far the spokesmen have been men studying the situation from political, economic or military angles.

What about it from the European woman's point of view?

"No!" says Baroness Margit Mantica-Veszi, Hungarian authoress and a citizen of Italy by virtue of her marriage to a member of the Italian nobility. "The rumblings and the mutterings are but the voice of a noisy, ineffectual minority. * * * I see no signs of war clouds that threaten to precipitate in my day—or in yours—for many reasons.

"There is first the knowledge we all have of what the next war would be like. Men will be slow to expose themselves and their nations to liquid fires and gases capable of wiping out entire cities in a matter of hours—or minutes. War no longer wears a glamorous cloak of gallantry and deeds of patriotic valor. It stands revealed as a hideous monster of wholesale slaughter. Only the very, very young today could see it otherwise—youth blinded by pitiable ignorance.

"But even if the men were so foolish as to contemplate plunging into another debacle, the women of Europe, who are in the majority today, would still have something to say about it!"

THE Baroness views her European world through two pairs of eyes, those of the woman and those of the traveling news correspondent who sees the whole panorama spread before her as she covers her field. Her opinion, therefore, would be of twofold interest even if she had not the unique distinction of being Europe's first feminine traveling correspondent, with nearly twenty years' experience behind her despite her youth—she appears to be in her early 30s—and of being also the first and one of the few war correspondents to view the world conflict from the front lines.

The Baroness knows the real meaning of war. She speaks for the women of Europe who endured its losses; she speaks for the men who somehow survived its horrors. And she says that while those men and women live, Europe will not fight again.

The consequence of war robbed the Baroness of many things besides illusions: of a brother and a sister-in-law; of the country estate belonging to her family; of the old security and peace which had been Hungary's. But it did not rob her of an unquenchable thirst for life and adventure, and the vivid personality that marks her today as one of the brilliant figures in world journalism.

ROMANCE and tragedy have followed her since her early teens, when the beautiful young Margit Veszi fell in love with genius in the person of Franz Molnar, the author-playwright, while her schoolmates were still concerning themselves entirely with their newest frocks and ribbons for their hair. Before this romantic adventure crashed against the rocks of reality, young Margit gave birth to a daughter, Marta Molnar, who literally grew up with her girl-mother, so that today the two are more like sisters than mother and daughter.

Franz Molnar wrote his greatest work, "Liliom," the supremely effective vehicle for Eva Le Gallienne's talents, while his romance with Margit Veszi was in full bloom. But the difference in their viewpoints and style of life was too great, and before she was 20, Margit went to Paris to absorb herself in art work, and the business of rearing a young daughter.

It was quite by accident that she became a newspaperwoman, she will tell you. "I had sold sketches to the papers in Paris, but I had not thought of writing for them, although my father, Joseph Veszi, owned a paper—the Pester Lloyd—in Budapest. I am a little glad it was not through my father's paper that I got my start. It was this way. I had made a sketch of the French Minister of War, M. Berteaux, and one day I heard that he had been killed by an airplane while standing on the ground watching it rise. Quickly I wrote an article about him, sketching him in words as I had known him and telling of his death. I sent it to a paper in Hungary without my name signed to it—I wanted to know if I could really write. It was accepted, and to my astonishment, the check was larger than any of those I received for my drawings! From that day I became a newspaperwoman."

NEEDLESS to say, Margit Veszi became a successful newspaperwoman! She possessed that rare qualification of the great journalist, the courage to tackle anything. This is coupled with a natural sense of tact and diplomacy that has gained her audience with Kings and statesmen where others had failed.

The start of her career as a political interviewer came as a result of this courage. "A paper asked me if I was able to write about politics and, well, I had not thought about it, but I wondered if I might be able," she relates, shrugging expressive shoulders. "'Why not?' I asked myself, 'I will not know unless I try.' So I tried."

Her first plunge into political seas was an abrupt and daring leap into the unknown and untried. She had an idea, she says. So she wrote a letter to the German Minister of Foreign Affairs. "I am sure you would tell the public your opinion of the Balkan Wars if you had the opportunity," she told him, "but of course you cannot do it in Parliament. Why not do it for me? I will then tell them for you!"

His Excellency complied, with results that startled the country and launched Margit Veszi as an astute political correspondent.

After that she was always trying "a little something" that no one else had dared. Then came the war. Doubtless Europe had never heard of a woman war correspondent before. Again, "Why not?" said Margit Veszi, and covered the battle front from Russia to Albania. When she wanted a feature about a battle actually in progress she made her way, on her own initiative, to the scene of action. As soon as her presence was discovered she was returned politely but firmly to the point designated for news correspondents.

But she had her story.

She came to the United States as one of the distinguished guests of a great new Italian steamship on her maiden voyage. She landed to interview prominent American officials for a group of newspapers including several German and Austrian publications, and a number in Hungary. She speaks six languages, including her own, having picked up four or five of them "by ear."

Her second marriage, to the Baron Mantica, making her a citizen of Italy, occurred in 1923 after she had fled from Hungary during a Bolshevist uprising, first to Austria, thence to Italy, where she met her husband.

"Do I hear talk of war in Europe?" She shakes her dark head. "Only the very young children, who still play at soldiers, and the restless boys and girls from 16 to 20 who are too young to know, and look forward to military service as a chance for adventure—and a job. And there are some old men, perhaps, with more patriotism than understanding in their hearts, who say, 'We must win back the lands we have lost!' But they are a very few. The present generation in Europe—my generation—considers no dispute too serious to arbitrate. Any alternative, almost, would be better in their eyes than another bloody chapter, infinitely more terrible than any yet written. The youngsters between the ages of 20 and 24, the victims of the losses of the last war, even though they are without jobs and facing a future of uncertainty, have the memory of the war in their hearts and stand for peace."

"How do the women stand?"

EXPRESSIVE black eyes flashing, the Baroness suddenly becomes voluble, wholly unconscious of the picture she makes as she stands against a background of flowers—rich pinks, the gold and orange and red of autumn leaves from the Virginia hills, sent to her by admiring friends. A spot of vivid color burns in the ivory of her cheek; black eyes and hair in sharp contrast to her own rich coloring, and the flowers behind her head; her whole small person is tense with the force of her emotion.

"The women—ah! In the women of Europe I see the greatest potential power for peace. We women who have suffered through the conflict know that war ends nothing except life and hope! We can, if we will, prevent the gathering of the clouds of war. And, strange as it may sound to you, the economic depression is our most effective instrument. We need only to use it; to hold it up to our children as a practical example which all of them can understand in the terms of toys they cannot have, pleasures denied them, comforts that are lacking, an example of the inescapable consequences of war.

"TO THE little ones who want to play with soldiers and hear the bloodthirsty tales of medieval folklore which still fill our nursery books, we mothers could and should point out that the game of soldiers when played by men is the dreadful thing that robbed little boys and girls like themselves of all toys and even the simplest pleasures.

"Love for other peoples, other languages, other countries, rather than hate, could be instilled in the hearts of the rising generation, and is being instilled by wise mothers of Europe today who know that through such training of youth alone will come the ultimate check on all war. This is vital in my part of the world, where people of different languages and customs must live in such close contact that they cannot ignore each other. They must either love or hate. And the emotion instilled in the children of a nation at home and in their schools is going to be the guiding influence in the attitude of nations when those children have taken the reins into their own hands.

"Governments are learning slowly and painfully to arbitrate their differences and so there is less chance of sudden outbursts today than in the past. But arbitration alone will never solve the problem nor disperse permanently the mists of distrust and hate always in the air, ready to gather into storm clouds, until we secure a harmony in thought of the youth of Europe. And this harmony of thought that would end war, by removing its cause, is the woman's task within her own home.

"It is not a thing that can be accomplished in this generation, nor in the next, or next; but some day it will come if the women use their power. And this generation of women, from the depths of their personal knowledge of the contrast between pre-war security and post-war chaos, embrace a golden opportunity."

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The Disarmament of Hate

LOVE for other peoples, other languages, other countries, rather than hate, could be instilled in the hearts of the rising generation—and is being instilled by wise mothers of Europe today who know that through such training of youth alone will come the ultimate check on all war. This emotion, instilled in the children at home and in their schools, is going to be the guiding influence when they have taken the reins into their own hands.

—Baroness Mantica-Veszi.

BEAUTIFUL—*and* NOT DUMB

Photo by Lynwood M. Chace

The immature Polyxenes in the larva stage of beauty steps up to a distant relative to be admired, but the beautiful butterfly gave one glance and fluttered by

This beautiful specimen feeding from the fingertips of the butterfly breeder will be mounted on a setting board for a prospective collector

YOU May Think That Butterflies Have No Sense, but Dr. Austin H. Clark, of the Smithsonian Institution, Finds That They Make Love, Fight, Like Perfumes and That Some of Them Are Volstead Act Violators

By James W. Booth

BEAUTIFUL but dumb! The term may frequently be applied—and sometimes appropriately perhaps—to certain members of the fair sex, but no one can conscientiously fasten it on those gorgeous inhabitants of the insect world, the butterflies.

Beautiful? Yes! But by no means dumb are these marvelously colored little creatures. It is true that, like human beings, there are some that are slow, awkward and lazy, but, on the whole, they are alert, quick and active.

Now that thousands of persons all over the world have made their collections and can sit back for a winter's contemplation of their catch, it is interesting to listen to a discussion of butterflies.

They possess many traits and characteristics in common with man—ingenuity, jealousy, faithfulness and even cunningness. There are some that put on fur coats to protect themselves from the cold.

Hal Newcomb, of South Pasadena, Calif., owner of a collection of rare butterflies, uses the beautiful wing designs in his work of creating novel pieces of silverware

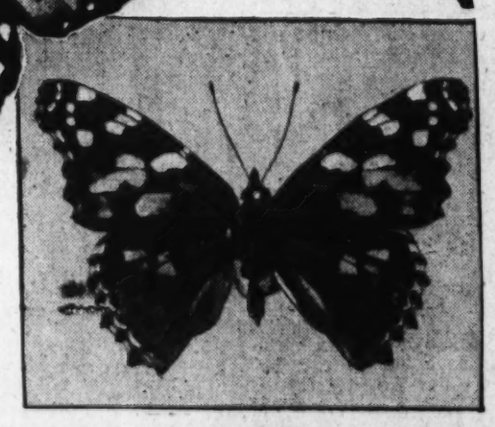
The Papilio alcinous, a species of butterfly found in Japan

MALES of certain species are particularly quarrelsome about the affections of their lady loves. There are females that remain true to their mates even after death has broken up their union. A widowed butterfly has been observed carrying her dead husband to his final resting place, a spot where, perhaps, he found his favorite flowers. Others are experts in feigning death when caught.

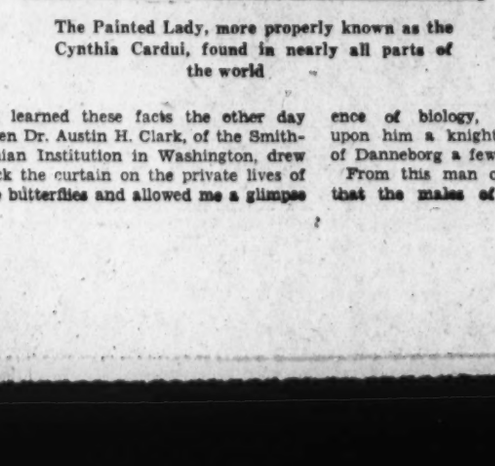
Scientists, explorers, warriors, Beau Brummels and jazz babies are found in the butterfly world. Some species put the Parisian perfume makers to shame when it comes to concocting distinctive and delicate odors. Still others mystify science after they are dead by being able to take beautiful post-mortem pictures of themselves when they are placed in contact with an unexposed photographic plate in a darkroom.

The prohibition controversy affects them just like it does the rest of us. They have their drys, and they have their wets. While the former are content with water and the juice of the milkweed, the latter want more of a "kick" to their beverages. They will fly far for a drink of something of alcoholic potency, and not always are they satisfied with just one "shot." Occasionally they indulge in "one too many" and become a bit unsteady on their feet—or, rather, their wings.

The common yellow female swallowtail



The regal fritillary, the male of which has a sweet, musky fragrance



The Painted Lady, more properly known as the Cynthia Cardui, found in nearly all parts of the world

I learned these facts the other day when Dr. Austin H. Clark, of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, drew back the curtain on the private lives of the butterflies and allowed me a glimpse of their individual personalities and peculiarities.

Dr. Clark is curator of echinoderms for the United States National Museum of the institution. While his particular Government work is the scientific study of marine life, butterflies are his hobby. He has studied them both in the United States and in foreign lands and is a recognized authority on the subject. He is the author of several books and more than 300 scientific articles on animals of land and sea. In recognition of his valuable contributions to the science of biology, Denmark bestowed upon him a knighthood in the Order of Danneborg a few years ago.

From this man of science I learned that the males of butterfly land are great lovers, perhaps the greatest lovers of the insect world. Caveman tactics play no part in their love-making, however. Instead, they employ the more delicate arts to appeal to the feminine hearts. Sweet-smelling perfumes play an important role in this love-making. For on the lower wings and sometimes on the hindmost legs of the males are patches of scales and hairs which secrete various smells. When courting their heart's desire, the males fly around her and spray her with fragrant scents. These scents range from that of orange flowers to musk and to the more spicy varieties, Dr. Clark said.

"Some exotic species from Ceylon give off scents ranging from chocolate candy to faint jasmine," he declared. "Another group from South America smell like the blossoms of sweet peas and clover, while some of the exquisite butterflies of Jamaica exhale odorous perfumes of clove pink and syringa.

"AMONG the fragrant butterflies in the United States, a subtropical variety in Florida gives off the scent of chrysanthemums. The beautiful mottled fritillaries have an aromatic smell, in some cases resembling sandalwood. The common black-and-orange milkweed butterfly has hairs on the last segment of his body which can be extended to radiate in all directions when he wishes to perform like an atomizer. And when he does, a faint smell of red clover blossoms is the result.

"A large yellow butterfly of the South uses different scents in different regions. In the Southern States, where it is very common, it smells like a violet, but, when collected in Brazil, has a mild odor of musk. The beautiful Hypolimnas misippus, introduced into Florida from Africa, has a faint aroma like coffee. Another of the scented butterflies is the common little sulphur-like Colias, which smells like sweet grass or new-mown hay. And, surprising as it may seem, cabbage butterflies, so well known everywhere, have a perfume like lemon verbena."

The aggressive little Pearl Crescent is an exception to this rule of sweet-smelling perfume. Bumblebees and carpenter bees dislike this pugnacious little insect and will leave a flower when it appears, Dr. Clark said; and, although it is a very common species of butterfly, he has never known it to be attacked by a crab spider, by a phymatid bug or by an ant.

Dr. Clark believes the reason for this very marked dislike shown by many insects for the Pearl Crescent is that it possesses a repellent odor, imperceptible to man, for other insects certainly avoid it in much the same manner as mammals do a skunk.

On the question of prohibition in the butterfly world, the common milkweed and swamp milkweed are favorite sources of beverage for most of the flower-eating butterflies, particularly the fritillaries, the milkweed butterfly, the swallowtails, certain of the Hairstreaks and the large Skippers, Dr. Clark explained. These butterflies can be referred to as the drys.

LIKEWISE, butterflies which generally avoid the milkweeds and are fond of intoxicating liquors, such as the Painted Ladies, the Red Admiral, the Buckeyes and the Hackberry butterflies, must be listed as the wets of butterfly land.

"Other woodland butterflies, among them the Tawny Emperor, are extremely fond of alcoholic liquids," Dr. Clark declared. "Piles of decaying fruit, particularly grapes, have an irresistible attraction for them, and on these they sometimes feed to a state of advanced intoxication."

Apparently the Hackberry butterfly, which loves the juices of decaying fruit, prefers water for a "chaser" and has a thirst for it after a drunken debauch, for Dr. Clark says that it is found sucking up water from mud spots in the road after such a "night out."

In addition to being fond of intoxicants, the Red Admiral goes in for "night life" to quite an extent, and often returns home pretty much battered after such sprees.

"Almost without exception, the individuals of this species caught in the open have more or less torn and ragged, or at least rubbed, wings, due to their habit of spending the night deep down in the grass or in the far interior of thickets and vines," Dr. Clark said, and this may, or may not, go to show the dangers of too excessive nocturnal carousing.

FROM time to time, Dr. Clark said, he has found butterflies in which both sexes are combined in a single individual. "One side may be male and the other female," he explained, "or the two sexes may be mixed in a more or less haphazard way."

He has also learned from his studies that in many species of butterflies the males, if they increase beyond a certain number, seem to be unable to live together peacefully in the presence of females, although they are perfectly well able to live together if they are in areas devoid of females.

"This is illustrated by our puddle and roadside butterflies," he said. "The true explanation of the puddle butterflies seems to be that they are males from overpopulated areas in which they are incessantly tormented by other males and from which they escape to more peaceful surroundings. Requiring water, they naturally resort to puddles about which, in the absence of females, they fail to develop their usual pugnacity."

AS A general rule, male butterflies, with the exception of the milkweed butterfly, are fighters and show a particular viciousness toward other males.

"In spite of its essentially peaceful disposition the milkweed butterfly is not wholly without courage, however," Dr. Clark said, "for it will attack most viciously a humming bird so incautious as to approach too near the flower on which it is feeding, always badly frightening the bird, which makes off in a straight line as fast as possible. In California this butterfly has been seen to attack a warbler in the same way and put it to flight."

Dr. Clark declared that some species of butterflies will eat only certain food, while others are not at all particular about what they eat. They show marked ingenuity in selecting their food, and also evidences of knowing something about both botany and chemistry.

"Some enormous groups of butterflies feed only on a certain type of plant, as the so-called Aristolochia swallowtails, which feed only on aristolochias, and also our fritillaries, which feed almost exclusively on violets," Dr. Clark asserted. "Very many butterflies feed only on a single kind of plant, like the beaked butterfly and the Tawny Emperor, which, as caterpillars, are found only on hackberry trees. But a few kind, like the common Yellow Swallowtail, feed on a great variety of different and unrelated foods.

BUTTERFLIES make marvelous use of the arts of camouflage, Dr. Clark pointed out. They employ these arts, he said, to deceive their enemies, of which they have many of every conceivable description—from certain native tribes of far-off Australia and Africa, who consider them quite the thing in the way of a table delicacy, to the bats, bugs, birds, flies, lizards, ants, wasps, and even mosquitoes of their own insect world.

"Some butterflies in the caterpillar stage dress up in stinging hairs that make them unattractive to birds," he explained. "Others possess sharp, acrid flavors that are not pleasing to a bird's palate. Many are ornamented to resemble leaves among which they live, striped to simulate the pine needles on which they feed or the grass on which they dwell, or colored to match the ground on which they crawl. Many of them are unbelievably hard to see in their accustomed surroundings."

The milkweed butterfly and the Camberwell Beauty are expert at feigning death when caught. On being removed from the net it will often lie for some minutes quietly on its side on one's hand with wings closed above the back. The goggle eye butterfly believes the conspicuous eye spots on its wings will scare its enemies away, for if suspicious of danger, it is very careful to keep its eye spots exposed to full view. It always sleeps with its "eyes" exposed.

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The LEOPARD GIRL

by Myron Reed Huff

MA PALLETTE Followed the Strict Rule of Social Caste in the Circus, but When She Fell Into a Den of Performing Leopards, She Changed Her Mind

With one hand extended she began advancing slowly toward the giant beast. His yellow eyes glared at the prostrate figure on the floor of the arena

"MA PALLETTE!" Ma tied the criss-crossed satin ribbons into a neat bow about her trim right ankle before glancing up.

The tousled head of Jimmy Rinck, Manager Joe Furman's runner and general factotum, protruded, with disembodied effect, through the slit of the dressing stall curtain.

"Th' Ol' Man wants t' see ya—he's at th' treasury wagon!"

Jimmy's freckled face disappeared. He had a second message for Bill Curtin, lot superintendent, and time pressed; it was nearing 1 o'clock.

Ma arose from her folding chair, slipped her small, sandaled feet into her clogs and wrapped her mandarin robe about her slim, muscular figure. Her carmined lips drew into a determined line. If the circus manager were about to be nasty over Paul's fall yesterday—or referred sarcastically to the atmosphere of dispiritedness which, in the last several weeks, had crept into the act—well, she'd tell Joe Furman a few things!

Her black, arrogant eyes dwelt briefly on the worried face of Fred, her husband, as he watched her preparations for departure.

"Wh-what you reckon's wrong now, Bet?" he muttered, momentarily pausing in the operation of wringing out his best pair of lavender trunks to stare morosely into the bucket of soapy water on the trodden grass between his feet.

"Nothing," snapped the woman. "Nothing, at least, I can't straighten out! You and your everlasting worrying! It ruins your timing, Pa, and we gotta cut out the sloppy work—your bungling gave Paul that fall yesterday!" She strode to the curtain, slipped through it and was gone.

PAUL PALLETTE, son and third member of the act emblazoned on the Grand Amalgamated's paper as The Flying Pallettes, Aerialists Supreme, until this moment had sat with his lithe young back resolutely turned on his parents. While they conversed, he peered into the mirror hanging by a snap from the canvas wall, dabbing a charcoal pencil expertly, first at one eyebrow, then the other. He twisted about on his canvas stool as his mother stalked forth.

"'S probably something to do with Lola Danforth and me," he sulked. "Ma and everybody, apparently, are against us! I suppose Furman is about to issue the final ultimatum—that Lola and I must quit hanging around together!"

Fred Pallette, who for years had tacitly accepted Ma as spokesman and leader of their act and family life, arose, moved to Paul's side and almost timidly patted an orange silk shoulder. Paul's costume for the grand entry was that of a maharajah. Pa's eyes were tender as they rested on the pillow-like burnoose swathing his son's curly head.

"Everybody's not against you and Lola, Paul," he whispered, not trusting the blare of the kid show band next door to render his voice indistinguishable to occupants of the dressing stalls on either side. "I'm not against you. I—I like Lola. It's—it's the circus caste system, son. You see, your mother's an aerialist, bred in the bone—parents and grandparents before her—all trapeze artists, aerial bar workers and so on.

"When your mother and I fell in love," he colored modestly as he spoke, "there were no barriers. I was acceptable under the system—my folks being equestrians from away back—and there's none better on a circus than the riders!" Pa Pallette's chin went up unconsciously.

"But the present situation is more than caste, Paul." Fred grimaced. "It's—it's—Bet makes things difficult—even for me. She's so darn perfect! Think of it—a headliner more than twenty years, and never a single fall! She's inclined to look down a bit on the rest of us. Notice how she threw it up to me about bungling yesterday and letting you slip? Her ideals are like her perfectly co-ordinated body. She's pictured you eventually marrying a girl fitting her theoretical mold—go Bet Pallette one better, maybe—a dream girl without a flaw."

"Lola's all of that!" Paul exclaimed. Then his face reddened. "But the way Ma disdains her, makes disparaging remarks about her at every opportunity, one'd think her a bum, a gutter snipe!" His words were edged with bitterness.

"Not a bum, Paul. You and I know she's a fine little lady. In her heart Bet senses it, too. But she can't forget the girl's not a hundred per cent kinker. Got a fine act an' everything, but it's an animal act, see? Never on a circus in her life till five years ago when her folks died in Atlanta and her brother Ed brought her on the Amalgamated. It's the background, son. Ma worships circus background—and Lola hasn't any."

Paul's lip curled.

"When we're in the middle of our performance under the big top, Dad, is it background or the chances we take to amuse them the rubes admire? Background, bah! Why, the lookers figure none of us have any! To them, even Ma, for all her circus antecedents, is just a traveling show woman, half gypsy, half outcast.

"They fill the main tent twice daily to admire what we possess personally—courage, stamina, acrobatic proficiency, the power to entertain them, to wring admiration from them—to make 'em laugh and forget their troubles for a brief span of 150 minutes.

"Does our aerial act go over any bigger with the crowd than Lola's performance with her cats? She gets every bit the applause we get. Does Ma win one extra handclap because the blood of seventy-five years of circus life courses in her veins? Nix. And do the rubes sit silently when Lola concludes her act, feeling that five years' trouping doesn't entitle her to acclaim? Nix again.

"It takes sand to go into that arena twice a day with the cats. You gotta be gritty to face a snarling, treacherous leopard, with nothing in your hand but a whip and nothing in the pocket of your trunks but a revolver filled with blanks. A lot can happen between the time a cat leaps on your back and attendants get the prod-rods to working—remember what happened to Ed Danforth two years ago! Yet Ma'd have me believe Lola's act is a cinch compared to casting and catching in the air while the band sobs 'Spring, Beautiful Spring'! Like thunder it is! Despite everything Ma says, Lola is the bravest, dearest little girl God ever put the breath of life into and—I love her, Dad!"

MA PALLETTE'S progress toward the treasury wagon was leisurely. A sense of foreboding clutched her arrogant little heart. No disputing it, there was something wrong with their act. The old verve and gusto slowly but certainly was disintegrating, being dissipated. Ma was honest enough to admit to herself when the disruptive element appeared. It began after her first stormy session with Paul over his interest in the pretty, blue-eyed little leopard girl. Bet had said bitter things in the sleeping car that night. She recalled now how Paul's sensitive lips had twitched, as if her words were lashes across his flushed cheeks. And to make matters worse, Fred had attempted, half-heartedly, to take Paul's part, putting in an ineffectual verbal oar at intervals.

Manager Joe Furman and Skinny Nielson, equestrian director, lounged on armchairs in the oven-like dusk of the Amalgamated's mobile office. Nielson was puffing at a cigar, but hastily extinguished it in a tray on Furman's desk as Bet opened the rear door and clambered in.

"Hello, Ma," Furman grunted pleasantly. His cheerful greeting was echoed by the taciturn Nielson.

"Hello, Joe! Greetings, Skinny!" Bet felt relief. Twenty years of trouping with Joe Furman had taught her to interpret correctly every nuance of his gruff voice. She sensed now that, whatever Joe wished to discuss with her, unfriendly criticism of the Pallette act or of the Pallettes themselves, Bet, Fred and Paul, was not a paramount part of the program.

"Sit down, Ma," said Furman, indicating a folding chair as he mopped a face curiously bisected—a face tanned saddle brown to a point above the eyebrows, sharply white where the broad-brimmed felt hat habitually rode, except upon those occasions when, as now, he retired to the tropical stuffiness of the Amalgamated's "money car."

Bet sank upon the proffered stool, clasped her muscular little hands between silken knees and waited, her black eyes studying Furman's weather-beaten, kindly face.

A vigorous rap sounded at the rear door.

"Come in!" Furman boomed.

The door opened. A resplendent Old English figure in bustles, flounces and a tall hennin was revealed—Lola Danforth in her get-up for the grand entry. She smiled, lifted her steeple-like hat from her golden head, tucked it gingerly under one arm and climbed the short ladder.

"Hello, Miss Lola!" Furman's strong, white teeth gleamed in his brown face as he smiled broadly. "Come right in! Hey, Nielson—mind giving Lola your chair? Sit yonder on the cash trunk, Skinny."

Bet chewed her carmined underlip. There had been no such flurry upon her arrival, nor had Skinny been asked to surrender his chair. No, youth and beauty must be served—a folding chair was good enough for the aging Bet Pallette!

LOLA nodded brightly to Bet as she sat down, carefully arranging her flowing skirts that they might not wrinkle. The older woman's nod was frigid. Nothing of artificiality, of hypocrisy about Bet. She was a good fellow with those in her favor—a statue of unapproachableness toward those she disliked.

"Awfully sorry to be late," Lola apologized, smiling impartially about her. "But matters persist in coming up—had to oversee things a minute in the menagerie top. They're putting up the side-boards on Sunda's cage."

"What's th' matter with Sunda?" Furman asked anxiously.

A maidenly blush colored the girl's cheeks. "Doctor Stork's approaching," she explained shortly, her smoke-colored eyes flitting to the rack of riot guns at Furman's back. "The babies be arriving soon, I think. Better tell Chet Wilson not to unload Sunda's cage tomorrow—and ask Miller to stick around the runs, where he can keep an eye open, won't you, please, Mr. Furman?"

"Sure," said Joe, dismissing the subject with a flick of his hand.

He cleared his throat and tilted his head to one side, listening. "The band's starting Tancred," he apologized. "It's near opening time, so we'll make this little gab-fest short an' snappy, what d'ya say?" His companions nodded.

"Well, it's just this." Furman rubbed the palms of his great hands together softly. "Nielson and I have been considering a little matter several days, and at last have made up our minds. Miss Lola, here, has become successful with the leopard act—especially with Sumatra, the big, black fellow, thanks to nursing him through a session of pneumonia. The act—with Sumatra an outstanding feature in it, now—is getting to be a hit everywhere. Stage the thing properly, with the spots playin' on it, and we can build it into something that'll knock 'em off their seats. That's what we're gonna do. Hereafter, the Danforth Leopards perform in the center ring!"

"How does all this affect The Flying Pallettes?" Bet demanded acidly. "You mean we're going to be shunted forward—or back? I warn you——"

"Tut, tut, Bet—not so fast!" Furman fluttered his fingers. She sank back on her stool. Furman drew a printed program, dog-eared at the corners, from a copious hip pocket and consulted it with beetling brows.

"Le's see—the Pallettes have center of the tent for Display Six. I'd sorta figured on makin' the Danforth Leopards Display Seven—they gotta go on before the high school horses—horses hate the smell o' cats—they wouldn't do their stuff with th' snarlers bein' wheeled in an' prodded into the arena while their act was on. And it's the same situation if I shift 'em forward, for th' Whalen and Winslow rosinbacks fill th' rings in that spot.

"No," Furman went on, and his sun-faded gray eyes rested appealingly on those of his old friend, Bet, "it simmers down to this—th' Danforth Leopards gotta follow th' Flying Pallettes. I'm gonna put it up to you, Ma—ya willing to let us shift the Pallette rigging a bit off center of the big top, so the boys can set up the leopard arena while your act is finishin'?"

"Nothing doing," said Bet hotly. "Our contract calls for center of the tent and center it remains!"

"Well—how about lettin' us move you back to Display Nine?"

"And jack us out of the headliner spot?" Bet half arose from her stool, her lips curling. "Nothing stirring! Our contract takes care of that, too, Joe Furman! It specifically states 'center of tent' and 'Display Six' and let's see you get around that document! I haven't been signing contracts twenty years without knowing what I'm doing, mister!"

Furman scowled. "I hoped you'd be inclined to help a young girl who's overcoming a lot of handicaps to make her mark in the show business, Bet, but I overestimated you, I reckon."

"Let's not quarrel over it," Lola interposed. "I'll take another spot on the program." She smiled, then her determined little chin jutted forward. "The Danforth Leopards," she said, "are the Danforth Leopards, wherever you place 'em. I'll—I'll make 'em hold the people in their seats, even if you put on the act after the chariot race!"

Bet Pallette's eyes flashed triumphantly. The Danforth girl's words were bravely spoken, but hers was the bravado of defeat. Bet's show of belligerency had won her a battle! She smiled to herself.

Furman was watching. He saw the triumphant sparkle in Bet's eyes, noted the fleeting smile of satisfaction. Hot anger at her pettiness smote him, blasting away the last vestige of his patience. He proceeded to lay Bet's apparent victory in ruin.

"Very well, folks," he said, clipping his words, "it appears solving the problem has been dumped into my hands." He glowered at Bet. "You've thrown th' various clauses of your dratted contract in my teeth, Ma, and defied me to violate. All right—you win! You Pallettes stay in the center of the tent; also, you stay in the No. 6 spot on the program! But here's the rest of the lay — and it's an order—take it or leave it!

"Starting with tomorrow's matinee, the Danforth Leopards perform in the center ring as Display Seven, which means the steel arena must be erected under you, Bet, while your act is winding up! It means you'll do your act without the customary net! I could be meaner still — but I won't be. No net means additional hazard. To work under such conditions is worth something extra. You'll get it. We've been making money this season, despite the general business depression—the Pallettes'll receive $200 a week more for working without a net!"

Bet had been the victim of a surprise sortie, but was not routed. Her red lips curled derisively. "Humph!" she ejaculated. "Take the net away—what do I care! I've not had a fall in twenty seasons!"

"No," said Furman gruffly, "but Paul has — only yesterday, if my memory serves! Better tell him to watch his timing—or Fred, whichever of the two was at fault!"

Bet stumbled out of the treasury wagon and hurried down the narrow lane of trodden grass between horse tents and brown back walls of the kid show and juice joints. Behind her, some one scurried even faster. Lola overtook the older woman, grasped her sleeve.

"Wait, Ma Pallette!" she stammered. "Please—please—this wasn't my doing. I knew nothing of Furman's plans until now!"

Bet shook off the detaining little hand. Her chin went up proudly. She continued to hurry along. "The Pallettes," she snapped, "need no one's sympathy! I was one of the Hemingways before I married Fred—the Hemingways never used nets—none of 'em ever went to the hospital, either!"

"But—but," Lola was in tears now, "Paul fell only yesterday! That — that double and cutaway back to the bar! It's—it's——"

Bet halted, planting her clogs determinedly together.

"What's Paul to you?" she snapped.

Lola's pretty face, tear wet and twisted in misery, came up pleadingly.

"He's—I—I love him!"

"Well—forget it!" Ma's voice was harsh, her words barbed by defeat, jealousy and—a slow-mounting fright. "You're nothing to Paul — absolutely nothing, d' you hear?"

"That's not so!" the girl flared. "He loves me—he's told me so! I'd marry him tomorrow, if it weren't for your objections. But wait until August 14—he'll be 21 then—his own boss! And I'm 19 and Furman's my guardian and agreed to the match! We'll be married then—and what can you do about it?"

Lola faced the older woman defiantly, the knuckles of her clenched little fists showing white.

That evening, during the period between twilight and dusk, when "Shanty" was lifting the first of his batteries of chandeliers up the sides of the great center poles and widely separated groups of performers were practicing new stunts in the murk of the big top, Ma Pallette made her way leisurely down the hippodrome track, through the menagerie connection and into the animal tent.

Bet came to a halt before a red and gold den, rested her hands on the guard ropes and stared within. A great, black, sinuous shape moved behind the bars. A long tail flicked doubtfully, then fell silent, its furry tip curling outward between the irons. A pair of yellow eyes, as fixed and unblinking as two glass marbles set in ebony, glared into Bet's—the eyes of Sumatra, Lola Danforth's monster black leopard.

"You—you devil!" Bet hissed.

She scowled, deep in thought. Again her eyes sought the leopard's. She recalled an animal man once had told her it one could make a cat withdraw his gaze, one had the potentialities of an animal trainer. Bet stared into Sumatra's yellow orbs. The leopard glared in return. Bet marveled at the great beast's utter lack of uneasiness. Peering into those yellow balls of light, she could read nothing but absolute unemotionalism—stark cruelty.

Suppose Paul—or Fred—should miss a catch and tumble into the arena while the leopards were being goaded from their mobile cages! Bet envisioned the breath-taking, arching fall of the twisted body, the sickening thud as it struck the ground, the swift flash of leaping cats——

She shuddered and tore her gaze from the round, unblinking eyes of the caged thing before her. She turned and with a cold, unreasoning fright tingling along her spine, dashed from the place. A dew of perspiration engendered by panic beaded her smooth brow as she hurried into the dressing tent.

Summoning her resources for the benefit of Fred and Paul, she achieved a smile that appeared carefree. "Flag's up at the cookhouse," she announced. "Come on—let's go. I'm—I'm hungry!"

Waiting until her men folks had reached dessert—Chef James had made it canned peaches tonight—Bet steered the conversation to their act, then steeled herself and told them of the conference that afternoon in the treasury wagon, of Furman's ultimatum — that thereafter they should work without nets, because the Danforth Leopards were to follow immediately on the program.

Bet expected Paul and Fred to reveal some symptoms of the horrid fear that clutched her own heart. Instead, Paul's face began slowly to beam—with pleasure at the realization Lola was to be starred—and as for Fred—perturbation was reflected in his face, yes—but it was the perturbation of mounting anger. His chin jutted forward and the muscles in his jaws tensed. He poked his spoon before Bet's nose, emphasizing his words.

"A nice mess you've made of things!" he ejaculated, his brown eyes blazing. "After twenty seasons with Joe Furman you ought to know y' can't defy him and get anywhere! If only you'd used a little tact and diplomacy! But you allowed animosity toward Lola Danforth to rob you of judgment. Now, Paul and I not only risk getting our necks busted but face the prospect of being torn apart by a bunch of leopards!"

Bet's cup of self-recrimination already was filled to overflowing. Fred's words were the last straw. Ma did something she never had allowed herself the comfort of before—she bowed her dark head and wept, caring naught who might notice.

THAT night, while the long red and yellow trains clanked and twisted over the rails, Bet tossed, sleepless, in her berth. Somewhere ahead moved the section of flats bearing the monster Sumatra. Bet couldn't force thought of the great leopard out of her mind. He had come to represent the physical embodiment of her blood-chilling foreboding.

"I wish you'd get settled," came Fred's complaining whisper. "Seven hours from now is parade time, and I'm tired!"

Bet lay quietly thereafter, but her eyes refused to close in slumber.

When the Flying Pallettes stepped from their clogs the following afternoon and made their bows, poised in a line on the curbing of the center ring while a fanfare of trumpets heralded their act, Fred stole a worried glance at Bet. Her face was haggard under the powder and rouge—mute testimony to her night of mental travail.

They faced each other briefly as they twisted the tapes about their wrists preparatory to being whisked to their pedestals on the rigging. Fred smiled reassuringly. The actress in Ma Pallette—the blood of seventy-five years of circus life in her veins—stood her in good stead now. She smiled and nodded to him across the tent and Fred, twenty-five years her comrade, was unable to sense the stark terror lying heavy within her.

Bet's eyes swept to the dun-colored tent top. The sun, shining brightly overhead, found two small perforations beside the bail-ring of the nearest center pole and cast twin discs of yellow on the polished wood. Sumatra's cold, unblinking eyes! Bet shuddered, jerking her glance away.

They swung into the opening routine of their performance—Bet and Fred hanging by their ankles, alternately casting and catching the lithe Paul, whose silken trunks, fringed at the outer edges, fluttered as he swooped, birdlike, from one side of the tent to the other.

Now Fred's double somersault. Bet concentrated desperately on her husband as he whirled toward her. Ah—she had his wrists! Now Paul's double and cutaway back to the bar. Bet must toss the vacant trapeze at exactly the right instant so Paul, swung from his father's hands with his back to his trapeze, might somersault, follow with a twisting turn and grasp the swinging bar at the moment he broke out in the cutaway. Ah—that was over! Listen to the handclapping!

Bet poised on her pedestal. "The Wedding of the Winds" stopped. The equestrian director's stentorian voice rang through the big top. Madame Bettina Pallette was about to perform the triple somersault—a feat but two or three artists in the world could accomplish—a feat Madame Pallette had performed successfully before the admiring eyes of the lately deposed King Alfonso of Spain, himself!

Drums rolled and in that instant Bet's eyes swept to the ground. She noted attendants had the Danforth arena set up—saw the great, spotted felines being prodded, one after another, into the inclosure from their rubber-tired mobile cages, saw them leaping lithely to their places on shelves bolted to the barred sides of the great circular steel structure. A black form bounded into the arena—Sumatra—cringing and snarling as he sought to gain his bearings.

The drums were rolling! Bet poised again, fighting to relax. She clenched her teeth and shot forth into a blinding, dizzy whirl. The world blurred. Bet all but lost consciousness. She slowed with the third turn and broke out in her leap for Fred's outstretched hands.

In that awful moment of uncertainty Bet realized she had erred in timing. Fred's hands had come too short! Down Bet plunged, twisting her head aside, instinctively fighting to save herself a broken neck. Her body ripped through the flimsy netting atop the leopard arena and plunged on. Glancing off the rear quarter of Sumatra, still padding nervously about the arena floor, Bet rolled, fetching up with a sharp smack of her forehead against the steel bars of the inclosure.

FOR an instant she lay still, then struggled to a sitting posture, her hands moving dazedly to her head. Across the arena, Sumatra, thrown into a snarling, spitting panic by the body hurtling down upon his back, crouched tensely. The groan of horror which echoed through the big top as Ma Pallette fell arose again as the great black leopard prepared to pounce upon the helpless, dazed form sprawled a few feet distant.

Animal men, armed with prod-rods, sprinted forward as Fred and Paul Pallette slid hastily down their tapes.

A man stood by the bars with an automatic clutched in his hand. "Let him have it!" cried Chet Wilson, menagerie superintendent. The man's hand came up.

"No—wait!" Lola Danforth's voice snapped. "Stand ready with your prods—I'm going in!"

Before a hand could restrain the girl, she had opened the tiny iron door and darted inside. Her whip cracked menacingly as she strode to the recumbent form of Ma Pallette and stood over it, protectively. Across the arena Sumatra weaved and twisted, his great yellow eyes balls of fire in his ebony head. He snarled gutturally and spat—waiting.

Lola gave directions from the side of her mouth, her eyes never leaving those of the leopard.

"I'm going to move up on him! When you have a chance, open the door and drag Ma outside!"

Lola curled her whip, standing a moment reflectively. Then with a sudden resolve, she dropped the lash and, with one hand extended, began advancing slowly toward the giant beast.

Inch by inch she made the journey, while Sumatra weaved and twisted before her. Finally, only a few feet separated girl and monster cat. Then even this space narrowed. Lola's hand went out, touching the furry coat of the animal. Sumatra writhed and growled, but stood fast. Then slowly, gently, the girl's fingers moved behind the leopard's ears, began scratching. The deep-throated growl softened, the great yellow eyes ceased to glow insanely.

"Up, Sumatra—up on your perch!" Lola's order, voiced sharply, could be heard throughout the vast, silent tent.

The big beast arose, the great muscles playing beneath his shiny black coat. He stared, wonderingly, at the door, through which uniformed attendants were lifting a spangled female form clad in tights. He hissed once again, a hiss of returning confidence, and vaulted lightly to his shelf, licking his chops as he stared sullenly at his nearest neighbor—the lithe Babe, whose specialty was leaping through oil-fed, flaming hoops!

Lola smiled and made a curtsy to the assembled thousands. A little hand went up peremptorily. The band crashed into "Hands Across the Sea March." The Danforth leopard act was on!

Fifteen minutes later, Lola visited the first-aid tent, where Ma Pallette, rapidly recovering her composure—now that Joe Furman was gone and she had time to cogitate over his announcement that the leopards, due to a switch in plans, thenceforth would precede the Flying Pallettes as Display Five—lay on a cot, a bandage about her forehead like a bandeau.

The girl approached the older woman's bedside with an air of timidity. Lola feared a tirade. She was in for a surprise.

Bet smiled at her—smiled as she would at the approach of a very dear friend.

"You're a game kid, Lola," Bet said admiringly, her voice still a bit quavery. "I've misjudged you—what say we let bygones be bygones? Could—could you forgive me for all my meanness, do you think?"

Lola took the older woman's hands. "It wasn't anything, Ma—forget it!"

Tears welled into Bet's eyes. For a moment two women looked into each other's souls.

"I can't see any reason," said Bet after a moment, and the old light of pride was in her eyes, "why you and Paul should delay your marrying until August! That's such a long time to wait when people are in love!"

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The Enthusiast - - -

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND

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THE ENTHUSIAST WHO IS SO GLAD TO SEE YOU THAT HIS HEARTY SLAP ON THE BACK JARS YOUR SPINAL COLUMN

DADDY'S LITTLE ENTHUSIASTIC HELPER

IT TAKES AN ENTHUSIASTIC TALKER TO GET ANYONE'S NAME ON THE DOTTED LINE THESE DAYS

THERE'S ONE THING WE LIKE ABOUT TERRIERS -- THEY *DO LOVE THEIR WORK!*

THE TROUBLE IS, MOST GIRLS THINK THIS ENTHUSIASM IS GOING TO LAST AFTER THEY'RE MARRIED

J. NORMAN LYND.

AN ENTHUSIAST ABOUT MANDALAY - - - "WHERE THE FLYIN' FISHES PLAY"

THEN THERE ARE THE SPEED ENTHUSIASTS WHO HAVE TO PAY FOR THEIR ENTHUSIASM -- UNLESS THEY HAVE A FRIEND THAT KNOWS THE JUDGE!"

HIS FIRST LOVE — FOOD

AND THERE'S NO USE IN A GIRL GOING INTO AN ACTIVE CAREER LIKE THIS UNLESS SHE IS PREPARED TO PUT HER WHOLE SOUL INTO IT

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FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 4, 1932.

HERE IS A CHANCE TO BECOME A SANTA CLAUS AID

Give What You Can to the Needy And Work for Our Xmas Edition

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Do you want to be Santa Claus aids?

The dear old saint has so many cares upon him this year that he has asked The Washington Post, through its Post Toy and Doll Fund, to find him some aids, people who will help him collect the toys and dolls which will bring a merry Christmas to thousands of needy children in this city.

The Post boys and girls can help a great deal in this task; first, by looking over your own toys and dolls and seeing if you can spare any for The Post Toy and Doll Fund. Of course, Santa Claus is planning to bring you new toys; so it is a good use to make of the ones that have outgrown their usefulness to you, although they may still have the power of making some little boy or girl very happy on Christmas Day.

Now please remember that a gift, to be worth while, must be in fine shape. It can not be broken or dirty. But if the toy, doll or game is good enough for you to play with, then it is good enough to give away. That is the test for you.

Send or bring in such toys, games and dolls to the Santa Claus Lady, the Library, Washington Post. She will take your name and then you will see it printed in the list in The Washington Post. All your friends will know then that you are a Santa Claus aid and I am sure that they will want to become aids also.

Hundreds of boys and girls will find empty stockings on Christmas morning if we do not help them. You know how you would feel if your stocking were hanging limp and empty before the mantelpiece when you get up early on Christmas to see what Santa Claus has left for you there.

Do not forget that we want the best Christmas Junior Post in the history of that interesting little paper. We need Christmas poems, stories, letters, drawings and strips.

There will be special cash prizes and surprises for the leading entries. Get busy now and let us have your Christmas entries early, so we can make a good choice for the Christmas Junior Post.

Now, all together for the big issue.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

Awarded $1 cartoon prize. Drawn by M. N. Spinks, Kensington, Md.

The Gift of the Junior Red Cross.

It was a bleak, cold, snowy day, the day before Thanksgiving. A poorly clad woman rocked a sickly baby to sleep. The draft that blew around the door, windows, the cracks in the wall and the holes in the roof would have given them all pneumonia if they had stayed there long enough. As she rocked she was thinking of where the next meal for four hungry children and milk for the baby was to come from. There was only a crust of bread in the house and that must be saved for poor, crippled Mary who had been an invalid ever since she was three years old. She had been run over by a pony. The last year she had been growing steadily weaker as the food supply grew smaller.

The baby was asleep. The woman laid it on the rude straw bed in one corner of the room. The only other bed was occupied by Mary. It was too small for any of the other children to sleep with her so they slept on the floor where the straw was spread thinly around.

While she was doing her work the mother's thoughts were by no means happy. Again the puzzle came into her mind. Where was the next meal to come from? What of Baby Lou and the other children? Elizabeth, the oldest, was only 11 years old, Tom 9, Jim 7 and Mary would be 6 her next birthday. The baby was not quite a month old, and already she had a bad cough due to the coldness of the room in which she was kept. In fact, all of them had colds.

As she went to the other room to see the sick children and the fire she saw the last stick of wood burned out. As the burned stick fell in the fire the baby waked and cried. She must sit down and rock the baby to sleep again. While she was rocking the baby Mary said she was cold. The good woman took her one cover from her bed and put it over Mary. The baby finally went to sleep. Not long after that the other children came in. They had been cleaning the small yard. It was now about 7 o'clock, and very dark. The children got a drink and then lay down and went to sleep.

There was a sudden breath of air as the door blew open. The mother went to close it. Before she was half way back she heard a faint sigh. Mary must be hungry. She brought her the crust of bread. The last stick of wood burned out. Almost immediately the room began to get cold. She went to put the cover double over the baby.

Mary had eaten her crust of bread. The door blew open again and the cold air woke the children. The baby's cough grew worse, and a coughing spell seemed to overtake Mary. Little Jim, who had been dreaming, cried out that he was hungry. He forgot himself or he would not have said it. Tom felt like scolding him, but he did not. Eliza hit her head as she rose up and cried herself to sleep with a headache. The mother took the baby to wrap her own thin cloak around it. Mary felt like she was dying. In fact, they all felt like they would starve or cry.

The sound of singing broke the silence. It was a Thanksgiving hymn. The Junior Red Cross was singing. When the hymn was finished, the door opened softly, and the Junior Red Cross children entered single file. The president was first. She had long golden curls and brown eyes. Each one carried a load of food or clothes that staggered them.

The president told them to put their wraps on and follow her. They were led to a small house near the big house that Marian, the president, lived in. The kind mother of Marian met them at the door. The other children were rich, too. The nurse cared immediately for baby Lou. She was the very same woman who had cared for Mary when she was a baby. Mary was carried in and laid on the pretty bed. The Junior Red Cross had furnished it. The parents had bought the house.

When they had gone in the house Marian said that they had brought them clothing, food and help. Then the others unwrapped their bundles. The children went to bed late, but so very happy. What a breakfast they had the next morning!

The Thanksgiving dinner was one never to be forgotten, for the whole of the Junior Red Cross had dinner there in the good-sized dining room. They had intended to have dinner at Lois' home, but they had supper there.

I am sure you will be very glad to know that Mary, though she had to undergo an operation, was made so she could walk.

A kind maid from the big house stayed with the baby while the children went to school and until the mother came back, for she worked at the big house.

MURIEL FRANKLIN BEAVER. (age 12).

Herndon, Va.

(Join the Junior Red Cross and help in their good work.)

The Waters.

Away down the hill,
By the old mill stream,
Beside of this old mill,
Is the place I like to dream.

The water is rippling fast,
Beneath the arch-like trees.
I watched it as it passed—
Running onward to the seas.

And when the seas they meet,
Under the ship it gently flows
It has lost its song so sweet,
But on and on it goes.

Out of sea into sea,
Running night and day,
Still flowing with glee,
Farther and farther away.

CHARLOTTE W. REA.

A Rainy Day.

There's nothing as dreary as a rainy day,
When sitting in the house and can not go out to play,
Looking out the window, waiting for the sun,
All day long nothing to be done.

VIRGINIA STEEN (age 13).

Monroe, Va.

John Nance Garner.

John Nance Garner, the Vice President-elect, was born in a log cabin in Red River County, Tex., November 22, 1869. As a boy he worked on a farm, hunted and fished. He received his early education from his aunt and in a country school. Later he attended Vanderbilt University and then studied law in an office in Clarksville, Tex. After being admitted to the bar he made his home in Uvalde, Tex., where he practiced law.

As a young lawyer he prospered. He became a large landowner and purchased a number of banks. He was elected to the Texas Legislature and in 1906 became a member of the House of Representatives. Last year he was elected Speaker. Today he has the reputation of being one of the most able negotiators on Capitol Hill.

During his political career his wife has acted as his secretary. "Cactus Jack," as he is known to his admirers in the Southwest, has shown no fondness for the social life in the Capital, but this in no way lessens his political ability and America should feel proud that the people have chosen so worthy a man to work shoulder to shoulder with Franklin D. Roosevelt.

EDITH HESSLER (age 15).

218 S street northeast.

My Trip.

Thursday night we left on the train for Washington, D. C. This was not my first trip to Washington, for I had been there several times when I was a real little girl.

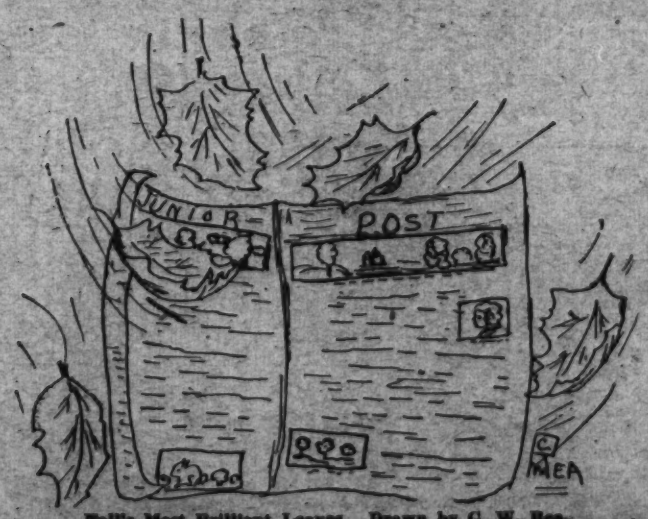
We arrived in Washington at 6 o'clock in the morning. After coming out of the station never in my life did I see so many taxicabs racing on the streets. We got into one of the cabs and rode to a hotel. After having breakfast, we walked around looking at the sights. We went to the museums first, and in the afternoon we went to the zoo and then to the Lincoln Memorial.

The next day we went to see the Washington Monument, and then we rode on the sight-seeing buses to Mount Vernon, in Virginia. When night came, we walked over to the Library of Congress, and there I saw the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States. After coming out of the library we could see a beautiful fountain in front of the Capitol, and also a pool. It was a windy night, and the wind blew the water from the fountain all over us.

While in Washington I visited several places—the library, zoo, Monument, Lincoln Memorial, White House Mount Vernon and the museums.

MARGARET MONTZ.

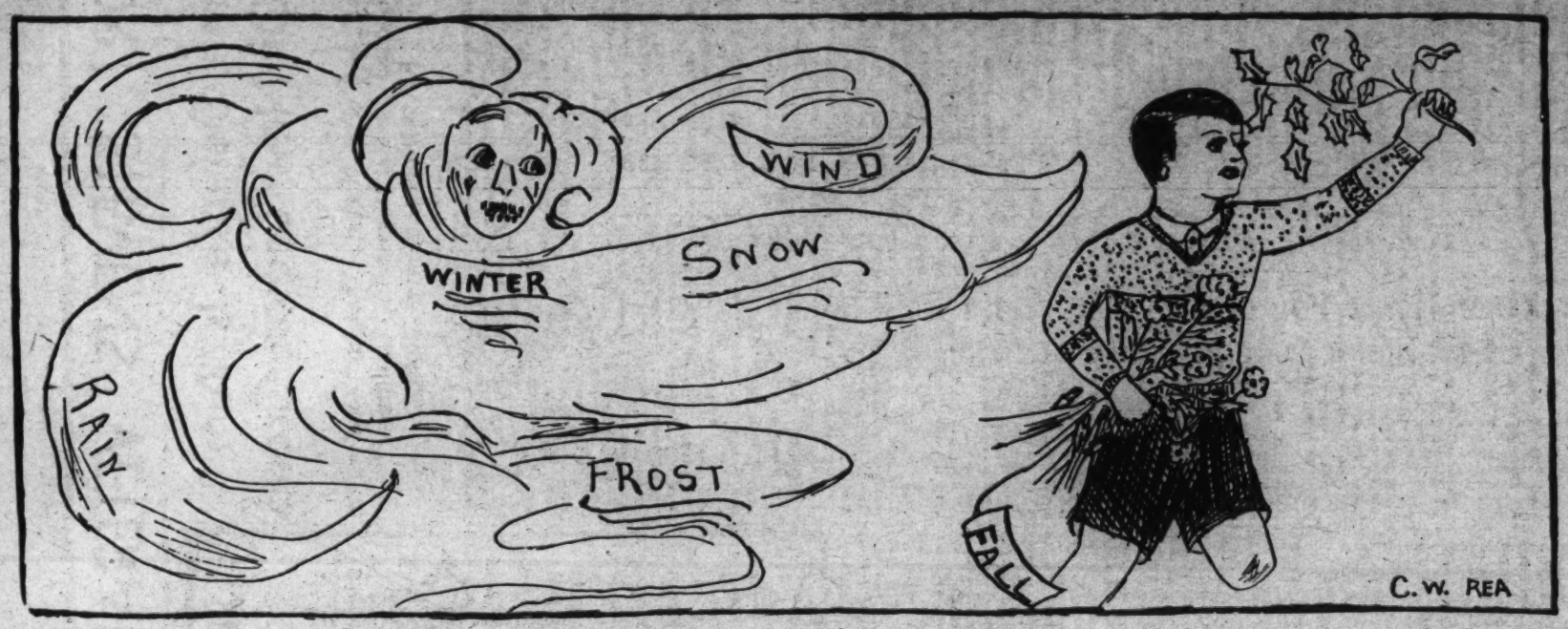
Goldsboro, N. C.



Hull's Most Brilliant Leaves. Drawn by C. W. Rea.

Ready to Shop. Drawn by Betty Rockwell, 1554 Forty-fourth street.

The Reader. Drawn by J. Abenscheln.



The Pets' Corner

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree.
(Mascot of The Junior Post.)

Bow, wow, wow! I am so busy and I am so important that I have grown real tall within the past few weeks. I am an assistant Santa Claus. Johnny Reindeer is so jealous, but who cares? Just to see all the boys and girls of Washington who will be so happy on Christmas morning because I am an editor and know how to get the pets of the Pets' Corner to send in their dimes for The Post Toy and Doll Fund. I said, "Match me." Like a match up sprang Sandy Gordon Orkney Terrier with his dime and before I had put it away in my wallet to give to the Santa Claus Lady, in came Cal Sullivan and hopped right up on my desk and gave me another dime, ten cents, "the tenth part of a dollar." Murphy Fox Terrier Aitchison came knocking at my door and searched through all his pockets until he found 50 cents and matched me five times.

Mr. Socrates Turtle and his wife, Mrs. Xantippe Turtle, who live in such a glass house that everything they do is seen by the entire world, got off their rocks and went into their caves and came out with dimes for me. For once Socrates was a match for Xantippe. She did not take it out in talk, either, bow, wow, wow, wow.

Mr. Tweet Canary, who says that toys and dolls are selling for a song this year, looked about in his bill until he found a dime, too, and he says, "Match me, you birds of the field and the air and those who live in gilded cages in the homes of Washington." He even sent a challenge to Mr. and Mrs. Eagle at the Zoo. Bow wow, wow, wow.

Hop-Toy Pekingese wanted to know what all the excitement was about, and if there was another wedding, with turkey, ice cream and cake. That Hop-Toy is always thinking about food. But I must say, when he heard that all the jingling was the dimes the pets were counting to send in for The Post Toy and Doll Fund, so that no boys and girls will be without gifts this Christmas, he dug right down in his vest pocket and found a dime. He says he will go about and make a few calls and get us some more dimes. Well, Hop-Toy may be a better collector than he is a reporter. He never sends anything to the Pets' Corner except about weddings and something to eat.

Oh, yes, I am important. A number of persons came to see me at my office, where I keep my typewriter on Saturday, morning—last Saturday. I promised to be there every Saturday morning from 10 to 1 o'clock, beginning December 3, until Christmas Eve, so come in and see what a real editor who wears glasses and can write on a typewriter looks like and don't forget your dimes to match me.

Mr. Tweet Canary says he may come down some day, but Tweet never really leaves his golden bungalow, not even to be the Little Bird who whispers about Christmas good cheer.

Mike Great Dane and Patsy and Spider say they are going to join my team for the Toy and Doll Fund if I will tip them off just when they can see Santa Claus when he comes to their house on Christmas Eve. I will have to ask the chief about that—bow, wow, wow, wow!

Dear Ding-How: How are you, bow wow? Do you like to take baths? I don't. My name is Prince. I am a police dog. Sometime you will have to come and visit me. I am only a puppy, though. I play with a dog named Tommie. We are always getting into trouble. One day the dog catchers were about to take me away when my mistress came and got me. I am a bad doggie. So long. Bow wow.

PRINCE.

(My mistress is Frances Haigley, 1444 W street northwest.)

Toby, Our Dog Hero.

Harry Newton lived in Orange County, Virginia. He had a little dog named Toby, and his sister's name was Ann. Every summer Harry went to a boys' camp called "Camp Jackson." This year he was going the same as usual. He could hardly wait for school to close. This year Ann had given him an idea. Why not take Toby with him? Harry went to his father immediately and asked his father if he could not take Toby to camp. His father said he might.

When school stopped Harry and Toby started to camp. Harry went on the train and they put Toby in the baggage car. Harry met Bobby Nelson on the train. Bobby was going to Camp Jackson, too, and they made good chums. At last they reached the camp. Harry went to the baggage car to get Toby, but Toby was not there. Harry looked in a big box and behind all the trunks and bags, but there was no Toby to be found. Harry was really worried, and two little tears were ready to drop out the corners of his eyes when the baggage man came in the car. "Here, you boy, what are you going to do in here?" asked the man. "I'm looking for my I-l-little dog," sobbed Harry. "Say, you just come out here, young man, I'll just show you something," began the man. Harry and the man walked down the platform, and there Harry saw Toby. A big policeman had Toby in his arms. Two more were putting a tramp in the patrol wagon. "See what your dog did; he saved the train from an explosion. That tramp had three big bombs to explode the train," said the policeman who was holding Toby. "Yes, and he saw the tramp and bit him," said the baggageman. "I heard the noise and I thought it sounded like a fight, so I ran to the car and saw the tramp," bellowed the porter. "Yes, indeedy," said the conductor, "we will reward you for saving the train. The prize is $5,000, and as the dog can not use the money I will give it to Harry. But you must spend $1,000 on Toby. "Of course I will," said Harry.

By this time the camp master reached the station. When he heard the story he could hardly believe his ears. Mr. Jackson, the camp master, took charge of the money, and Toby and Harry had their pictures taken. Then Mr. Jackson took Harry and Bobby and Toby to the camp. There were two boys already there when Bobby and Harry arrived. They were Jack Mason and Mac Fulton.

The next day five other boys came and then all went to the lake to swim. The boys jumped in together backward. Mac was not as good a jumper as the others, so when he jumped he went too near the pier. Some men were working there. Mac fell in a deep hole they had dug. Toby was swimming, too, and he floated toward the hole. He grabbed Mac's bathing suit and pulled him to the top. The other boys swam to him. He was unconscious, but Toby had saved Mac's life. Mac gave Toby a dog coat with Toby's name printed on it, to use in cold weather. Toby seemed very pleased, but of course he couldn't say so, but he gave three short barks. It happened that the boys were going picnicking. They were going to spread a sheet on the ground, when a big black snake came up behind Bobby. Toby bit the snake on the tail. The snake jumped backward to bite Toby. Toby bit his head off. The boys petted Toby and were much pleased. Mr. Jackson had the snake stuffed, the head was put back on and it was sold to a museum. The money received from the museum was used to buy Toby a golden collar with his name on it.

One night while they were asleep the cabin caught on fire. Toby was awakened by the smell and began to bark. The others waked up and put it out. Toby was again a hero, and when Harry grew up he wrote a book called "Toby's Adventures."

NANCY WASHINGTON (age 10).
36 Washington Terrace, Alexandria, Va.

Honorable mention; awarded book prize. Drawn by Pearl Kidwiler.

When Jack Frost Comes.

The birds have flown away,
Winter's in the air.
The sun is not so warm,
And the days are cold, though fair.
Coats are soon thrown on;
Children think it's fun
To throw snowballs around
When Jack Frost comes.

With scarfs around our necks,
And woolen undies on,
We walk with noses nipped,
Since lovely autumn's gone.
The children romp in daylight,
But at night are safe at home,
Home in front of a nice warm fire,
Since Jack Frost has come.

JEAN FROST (age 14).
1328 Jonquil street northwest.

Theodore Roosevelt.

R stands for robust, the kind of man he grew to be;
O stands for others, whom he always considered first;
O stands for obedience to his country;
S stands for his service to his fellow men;
E stands for energetic, which he was;
V stands for venturesome, which he was;
E stands for equality—the rich and poor alike;
L stands for loyalty—to his country;
T stands for talents—his as leader of men.

ELLEN BEATY.
Savage, Md.

Parce. Drawn by Marie Rittus.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE

The George Washington Junior Citizens

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

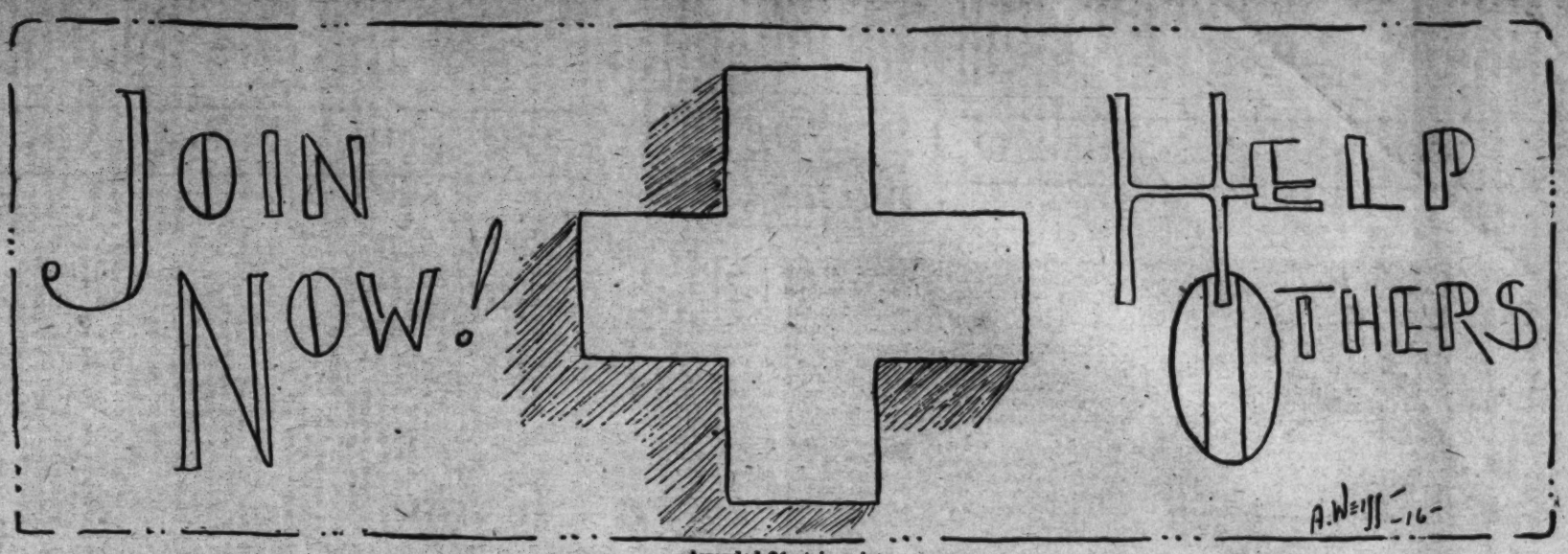
Name .....

Address ..... Age.....

School ..... Grade .....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

Honorable mention; awarded book prize. Drawn by Stoddert Parker, 1337 Thirtieth street northwest.



Awarded $1 strip prize.

In the Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I am sending to you a picture and a story. I enjoy The Junior Post very much. Yours truly,
NANCY J. WASHINGTON (age 10).
36 Washington Terrace, Alexandria, Va.

Dear Editor: I am writing to thank you personally for your kindness in using my drawing in The Junior Post last Sunday. It gave me much pleasure to see my work appear. My brother and I keep a scrapbook of all the work and it makes up very pretty.

Mother is glad to have us a member of such a nice club, as it does much to promote clean, upright enjoyment.
VIVIAN STONE.
104 Fourteenth street northeast.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a few drawings that I hope you will print. I have had 38 pieces of my work published in The Junior Post. I paste them in my scrapbook. Sincerely,
MARGARET MONTZ.
304 Walnut street, Goldsboro, N. C.

Dear Editor: I would like to be a member of The Junior Post. I have sent in two poems. One is called "Thanksgiving Day" and the other is called "The Minuet."

I hope ever so much The Junior Post succeeds. I hope you get more and more poems, stories and pictures every Sunday. Next Sunday I shall send in another poem. A sincere friend PATRICIA MAIER.

Dear Editor: I am sending two of my drawings which I hope to see printed. I have been reading The Junior Post for some time. Sincerely yours, FRANCES V. MILES.
1791 Lanier place. Apt. 31.

Dear Editor: I saw my letter in The Junior Post and I was glad to see it. I am sending another drawing and a letter to Ding-How. Yours truly,
FRANCES HAIGLEY.
1444 W street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a couple of drawings which I hope will be published in your paper. This is my first attempt at drawing for The Junior Post. Yours, very truly,
PAUL CATON.
207 Duke street, Alexandria, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a Red Cross strip, and another entitled "A Cold Winter's Night." I hope you publish them. With lots of luck to our ever progressing paper, I remain,
ABRAHAM A. WEISS.
613 Maryland avenue southwest.

Dear Editor: I have written a poem, "Song of Autumn." I hope it will be published. I read The Junior Post every Sunday, but this is the first time I have ever sent anything. My poem is written after Longfellow's "Song of Hiawatha." Your friend,
ELIZABETH IMUS (age 12).
Mount Rainier, Md.

Dear Editor: I am sending two drawings and a poem, and I hope they will be published.

I have sent in a poem before, but I think it arrived too late for Halloween. A true friend.
RUBY SULLIVAN (age 13).
Crozet, Va.

Dear Editor: Thanks for publishing my story, I am sending a few more stories, which I am hoping will be published. Hoping the best of luck for our paper, yours truly.
VIRGINIA STEIN.
Monroe, Va.

Billy, the Pup.

Billy was a small, Scotch terrier, with brown eyes, black coat, and white paws or socks, as Billy's master affectionately called them. Billy was an intelligent animal. Before he had come to his present residence, he had lived in a dog home with lots of other dogs, and the keeper had been especially kind to Billy.

He had taken him out for walks now and then (Billy had always been the envy of the other dogs then), and had given him dainties to eat, and a lovely bed to lie on. In fact, Billy, in short, felt more like a king, than a small Scotch terrier in a dogs' home. But these happy days came to an end, when a lady came, one day, and announced her intention of buying a small Scotch terrier for her little boy's birthday, which was next day.

As soon as she saw Billy, she would not look at any of the other dogs, and the keeper, though he was terribly sorry, had to part with him, and Billy was whisked to the lady's home in County Antrim, near the Glens. When Peter (that was the little boy's name) saw Billy he was almost speechless with joy, and Billy had the time of his life, for Peter's home was a spacious one, and there was plenty of room to romp. That was a year ago and so we find Billy contentedly munching a particularly large bone, on the side lawn of his home.

But though he loved Peter and his mother very much, thoughts would come back to his little doggy mind of his old home, and the keeper, his walks and everything else that had happened, and so this day when Billy had finished his bone, he rolled over on the grass, and pretended to be sleeping, but in reality, he was thinking of his old home. He at length resolved to run away, and go back to the dogs' home. As soon as the coast was clear, Billy ran to the gate as fast as his little legs would carry him and started up the road. He ran on for about a mile, because he did not want to be brought back, but after the mile his run turned into a trot, and then his trot into a walk, and, by and by, he sat down from sheer exhaustion and reflected that he hadn't the faintest idea where his old home was, nor did he know where his present surroundings were. He wandered on for a while, and suddenly he sniffed a rabbit, which reminded him that he had not had much to eat. So he waited for the rabbit, which was very plump, and had a nice meal. When dusk began to fall, Billy thought he had beeter find somewhere to sleep. So he searched about and at last found some nice straw in a corner of a field, where he snuggled down and went to sleep.

He awoke in the morning and started once more on his way. Nothing exciting happened that day, but as Billy settled down to sleep that night, he had a feeling something was going to happen. He slept but at about 2 o'clock he was awakened by voices. It was clear to Billy that they were burglars, and that they were planning to rob a house nearby. Without a sound Billy crept out of his bed, which was a hole in a ditch, and raced along the road. As I have said before, Billy was an intelligent animal, and so he ran until he had reached a large white gate. It was locked, but nearby there was a hole large enough for Billy to scramble through, and once through he raced up the lawn and threw himself with full force against the door. Billy repeated this again and again until at last a man clad in pyjamas and dressing gown appeared and inquired the meaning of such an uproar so early in the morning. Billy looked at him beseechingly, ran forward a little and then showed his intense cleverness. The keeper had taught him many tricks, and one of these was to sit up and point at a particular thing. Billy went through the process and then ran inside and pointed to a number of silver cups which stood in the hall. Instantly the man understood. So it happened that when the burglars arrived they found the man well prepared (though how they could not tell, for Billy had vanished), and soon the police had arrived, and the burglars were packed off to prison, while Billy, who had reappeared, had a handsome reward. Next day Billy started on his travels and within two days had arrived at his destination. The keeper's joy knew no bounds when Billy, as fat as ever, waddled through the gates of the home one evening. Billy was given his own compartment again, and so we will leave them, the keeper and Billy to live long and enjoy the rest of life together.

UNA BYRNE (age 12).
Langley House, Kelvin Parade, Belfast, Ireland.

Members of the Antelope Family

The Rocky Mountain Goat looks so unlike an antelope, although he belongs to the antelope family. He is found in the mountains of western North America

The Red Waterbuck lives in Southern and Eastern Africa. It stands about 3 feet at the withers and its horns are about 28 inches long. Sometimes they reach to 3 feet. He has a long, gray, coarse coat.

The Nilgai is the largest antelope in India. Only the males have horns. The tail is tufted and the throat of the male has a small tuft of hair. The forelimbs of this animal are longer than the hind. It has a dark gray coat with a bluish tinge.

The Backbuck stands about 32 inches at the shoulder and has a very short tail. The horns are spiral and the turns vary from three to five.

The Dorcas stands only about 24 inches at the shoulder, but it can run very fast. It races over the ground like a bird. It is found in the deserts of Egypt, Palestine and Syria.

The Sable Antelope is found in Africa. The neck is covered with a mane and the tail is rather short and has a tuft at the tip. The female have horns, but they are smaller than the males. MARGARET MONTZ.
304 Walnut street, Goldsboro, N. C.

What I Admire in Theodore Roosevelt

In Theodore Roosevelt I admire his being our typical American.

He had a truly democratic personality, a man that could readily mix with all classes. In his role as father there was none better than he was to them. He was a very enthusiastic sportsman and especially enjoyed riding a horse and walking daily. By preparing his country with a Navy, so that the unseen hand of war might not crush it, he showed that he had his country's interest at heart.

He was a friend of his countrymen. No public man of his time or any before him was so intimately acquainted with the conditions and outlook of the different classes. He had the gift of an easy and personal approach to all sorts of men. The secret of his success lay in his charm and personality.

The Coed. Drawn by M. Montz.

Theodore Roosevelt was an ideal father to his six children. He played their games and joined in their sports. At Sagamore Hill, his home in New York, he regularly took walks with them. On these jaunts they raced, waded and climbed, and all for their own good, to learn to use their hands and to protect themselves. Associating with his children was his greatest joy.

He was exceedingly proud of his four sons when they entered the World War. The news that his son Quentin was killed in an airplane battle over the German lines in 1918 was a serious blow to him, but he took it bravely, knowing that his boy had died for his country.

At this home he studied the hopes and trials of the simple living people of the community, which helped him to improve country conditions later on.

Roosevelt was a true sportsman and a lover of nature. He was a great explorer and hunter of wild game, and spent over a year in Africa seeking plant and animal specimens for the Smithsonian Institution. When he returned from this trip, a friend asked h m, "What on earth, Colonel, has a man of your age to do with explorations, anyway?"

"It was my last chance to be a boy," he answered.

President Roosevelt was a very strong advocate for an adequate Navy. At the time of his presidential election in 1901 the American Navy had only nine battleships. He immediately applied to Congress for support in his naval policy. By the year 1907 the U. S. Navy owned seventeen battleships, six torpedo boats and two supply boats. As he and his friends assembled at Hampton Roads, Va., to see this magnificent fleet pass in review as it started on a world tour he was overjoyed with pride to know that this was the new American Navy, and that a great part had been created since he had been President.

Roosevelt, as one has already gathered, was a very patriotic American. He was always looking forward to the welfare of his country in every act he performed. Each bill that he signed was done so because he thought it would benefit the country. He once said, "I tried to make this country a better place to live in, not for some people, but for all people."

How true are the words of the late President William H. Taft, commenting on the death of Theodore Roosevelt:

"The Nation has lost the most commanding, the most original, the most interesting and the most brilliant personality in American life since Lincoln."

ELIZABETH O'CONNOR (age 15).
1513 Thirty-fifth street northwest.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My.....(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday, ..., 19.... through which I earned membership.

Full Name .....

Address .....

Age ..... School .....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

Returning Home. Drawn by Paul Caton.

Knights Are Collecting Christmas Gifts for the Needy

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"Your car looks like Santa Claus' car," said the pilot as he waited for the editor to park his car at the flying field so they could cross the field together to the Junior Post Airship for the weekly tour of the world.

"It does," said the editor with a laugh. "You see my boys and girls have been gathering up books and toys and games and other gifts for The Washington Post Toy and Doll Fund for the children who would otherwise have no Christmas. I am acting as a trucker for them. I did not have time to leave them on my way down, as I do not want to be late to take off on our tour."

"Well," said the pilot, as he tuned up the airship, "I think that is a very good idea. My sisters' boys and girls are doing the same thing. They have induced me to send in some of them for the fund. Not much, you know, for I am a poor working man. It does make you feel better at Christmas time if you know that you have done something toward giving the boys and girls of the city a merry Christmas."

"That is surely true," said the editor. "I want to remember to send something more to the Red Cross, too, for the Junior Red Cross work. They help a lot, those youngsters."

As they flew over the White House they saw a delegation of Girl Scouts going in to see Mrs. Hoover.

As they flew over Washington they saw Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt flying by in her plane from Warm Springs, Ga., on her way back to New York, after having Thanksgiving at Warm Springs with her husband and family. The wife of the President-elect had to get back to teach her school first thing Monday morning. She is always on time and while she will not be a school teacher when she becomes First Lady of the Land, she will always be on time, that is sure. For there is an old saying that "punctuality is the courtesy of kings," and of Presidents and Presidents' wives as well.

Over New York they looked down and saw the stars of the Metropolitan Opera Company having such a good time celebrating the twenty-fifth year of the existence of the opera company with a cake for Giulio Gatti-Casazza, the general manager.

All along the way they saw football games in progress and a long line of people waiting to get tickets for the historic Army and Navy game.

"No one who could possibly attend the Army and Navy football game between future generals and future admirals of the United States Army and Navy would miss it," declared the pilot. "I am always among those present."

"I like a good game of football, too," said the editor. "I even like them when they are played in the rain, although I do worry a lot about the players slipping and hurting themselves."

"Whoever heard of a player giving a thought to hurting himself in football?" said the pilot. "That is part of the high risk."

"At your age, yes," agreed the editor with a side glance at the fine looking young American man beside him.

Then over the ocean they flew to England and were just in time to see King George and Queen Mary shopping with their two granddaughters, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose, in the toy shops. They believe in doing their Christmas shopping early. King George was very careful to "Buy British," which is a very good thing for an English king and the English people to be careful about, but we Americans have to be patriotic, too, and "Buy American," also.

Little Crown Prince Michel of Roumania was seen on a Christmas shopping tour in Bucharest. He has so many friends and so many people who have been nice to him that the young prince, who will one day be king, likes to make the selection himself.

Modern Miss. Drawn by Sarah Tolman.

Ambitious Youths Shun Rudeness as Hurtful to Them

Slay the dragon of rudeness. This ugly creature lies straight across the pathway of many a boy and girl who wants to be popular with his or her playmates and to have the liking of teachers and others with whom they come in contact. Do not mistake rudeness for frankness. Frankness is one of the most important of the knightly virtues and rudeness is not in any way connected with it.

Frankness that is not courteous is rudeness. Therefore the rude boy or girl who wants to reach the pinnacle of high ideals and good character will have to slay the dragon of rudeness that lies across their path.

There is an old saying that "more flies are caught with sugar than with vinegar," over which boys and girls who are not always polite might ponder. To be polite and avoid being rude one need not yield an iota of the truth or be deceptive. You can even disagree with some one else or correct them without being rude.

Men and women, as well as boys or girls, sometimes think a display of rudeness denotes force of character. But they are very much mistaken. It does not win admiration and respect and will never develop into real leadership.

Do not be rude because some one is rude to you. Two wrongs never make a right, and two rude remarks never make a polite one.

The Junior Post.

We get a small paper on Sunday;
It is called The Junior Post.
Of all the other papers
I like this one the most.

In this paper you will find
Pictures and poems and such;
And this is a fine little paper,
Although it don't cost very much.

RUBY SULLIVAN.
Crozet, Va.

Circles Will Help Toy and Doll Fund Post Is Sponsoring

Hurrah for the Knighthood of Youth! As soon as The Washington Post announced its opening of its annual Toy and Doll Fund campaign many members of the Knighthood of Youth sprang into the fray and telephoned to The Post that their circles and their friends were busy on the crusade to make sure that there will be no empty stockings in Washington homes on Christmas morning.

Some of the knighthood circles and members of the Knighthood of Youth have started out on quests to gather up toys and dolls and books and games and other such gifts from their friends willing to pass on their last year's gifts to bring good cheer to less fortunate boys and girls in Washington.

Of course these knights are not collecting any money. That must be sent direct to the Santa Claus Lady at The Washington Post Building. But what fun they are having already, gathering up gifts. Of course, like all good knights of today and other days, as well, they will have a most Merry Christmas themselves, because they have done their part for others.

If you are not a member of the Knighthood of Youth and are under 12 years of age, be sure to join before Christmas. It will be nice to know that you are a member of the noble army of the Knighthood of Youth who will greet the sun on Christmas morning.

Dreams.

Dreams are idle, dreams are vain,
So I've heard it said.
From such moods you should refrain,
On dreams you can't be fed.

Yet I can not quite agree
'Cause isn't dreaming for
To make life's realities
Valued all the more.

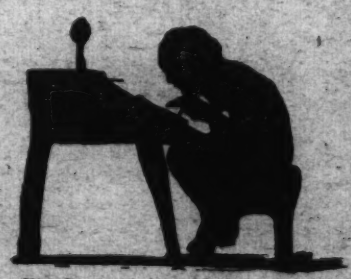
All the sweeter just because
Fancy's paved the way
To show that only real things cause
Joy in fullest sway?

And even castles in the air
That tumble to the ground
Are better for having been up there,
And left a strength profound.

'Tis true, each hour's not for dreams.
Work has to be done.
Yet, a little time, it seems
Our dreams can be spun.

Oh, dreams are not mere waste of time,
But a lifting of the soul,
A reaching out for joy divine,
A prelude toward some cherished goal!

DOROTHY NOYES.
24 Sixteenth street northeast.



The Student. Drawn by Margaret Montz, 804 Walnut street, Goldsboro, N. C.

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"We have been so busy we just had to run to get here on time," said Martha and Markas as they skated up to the place where the Story Book Lady and the members of The Junior Post Writers Club and the Knighthood of Youth were waiting with the Story Book Lady to start on the weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land. "Mother, let us look through all our books to find out if there were any we could give to the Toy and Doll Fund of The Washington Post so that no child in Washington will have an empty stocking on Christmas morning. There were a number of real little children's books we have outgrown, and some books that were duplicates. Of course we could not give up our favorite copies, but we did find about 20 books. Then we went into the storeroom and found some dolls and toys and we are going to paint and fix them up before we take them to the Santa Claus Lady at The Washington Post Building. They will take them and fix them with the aid of other agencies at The Post, but Mother though it would be nice to fix them ourselves."

"I think that is a perfectly splendid idea," said the Story Book Lady. "I read about The Post Toy and Doll Fund, too, and went through my books and answer the telephone all morning from boys and girls who belong to our Story Book who wanted to know where to send their books. Of course, we all know they must be taken to the Santa Claus Lady at The Washington Post Building."

"Father says he is going to give us some money to buy some of the nice inexpensive books in all the shops now," said Susan. "I think it will be so nice to select our own favorites to give some boy or girl who has never read them before. I think everybody likes books, the smallest baby and the big sister as well."

"So do I, dear," said the Story Book Lady. "I am giving books for my Christmas gifts; they are always welcome, and besides they do make attractive Christmas packages."

"Well, well!" said Mr. Gnome, who keeps the gate of the Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to Story Book Land. "Here we are again. Glad to see you! Just see how many books and toys my grandsons, Blick, Flick and Little Mick have found for The Washington Post Toy and Doll Fund. They are getting too big to use that express wagon and so they piled them all in that."

"I think that is perfectly splendid," said the Story Book Lady, as she hurried through the gate followed by the boys and girls of The Junior Post Writers Club and the Knighthood of Youth. They all waved good-by while Mr. Gnome and his three grandsons, Blick, Flick and Little Mick stood in a row making low bows with green hats with its scarlet feathers in their hands.

"Oh, oh," shouted Little Lilian, as they neared the Fairy Tale Forest, "Oh, see the Story Book Fairy and Merry and Jolly, the Story Book Fairy children are riding right on gay Christmas books and are reading them as they fly along."

"Of course," said the Story Book Fairy, as she circled over the heads of the boys and girls, followed by Merry and Jolly and all three lighting in their Christmas book airplanes on the hat of the Story Book Lady. "The Queen wants us to scatter the Christmas spirit and the shop early and mail early for Christmas idea everywhere we go and to improve our minds at the same time."

"Well," said a nice looking man at the end of a book street, "if you really want to do your Christmas selecting early, just walk right in and see what I have to offer. I have had a great deal to do with Christmas gifts for boys and girls for many years.

"We will," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "Let me see! Of course, he is right. The book is called the 'Romantic Rebel, the Story of Nathaniel Hawthorne,' by Hildegarde Hawthorne (the Century Co., New York), and all the nice illustrations are by W. M. Berger. It will encourage the young people to read Hawthorne's short stories and novels when they are old enough to understand them, as did the girls and boys of another generation."

"Oh, look!" said Madge, almost guilty of pointing, but remembering in time "Just see, here are all the things we say sometimes right down this book street."

"So they are, my dear," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses and leading the way down the book street. "Of course, they would be. The book is called 'A Word to the Wise,' a book of proverbs for boys and girls, selected and illustrated by Helen Sewell (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York). Here are pet proverbs all drawn out so nicely in pictures: 'It is no use crying over spilt milk,' 'A soft answer turneth away wrath,' and 'Handsome is as handsome does.'"

"And here is our own dear Louisa May Alcott," said Alice, as they came to another book street. "We have been reading about her lately, and mother read 'Little Women' to us."

"Of course, it is," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "It is called 'Louisa May Alcott,' a bibliography with an appreciation, by Cornelia Meigs (Little, Brown & Co., Boston). We all want to read about this wonderful woman who has given us so much pleasure for a number of years."

The Sun.

A golden ball high in the sky,
Where the birds can not fly.
Smiles in heaven and shines his light
And makes the world so cheery and bright.

The flowers wake, for they will make
The world so happy and gay; but the fall has come
And the busy bee's hum
Is fading fast away.

DORIS JANE McGRAW (age 12).
3611 Van Ness street.

Junior. Drawn by Charlotte W. Rea.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
December 4, 1932

MEAT ON THE TABLE! A picturesque scene in an Adirondack game preserve near Old Forge, N. Y., indicative of what the Indians must have meant by "the happy hunting ground." A nice change from oil burners and parking problems.
Associated Press Photo.

ARRIVE AT WARM SPRINGS. President-elect and Mrs. Roosevelt and their daughter leaving the station for their house in the pines.
Associated Press Photo.

OPEN CHRISTMAS SEAL CAMPAIGN. L. to R., Master French Strother, jr., Mrs. Hoover, the President and Miss Helene de Sibour releasing a homing pigeon at the White House
Harris & Ewing

A SORT OF NEPTUNE NUPTIALS. A mock wedding on aquaplanes, which made up in thrills what it may have lacked in realism, was recently celebrated off Catalina Island, Calif.
Associated Press Photo.

CHRISTMAS UNDER A DESERT SUN. Pretty residents of Palm Springs, Calif., adorn a giant cactus with ornaments that in colder climes would sparkle on branching evergreens—but the spirit is no doubt the same.
Associated Press Photo.

AMERICANS WIN ARGENTINE CHAMPIONSHIP. A scrimmage at close quarters in the Meadowbrook-Santa Paula polo game at Buenos Aires, when the Yankees rode off with the Argentine championship for the first time.
Associated Press Photo

AMONG THE CANVASES DISPLAYED IN THE THIRTEENTH EXHIBITION OF CONTEMPORARY OIL PAINTINGS, CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, DECEMBER 4, 1932-JANUARY 15, 1933.

Photos by W. P. Roberts Co.

VENGEANCE, a graphic depiction of early America, from E. Martin Hennings' original work.

ANITA, from the original oil painting by Abram Poole, an expressive bit of portraiture.

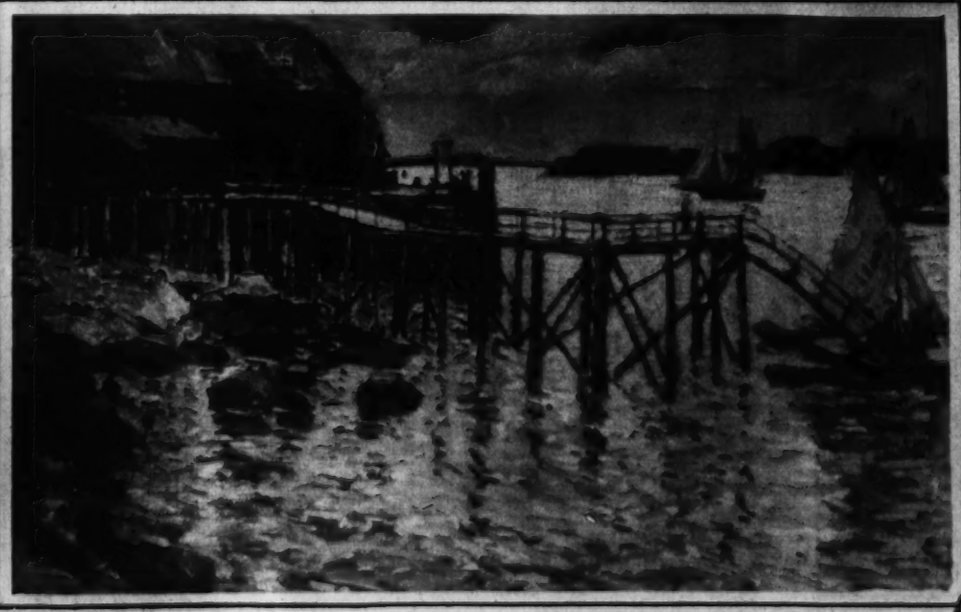
UNDER THE VIADUCT, a contemporary study from the original by Charles Burchfield.

STILL LIFE, a photographic reproduction of the original painting by Frank W. Benson.

DEVON FARM, an effective pastoral, from the oil painting by W. Elmer Schofield.

INDIAN SUMMER, an al fresco from the original oil by Gari Melchers.

THE BOAT BUILDER, a study of youth, from the original canvas by John C. Johansen.



THE BARBER SHOP, a modern metropolitan scene, from the original by Edward Hopper.

MR. JUSTICE HOLMES, a portrait study, from the original oil painting by Charles Hopkinson.

EBB TIDE, a picturesque study of inland waters, taken from Jonas Lie's original.

CAPE COD, an impression of a sturdy folk, from the original painting by Richard E. Miller.

WASHINGTON POST ROTOGRAVURE SECTION, DECEMBER 4, 1932

BLUE RIBBON DESCENDANTS OF THE JUNGLE. Johnny Reb of Dixieland, left, and Margaret Rose of Allington, owned by Mrs. J. H. Revington, Chattanooga, Tenn., first prize winners at recent New York cat show. A. P.

AT FARM AND GARDEN CONVENTION at the Willard recently. Seated, l. to r., Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, Mrs. Henry Ford, Mrs. Francis King. Standing, Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, Mrs. William N. Doak. N. & H.

MAN, WHAT A JOB THIS IS! Experts on home-brewed beer began their annual beer-tasting operations at Agricultural Hall, London, recently, where the Brewers' Exposition was in progress. A. P.

HE GETS HIS RELICS! Faced with the dilemma of abandonment of excavations of Eskimo ruins in Alaska, James A. Ford, like the Northwest Mounted, got his many relics for the Smithsonian Institution out by tractor. Underwood.

POET LAUREATE. Alfred Noyes, greatest of England's modern poets, as he appeared in Washington recently. Underwood.

REMEMBERS GEN. GOURAUD. Miss Nan Jalla, an Australian girl, remembered that Gen. Gouraud had commanded French troops with whom the Anzacs had served and so sold him a Legionnaire poppy. A. P.

AMERICAN TEACHER HONORED BY FRANCE. French Ambassador Paul Claudel bestows the cross of the Legion of Honor upon Miss Claudine Gray, of Hunter College, New York City, for dissemination of French culture in America. A. P.

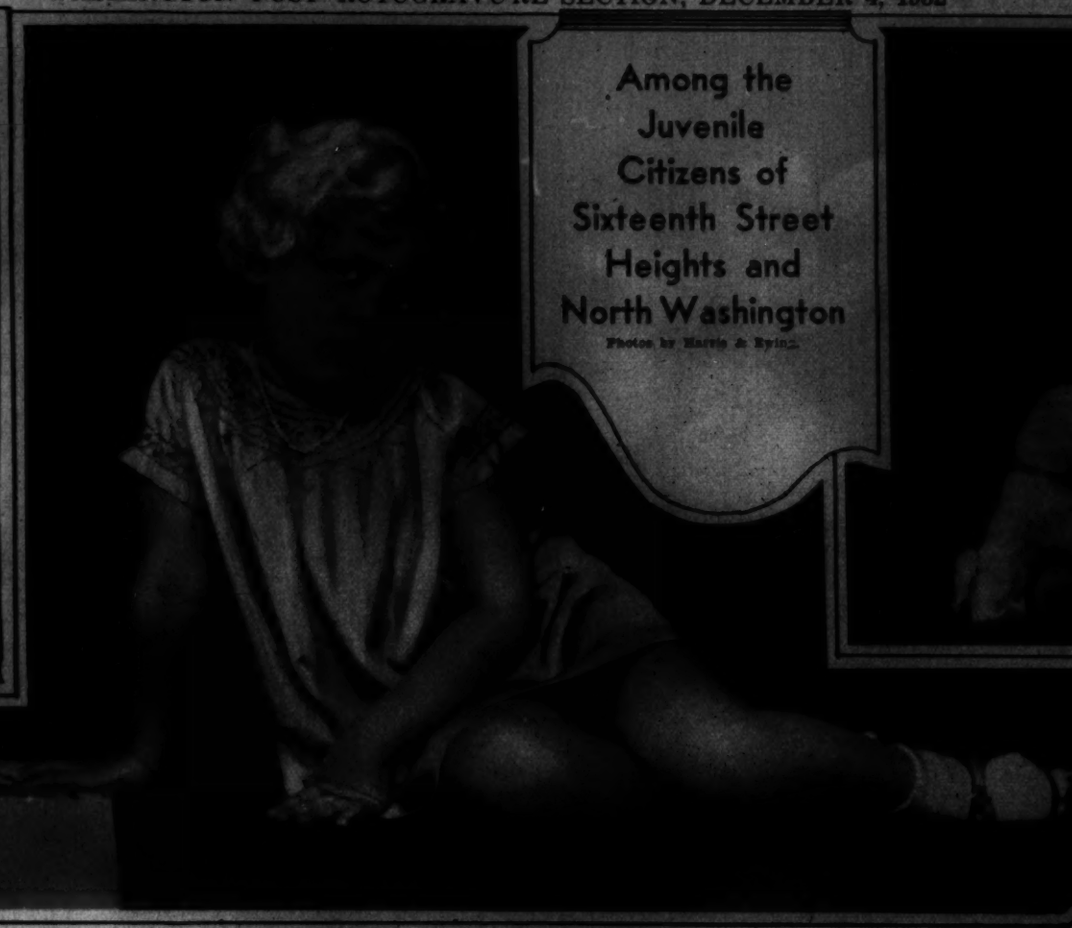
PUCK'S-EYE VIEW OF A HOCKEY GOALIE. Here is the way John Ross Roach, new goal guardian of the Detroit Red Wings, looks from the vantage point of the hard rubber puck as it whizzes toward his heavily padded figure. A. P.

FRESH AIR AND EXERCISE. It's a chilly day on the playgrounds in St. Louis, but this is the sort of tuberculosis relief that is made possible by the sale of Christmas seals, now under way. A. P.

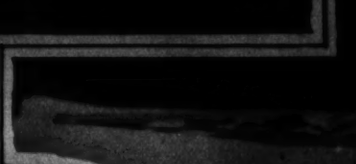
Among the Juvenile Citizens of Sixteenth Street Heights and North Washington

Photos by Harris & Ewing.

ROBERT THOMAS AND MARY JANE, attractive children of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Tucker, 1425 Floral street.

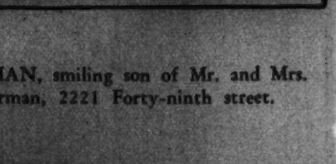


JACK KELLERMAN, smiling son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl F. Kellerman, 2221 Forty-ninth street.



BERNICE BITTNER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Bittner, 7712 Twelfth street.

MILDRED PAYNE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Payne, 1566 Juniper street.



ROBERT B. STUNZ, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Stunz, 1150 Kalmia road.

MARY RICHARDS HILL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hill, 1303 Floral street.

RALPH AND WELLS DRUMWRIGHT, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leo O. Drumwright, 1308 Floral street.

SHIRLEY AND BETTY, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Simms, 1212 Floral street.

ANDREW JACKSON, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Somerville, 7620 Thirteenth street.

RALPH AND JOSEPH RIORDAN, sons of Mr. nd Mrs. C. Russell Riordan, 1328 Juniper street.

HARRIETT LEE SKINNER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Skinner, 7525 Alaska avenue.

WINONA AND VIRGINIA, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Bell, 1321 Jonquil street.

HARRY JOSEPH ARCHER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Archer, 3204 Morrison street.

NORA, JULIA AND ROBERT, interesting young children of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Finlay, 1205 Holly street.

RUTH, VIRGINIA AND JANE, daughters of Mrs. Ruth Rittenour, 709 Gallatin street.

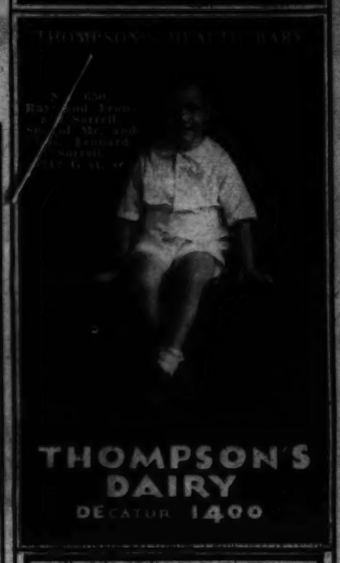
NANCY TUCKER DILLI, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Dilli, 1329 Hemlock street.

A NAVY BOMBER LEAPS TO ITS TASK. Springing eagerly from the water, this huge Navy bombing plane soars into the air ready to launch its deadly cargo upon the enemy's fleet.
Underwood.

GUESTS IN ALEXANDRIA. Miss Helen Cannon, left, and her sister, Miss Dorothy Cannon, of Hamlet, N. C., recent guests of Capt. and Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson.
Underwood.

A BEERY MESSAGE. The cooperage industry takes this method of imparting the advantage of beer in kegs to President-elect Roosevelt.
A. P.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

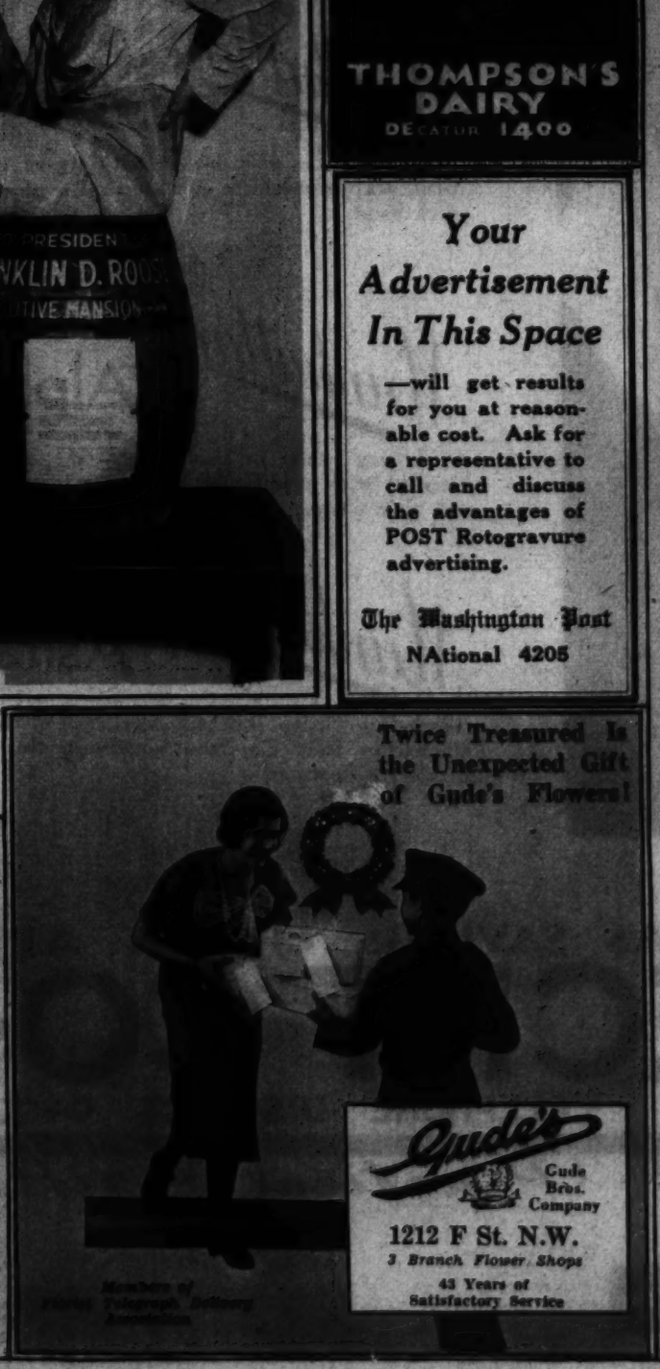


THOMPSON'S DAIRY
DECATUR 1400

Your Advertisement In This Space

—will get results for you at reasonable cost. Ask for a representative to call and discuss the advantages of POST Rotogravure advertising.

The Washington Post
NAtional 4205



Twice Treasured Is the Unexpected Gift of Gude's Flowers!

Gude Bros. Company
1212 F St. N.W.
3 Branch Flower Shops
43 Years of Satisfactory Service

Members of Florist Telegraph Delivery Association

Beautiful 3/4-Carat Diamond Ring

The finest gift value of all time in a diamond. An exquisite solitaire, enhanced with 12 smaller diamonds. Platinum mountings. $185

SHAH & SHAH
921 F Street

GIFTS that are sure TO PLEASE

Magnificent, indeed, is a gift of Stieff Silver—a gift that evokes instant admiration—a gift that betokens gracious living and elegant hospitality.

What woman would not be thrilled by a set of Stieff Silver this Christmas? Or having a set would not welcome more?

Eight exquisite patterns offer a wide variety of loveliness from which to choose. And each has the ample weight and superior workmanship that insure lasting beauty in daily use.

Artistic design, superior workmanship and enduring beauty have made Stieff Rose Pattern a favorite for more than forty years.

Article	Betsy Patterson Plain	Betsy Patterson Engraved	Stieff Rose
FLATWARE			
6 Heavy Tea Spoons	7.50	10.50	7.50
6 Dessert Spoons	10.50	13.50	10.50
6 Table Spoons	15.00	18.00	15.00
6 Soup Spoons	12.00	15.00	12.00
6 Dinner Forks	15.00	18.00	15.00
SPOONS			
Bon-Bon Spoon	1.75	2.25	1.75
6 Bouillon Spoons	7.50	10.50	7.50
6 Coffee Spoons	4.50	5.50	4.50
Salad Spoon, small	5.00	6.00	5.00
Olive Spoon	1.25	1.75	1.25
Sugar Spoon	1.50	2.00	1.50
Serving Spoon, large	4.00	5.00	4.00
FORKS			
Bacon Fork	2.50	3.00	2.50
Cold Meat Fork, small	3.00	3.50	3.00
6 Ice Cream Forks, ind.	7.50	10.50	7.50
6 Oyster Forks	6.00	9.00	6.00
Lettuce or Slaw Fork	2.50	3.00	2.50
Lemon Fork	.75	1.25	.75
Salad Fork, small	5.00	6.00	5.00
LADLES			
Cream	3.00	3.50	3.00
Sauce	1.50	2.00	1.50
Mayonnaise	2.50	3.00	2.50
Gravy	3.50	4.00	3.50
MISCELLANEOUS			
6 Butter Spreads	7.50	10.50	7.50
Hot Cake Server	5.00	6.00	5.00
Jelly Server	2.00	2.50	2.00
KNIVES			
Butter Knife	2.00	2.50	2.00
Cheese Knife	2.50	3.50	2.50
Cake Knife	3.00	4.00	3.00
Pie Knife	3.25	4.25	3.25
6 Medium Knives	12.00	18.00	12.00
SETS			
Roast, 8-in. bl., 2-pc.	15.00	18.00	15.00
Steak Set, 7-in. bl., 2-pc.	10.00	12.00	10.00

Combining the best features of colonial and modern design, the beauty of Betsy Patterson Silver is as brilliant and distinguished as that of the famous Baltimore belle for whom it is named.

B. Harris & Co.
F Street at Eleventh
Jewelers and Diamond Merchants for Over Half a Century

CERTAINLY... you can give Manhattan SHIRTS this year

Just because you might be planning to spend less for gifts is no reason to feel badly. You can still keep up the standard of giving. Take the case of Manhattan, for instance. They've met 1932 Christmas budgets on an eye-to-eye basis. They've strengthened the fame of their shirts all along the line . . . in fabric, tailoring and style. And yet their prices are no higher than unknown, unbranded lines.

Manhattan PAJAMAS

$1.65

Made by the same people who tailor Manhattan Shirts. English collar style. Convertible collar. Coat style. Club and middy slip-over styles. White, solid colors and fancy. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Other Manhattan Pajamas, $1.95 to $10

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

First Time! Manhattan Pure Dye Silk PAJAMAS

$4.95

Heavy, pure dye radium silks. They look like a million and make a man feel like a king. White and colors.

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Mansco Combination Shirts and Shorts

$1 set

Made by the Manhattan Shirt Co.

Here's a new idea. Mansco Shirts and Shorts in cellophane wrapped sets. Four combinations, including

- White rayon shirts, and white broadcloth shorts.
- White ribbed shirts, and colored broadcloth shorts.
- Solid Color Rayon Shirts, and jacquard figure shorts
- White Rayon Shirts, and solid color broadcloth shorts.

Sizes 34 to 46

Other Mansco Underwear, 55c to $2.50

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

The DORIC Shirt

Traditional Manhattan quality

$1.55

White
Tan
Grey
Blue
Green

It's a broadcloth shirt and a Manhattan shirt. It's pre-shrunk and perfect fitting. It is comfortably cut and distinctively styled. And it meets all competition at $1.55.

Manhattan "Austin" Shirt

$1.95

It's a Manhattan shirt down to the last stitch. Beautiful, silky-broadcloth, in white, collar attached and neck band.

Manhattan "Alpha" Shirt

$2.50

A "luxury" shirt of exceedingly fine broadcloth. Needled with traditional Manhattan care. White and plain colors.

Manhattan "Astral" Shirt

$3.50

All the knowledge, skill and experience of the great Manhattan Shirt Co. have gone into this superb broadcloth shirt.

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

CASH YOUR CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CHECKS AT-

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7TH — TELEPHONE DISTRICT 9400

The Store of Practical Gifts

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, December 4, 1932.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Footprints on the Sands of Time

HAWK-SHAW THE DETECTIVE

Copyright, 1932, by World Feature Service

THE INTERESTING INCIDENT OF THE INQUISITIVE BYSTANDER

By WATSO

MR. HAWKSHAW - MY HUSBAND HAS DEVELOPED A VERY RED NOSE - HE HAS ALWAYS BEEN A VERY TEMPERATE MAN AND I FEEL THERE IS SOME MYSTERY INVOLVED

HM - THIS IS RATHER STRANGE

YOU SAY IT IS ESPECIALLY RED WHEN HE RETURNS FROM WORK - HMM - AND HIS OFFICE IS ON VINE STREET - I HAVE A GLIMMERING - MADAME - AND WILL REPORT PROGRESS

HIS OFFICE IS ON VINE STREET AND THAT NEW SPORTING GOODS STORE IS ON VINE STREET - INCIDENTALLY IT'S RATHER CHILLY - ISN'T IT ?

HAWKSHAW - YOU ARE INCOHERENT

SPORTING

AND THERE'S HUBBY - WHEN ONE PRESSES ONES NOSE TO AN ICE COLD WINDOW PANE 3 OR 4 HOURS A DAY IT IS QUITE LIKELY TO BECOME RED

I CAN'T SAY THAT I BLAME HIM

I SHAN'T GIVE YOU AWAY - HENPECKO - BUT MY ADVICE IS TO FOREGO THIS DE-LIGHTFUL OUTDOOR SPORT UN-TIL THE BEAK RETURNS TO NORMAL - THE LITTLE WOMAN IS SUSPICIOUS

OH ! OH !

THANKS - SHE'D MURDER ME

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. 1932.

By Bernard Dibble

OLD CHARCOAL LIND DER CAPTAIN TINK DEY ISS PRETTY SMART COMING OUT HERE BUT I KNOW SOMTING DEY DON'T KNOW - SEE DOT HOLE IN DER ROCK -

Z Z Z Z Z Z

CHASS !

FOLLOW ME DARLINK

ISS YOU SURE IT AINT A SEA SERPINK'S HOUSE ?

Z Z Z Z Z Z

HM - I BEGIN TO SEE DER LIGHT

WHAT TH

HURRY UP DARLINK - DIS BLACK BASS ISS PUTTING UP SOME FIGHT !

Z Z Z

GLUG ! GLUG ! GLOP !

VOT DER DOD -

SOME-BODY DIES GLUG

MAKE ME LOOSE OR IT GIFS MOIDER

GLUG

BUM SOCK BAM

DON'T YOU TINK IT VAS RUBBING IN DER LAST STRAW TO SWIPE DER CANOE ?

HEAFENS NO ! A NICE SVIM VILL COOL OFF DER DISPOSITIONS

Copyright, 1932, by World Feature Service

LITTLE MARY MIXUP

Trade Mark. 1932. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off

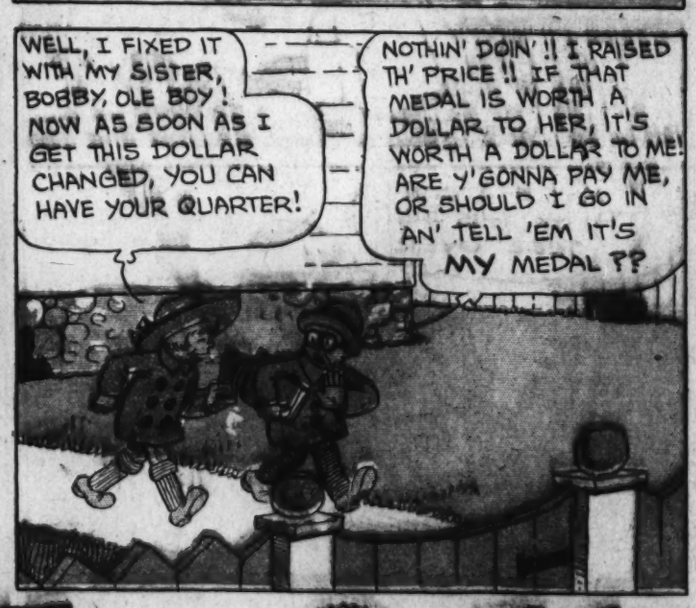
By R. M. Brinkerhoff

Copyright, 1932, by World Feature Service

Winnie Winkle

THE BREADWINNER

BY BRANNER



Looie Blooie

ATTORNEY AT LAW

'HOW WOULD YOU COLOR THIS STAMP ??

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

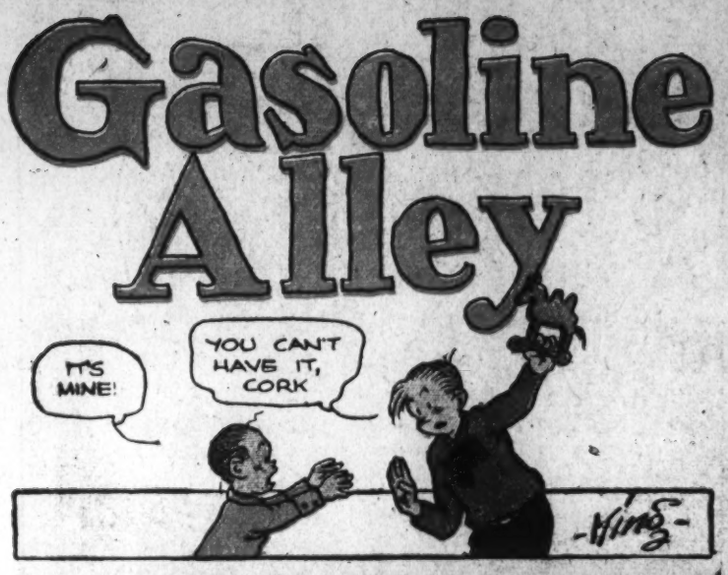
Sunday, December 4, 1932.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

OLD DOC YAK

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

Gasoline Alley



THAT PHONEY NICKEL

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

DICK TRACY

by CHESTER GOULD

KIDS ○ HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A STAMP OF GOOD OLE PAT PATTON? WELL, HERE HE IS—

UNAWARE THAT DICK TRACY HAS CAUGHT MUZEL'S GANG AND SOLVED THE SHOOTING THAT SENT THE DETECTIVE TO THE HOSPITAL SEVERAL WEEKS AGO — JUNIOR MAKES HIS ESCAPE FROM THE BOYS' DETENTION HOME AND FLEES - STILL BELIEVING HIMSELF TO BE ACCUSED OF THE SHOOTING. . .

I DON'T DARE SHOW MYSELF -CAUSE - I'LL BET EVERY COP IN THE WORLD IS LOOKIN' FER ME. 'COURSE I DIDN'T FIRE THAT GUN THAT SHOT TRACY BUT DEY T'INK I DID AN' - OH WELL - I WASN'T BORN TO BE ANY-THING BUT JIST A GUTTER RAT, I GUESS.

I **GOTTA** FIND A PLACE TO SLEEP TONIGHT THOUGH. IT'S TOO COLD TO SLEEP ON DE STREET AGAIN. **OH BOY - LOOK AT DAT!** LOOKS LIKE A OLD EMPTY HOUSE - JUST THE THING!

MEANWHILE TRACY, HAVING SPENT THE WEEK SEARCHING FOR THE BOY, IS COMPLETELY FLABBERGASTED AS TO WHAT TO DO NEXT.

WELL - LOOKS LIKE THE KID'S ABSOLUTELY EVAPORATED, CHIEF.

CHIEF I HOLD YOU RESPONSIBLE FOR THE KID'S DISAPPEARANCE.

JUST WHAT DO YOU MEAN, TRACY-? I DON'T GET YOU.

YEAH? WELL - GET THIS — IF YOU HADN'T GOTTEN THE CRAZY IDEA THAT THE BOY FIRED THAT GUN - AND HADN'T TOSSED HIM INTO JAIL - HE WOULDN'T HAVE RUN AWAY - UNDERSTAND?

ANY DIME-NOVEL COP WOULD HAVE KNOWN THAT BOY COULDN'T SHOOT ANYONE. HE WAS ON THE SQUARE. HE THOUGHT THE WORLD OF ME AND I THOUGHT THE WORLD OF HIM HE ——

COME ON, KID — YOU'RE EXCITED —

I DON'T LIKE YOUR ATTITUDE, TRACY - THE ONLY EVIDENCE WE HAD WAS THE KID'S FINGER PRINTS ON THAT GUN — NO MATTER WHAT I THOUGHT, I COULDN'T DENY THE EVIDENCE - I WAS WORKING FOR YOUR GOOD

MY GOOD - EH? WELL, LISTEN — FROM NOW ON, FORGET MY GOOD - UNDERSTAND? I CAN TAKE CARE OF MYSELF

THAT'S OKAY WITH ME - **GET OUT — OUT!** I'LL TALK TO YOU WHEN YOU'RE BETTER ABLE TO REASON - **GET OUT!**

MEANWHILE, JUNIOR ENTERS THE DESERTED HOUSE FOR A NIGHT'S REST AND REFUGE FROM THE COLD

WELL — DE DOOR OPENS! I T'OUGHT AT FIRST I MIGHT HAVE TO CLIMB IN A WINDOW.

WHAT! CHEE! SOUNDED LIKE SOMEBODY TURNED D' LOCK IN DAT DOOR!

TAKE IT EASY, JUNIOR — **WATCH YOUR STEP!**

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STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX

EDDIE MAHAN, Andover Prep, DROP-KICKED A BALL THAT BOUNCED TWICE BEFORE IT MADE THE GOAL . . .

-N. Exeter, N.H.-

A VILLAGE OF BEEHIVE HOUSES . . .

-Cyrie-

THE DUTCH FLEET - ANCHORED IN THE HARBOR OF AMSTERDAM - WAS CAPTURED BY THE FRENCH CAVALRY

-1795-

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

WILLOW TREES ONLY ONE INCH TALL GROW IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS . . .

THE CINCINNATI SOUTHERN IS THE ONLY STEAM RAILROAD OWNED BY A CITY . . .

CLOTHESPIN CONTROL FOR SPEECH - AN EARLY AMERICAN BLUE LAW . . .

THE PRAYERLESS MOSQUE - of India, IN IT NO PRAYER HAS EVER BEEN SPOKEN . . .

-Rudaoli-

12-YEAR-OLD HELMUTH LICHTERFELD CAN LIFT 1200 POUNDS . . .

-Berlin-

John Hix

12-4-32

One of the strangest military movements in the history of war, occurred in the late eighteenth century during the French-Dutch hostilities, when a detachment of French cavalrymen surrounded the great Dutch fleet, anchored in the harbor of Amsterdam, and compelled it to surrender. The Dutch ships were helplessly frozen in the harbor, in ice strong enough to support the horsemen.

The great Dutch ships were unable to move—their commanders submitted meekly to the French, bringing about the collapse of the Dutch government, and the forcible alliance of Holland and France shortly afterward.

The downfall of the country might have been prevented if the Dutch seamen had possessed the military strategy of a Napoleon. When Napoleon saw an enemy encamped on ice, he ordered his cannons trained, not against the enemy, but against the ice. Breaking up the ice under them, forced the enemy to retreat, seeking safety on the shore. Military authorities have since pointed out that the Dutch ships' heavy cannons could have shot the ice from under the feet of the advancing Frenchmen.

* * *

The Prayerless mosque of India, located in Rudaoli, is the source of a fantastic legend concerning its construction, and the one tomb which lies there. The mosque, mountain people say, was built by unseen hands, idle by day, but busy at night. It was constructed, they say, by a Mohammedan liquor dealer under the spell of a jinni, as a penance for his dealing in wines.

The building is complete, and contains many tombs—but all are empty save one. This one, legend says, is the tomb of the Mohammedan bootlegger. The edifice is abandoned—it was never used for worship, and now is a rendezvous for thieves and robbers.

* * *

For further proof address the author, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply